



RED RIBBONS FLY

In support of a drug-free America, county groups plan a week full of events.

Red
Ribbon

SEE PAGE 14

FANTASY

Man's fantasy comes to life in a 'Field of dreams.'

See Page 22



PLAY WITH FIRE

Reporter dons an airpack, boots and checks out the life of a fireman for a day.

See Page 22

Antioch News-Reporter

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CLC soccer starts post-season

Village vows to clear rusty water case

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

An end to Rose Robinson's ruined clothes may be in sight.

Over the last few years, rust-stained water has intermittently entered the Hillside Ave. resident's pipes and ruined her laundry — in addition to offering orange water out of the tap to drink.

"We drink this stuff," Robinson said. "We take it and we leave it in the refrigerator and we let it sit."

The Village contends Robinson's problem is an isolated case of being tapped to the water main at a bad place.

"Iron water pipes mean you're going to get rust in them," said Mike Ruxton, Antioch's supervisor of sewer and water. "You can't get around that."

Ruxton said Robinson's location on the water main causes her to get the worst of the rust sediment that periodically builds in the pipes. Lake County Health Dept. test have shown that level to be more than 2 1/2 times the amount of iron recommended in water.

Ruxton said the Village intends to relocate Robinson's tap by this fall at no charge to her.

The 20-year resident of Hillside Ave. will be waiting impatiently.

"I've been having this problem for a long time," she said. "I've been complaining and complaining on and off but nothing has been done."

Robinson even appeared before the Village Board recently, telling them, "If you can't admit that I have a problem with

this, I wonder what else is in my water that you're not telling me about."

She said neighbors have complained to her about the same problem. Many, when they approach Village Hall, get a bottle of rust remover, she said.

"I think it's because we're coming in one at a time and getting pushed away," Robinson said.

If she doesn't get results soon, Robinson said she will seek an attorney.

"I'm not fooling around anymore," she said. "Clothes are not cheap."

I'm sorry

Antioch man apologizes for death of girlfriend

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

"I want to make an apology to the Best family," a broken voice said over the phone. "It was an accident. I wish I could turn back time."

From his hospital bed in Condell Memorial Hospital, Robert Stanley, 23, stumbled for words to described the loss of his girlfriend, 17-year-old Sherri Best, Round Lake.

Best was killed in a one-vehicle accident last week when the car, driven by Stanley who was allegedly under the influence of alcohol, struck a tree.

Best died from massive head injuries while Stanley was transported to the hospital for treatment of severe chest injuries.

"I did care about her," he said. "I know a lot of people are hurting. This will also hurt me for the rest of my life."

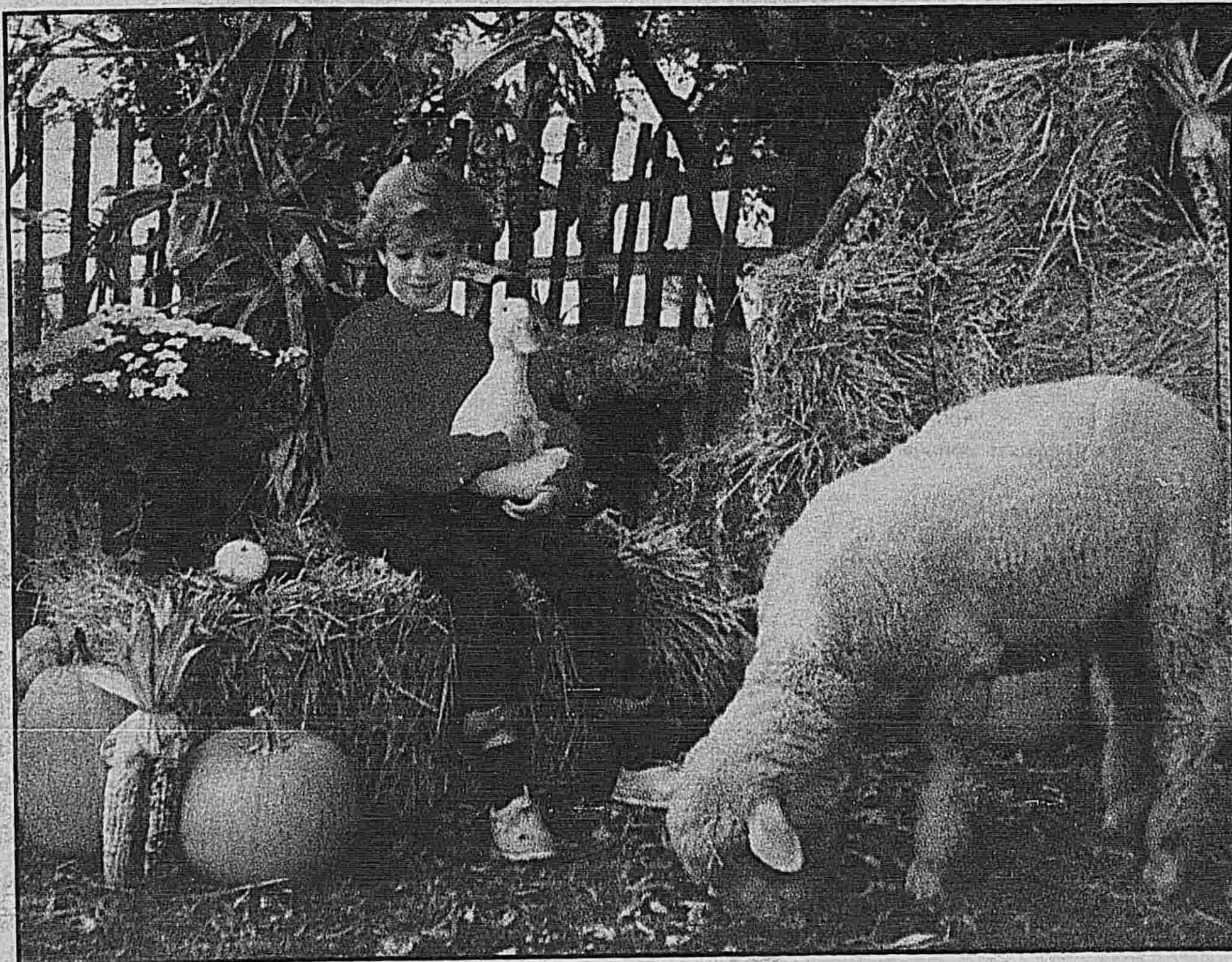
"I know the family will never forget what happened. I hope that one day they will forgive me."

Stanley said he and Best had attended a party that evening after Best finished work. The couple had only dated a couple of months.

According to Stanley, they were having (Continued on Page 10)

'I know the family will never forget what happened. I hope that one day they will forgive me.'

— Robert Stanley



Autumn paradise

A cornucopia of barnyard delights surround this visitor as fall colors groom our landscapes in sunny but colder temperatures. — photo by Lisa Benitez

Lakeland Newspapers

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'89 CHEVY BERETTA GT Auto., air, lift, cruise, pw, 6 cyl., cast., red hot	\$8995
'88 BUICK CENTURY Power everything, V6, cast., 45,000 miles, clean car	\$9495
'88 BUICK PARK AVENUE Loaded, V6, CASSETTE, NICE CAR	\$7495
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'88 BUICK CENTURY Power everything, V6, cast., 45,000 miles, clean car	\$9495
'88 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM Black w/interior, convert. top, loaded, nice, nice car	\$9995
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'88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE The new body style, loaded leather, keyless entry	\$10,995
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'91 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 2 DR. Loaded, anti-lock brakes, 4.0 & cyl., fact. warr.	\$18,400
'91 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD Loaded, 7 yr., 70,000 mile warranty, best of the best	\$20,500
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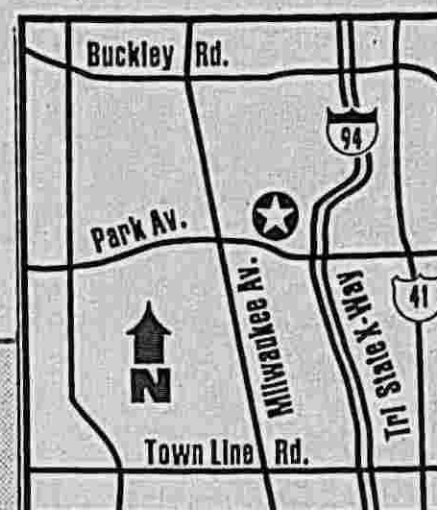
'89 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 5 spd., air, cruise, 6 cyl., cast. w/equalizer, Toyota's best 4 wheel drive	\$13,400
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'Quote of the week'

'We don't necessarily get into a compass direction.'

—Joe Palkovic, IDOT

North is south on Route 137

LIBERTYVILLE—About eight signs on Rte. 137, between Peterson Rd. and Rte. 83, appear to be reversed. When a traveler is heading north, the signs say south and vice versa. However, the signs

are not incorrect, because the road does go north eventually when it hooks up to Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. "It's a little tricky, but we don't necessarily get into a compass direction," explained Joe Palkovic, arterial traffic field engineer for IDOT. Palkovic explained that the Dept. of Transportation wants to encourage travelers to use the road as an alternate route to the state line. Oddly, enough, Palkovic said he hasn't received any complaints.

Library refuses to censor collection

LIBERTYVILLE—Trustees of Cook Memorial Library recently upheld their policy opposing censorship by refusing to restrict or remove from its shelves the controversial book "Final Exit." Two complaints had been filed charging the book could contribute to the already high rate of suicide. All trustees favored the Oct. 15 move except Nancy Thurston who abstained from the vote because she had not read the book.

Fatal wreck results from drag racing

ROUND LAKE—The fatal one-vehicle car accident was the result of a drag race according to Round Lake Beach police. The wreck killed Round Lake teen Sherri Best on Oct. 5 and seriously injured her boyfriend and driver of the first vehicle, Robert Stanley. Sgt. David Ostertag said the driver of the second vehicle has

left messages with the police department several times concerning the accident. The driver has been identified as a Round Lake area resident, however, police will not release their name until a warrant is issued or an arrest made.

Residents seek grandfather clause

FOX LAKE—Hickory Avenue residents want a grandfather clause instituted to allow them to keep using their wells after Fox Lake runs a water main down their street. Hickory homeowner Richard Parent made the proposal during Tuesday night's village board meeting. Under the clause, Parent said, a resident would tie in to the village's water system after a well either dried up or became contaminated. Homes built in the future would not come under the clause, and their owners would have to hook up to the village's system immediately. The issue surfaced after the village received a \$75,000 Community Development Grant from the county.

Village, Metra name train

GRAYSLAKE—Arlo Guthrie may never ride on the "Village of Grayslake" as he sang in his hit, "City of New Orleans", but more than 250 commuters a day are. Metra and Village of Grayslake officials gathered at the Metra station last week to christen engine No. 605, "The village of Grayslake".

Woman killed in Lake Barrington

WAUCONDA—A Wauconda woman was killed and two others seriously injured in a head-on collision Oct. 12 in Lake Barrington. Dorothy Elkd, 44, was pronounced dead on arrival at Good Shepherd Hospital. According to reports, Elkd, driving a 1990 BMW was southbound on Kelsey Road when her car collided with a 1990 Eagle Talon driven by Richard Rushton, 37, Island Lake. Charges are pending against Rushton who was also taken to Good Shepherd with passenger Patricia Haley, 39. Haley was listed in critical condition in intensive care while Rushton was listed in good condition on Tuesday.

Newborn found in hospital parking lot

LIBERTYVILLE—A newborn baby was found in the parking lot of Condell Hospital hours after it was delivered authorities said. The child, "Jane Doe" was admitted to the hospital for treatment after it was found in a plastic, white milk crate wrapped in towels with a note which indicated its date of birth. Authorities are investigating a suspect in the incident, however names will not be released pending an arrest. The crate was in visible sight next to a car when a hospital visitor and a hospital employee found her. The child is female, white, weighing seven pounds and seven ounces.

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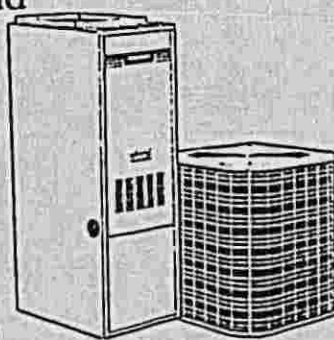
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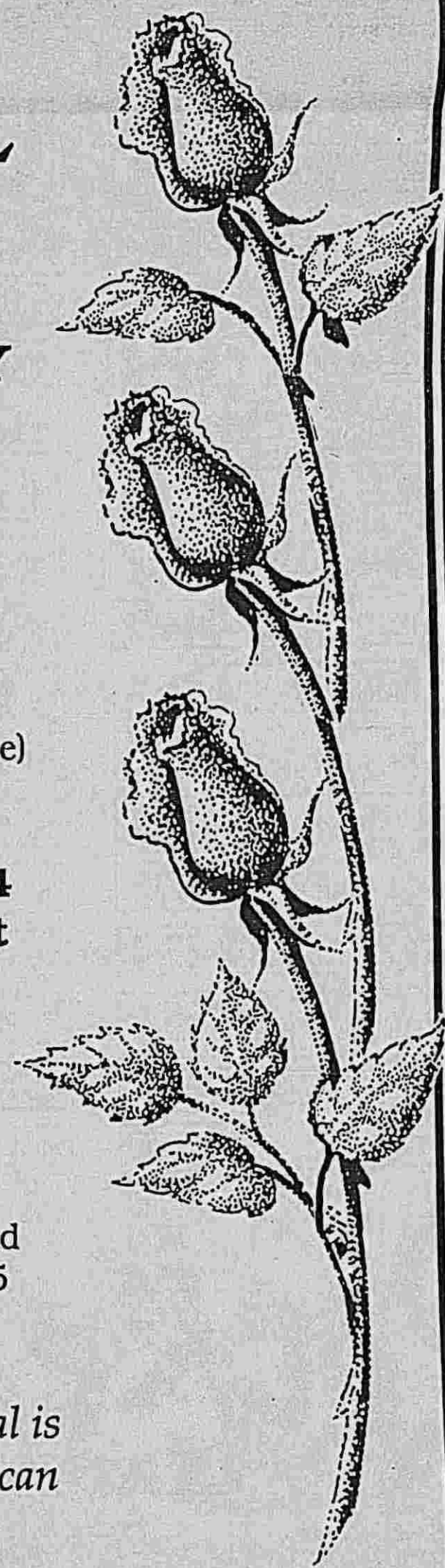
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'85 CAVALIER..... **\$975**
'79 DODGE VAN..... **\$975**
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'81 GRAND PRIX..... **\$799**

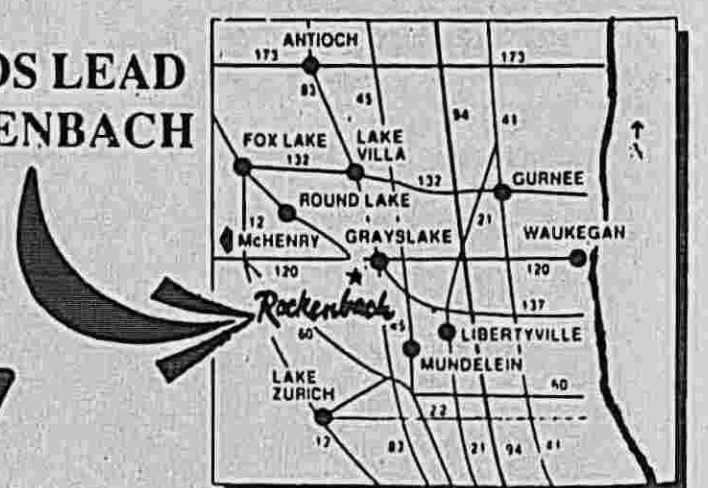
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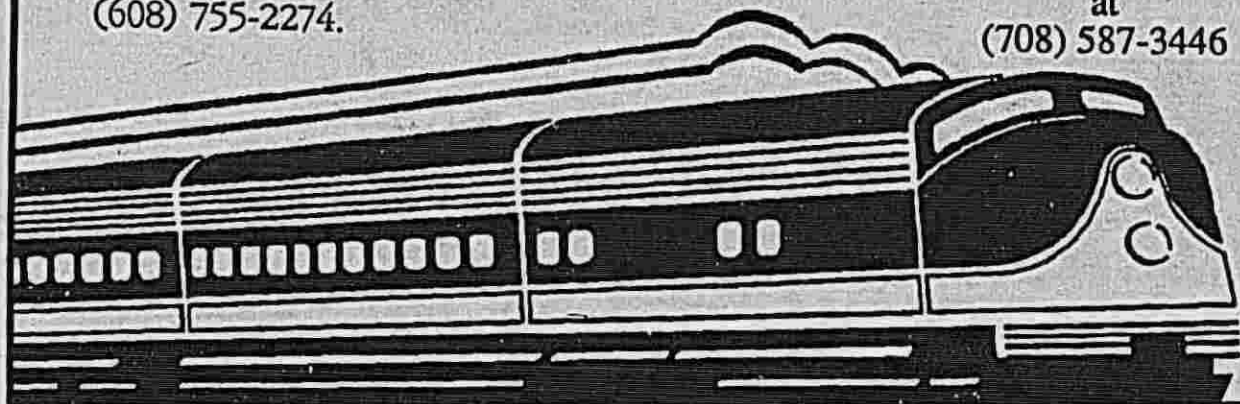
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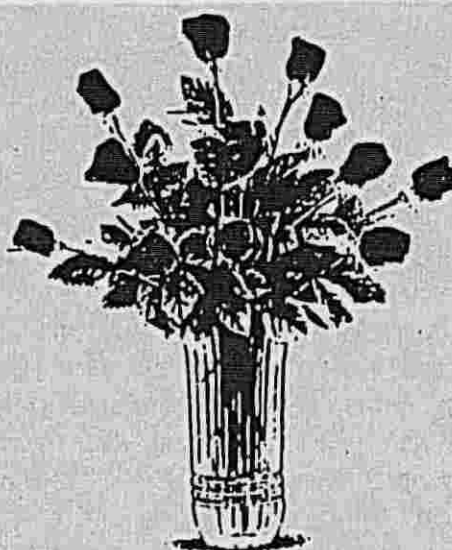
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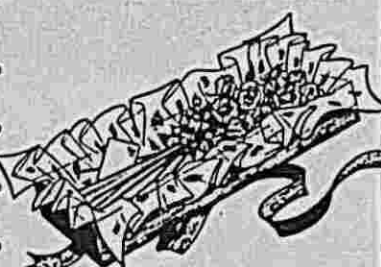


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"People are pleased with the facility,"

Engine No. 605 is an F40C type locomotive, built by General Motors at McCook, Ill, and overhauled at Metra shops in 1986. It is one of 136 locomotives which carry town names.

A black and white photograph showing a man and a young boy looking out of a window. The man, on the right, has a mustache and is wearing a light-colored, possibly paper, hat. He is smiling slightly. The boy, on the left, has light-colored hair and is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. They are both wearing dark clothing. The window frame is visible, and the background outside is dark.

Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith hits the champagne bottle against the newest engine of Metra's to receive a town name. Metra and Grayslake officials gathered to dedicate 'The Village of Grayslake' last week. Some 250 commuters use the Grayslake stations. —Photo by Steve Peterson



Lakeeland Newspapers

**MAKE
IT A
POINT**

Woman fights dredging, erosion of her property

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The snow fence is up on Eileen Kramer's property but it has nothing to do with the weather.

Since the channel between east and west Loon Lake was dredged two years ago, Kramer's property has eroded behind the retaining wall.

A large crevice runs the length of the wall, inviting disaster for any hapless fisherman or passerby.

Which is why Kramer, afraid of a lawsuit should anyone get injured, raised the snow fence long before winter's appearance.

Loon Lakes Mgt. Assoc. at heart of battle

It's a symbol of the fight between Kramer and the Loon Lakes Mgt. Assoc., which promised to repair the property in July.

But the association refuses to fix the more than \$3,000 in damage to the property until Kramer agrees to allow dredging again, she said.

Kramer, who contends the reckless dredging in 1989 damaged her property in the first place, wants to see some action first.

And so it goes. A snow fence in autumn.

Overdredged

The problem appears to have started two years ago, when the management association asked Kramer for permission to dredge the channel between east and west Loon Lake.

Kramer, who owns part of the channel, agreed. To her chagrin, Fox Excavation dug the channel six feet deep, she said.

"But they maintained they didn't go down as deep as we're saying," Kramer said.

Boaters, who were used to walking their boats through the shallow channel, suddenly found themselves neck-high in water, even though beachfront in the area is ankle-deep out about a hundred yards or so into the water.

Kramer's retaining wall goes down about a yard, so her property was among the soil and silt that eventually filled the channel back in over the last two years.

The Loon Lake property owner contacted the management association about the problem.

In a letter dated July 12, Loon Lakes Mgt. Assoc. President John J. Bambule stated that Kramer's property would be repaired.

Additional planking would be added below the retaining wall to prevent additional or future washouts; the bank would be filled with stone and gravel; and grass seed would spread, Bambule wrote.

All of this was to occur sometime in July, according to Bambule's letter.

However, a statement in the same letter

informed Kramer "that the Association may, from time to time, need to dredge the waterway adjacent to your property so that proper water depth and flow can be maintained."

Kramer said the situation went much further.

"Now they're saying they're not going to do it unless we sign something allowing them to dredge," she said.

Not again

Kramer is skeptical about the promises from the Loon Lakes Mgt. Association, the motto of which is a "community united to preserve and maintain a precious resource."

"They say one thing and do another," she said. "Almost three years now this problem has gone on. Why would it be any different?"

Furthermore, Kramer said, she is afraid the dredging company will dig too deep again.

"And we're not getting much help from the county," she said.

Lake County issued a permit allowing Fox Excavation to dredge the channel.

"According to that permit, they're (the county) supposed to back us up if there's soil erosion, and there's definitely soil erosion," Kramer said.

Calls to the county Building and Zoning Dept. have yielded promised but unfulfilled call-backs, she said.

Kramer said she is willing to negotiate a future dredging agreement with the management association "but first things first."

Until that time, the snow fence stays up and Kramer and the Loon Lakes Mgt. Assoc. remain deadlocked.



Eileen Kramer points to a crevice between her property and a retaining wall that resulted when the channel between east and west Loon Lake was dredged under the guidance of a local homeowners association. — photo by Doug Dusik

Printing duo aid Fire Dept. with prevention duties

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

A local printing shop did for this year's fire prevention week what it took 34 donors to do last year.

But you wouldn't know it.

When the Antioch Fire Prevention Bureau needed to print manuals for local elementary school pupils, it went to PIP Printing.

Owners Mark and Debbie Friel agreed to volunteer their labor to print and staple the 26-page booklet, which existed in three editions geared toward different age groups.

The Friels said they spent five days printing well into the night to produce the 2,200 copies needed for Antioch schools.

The Fire Prevention Bureau suggested that the back of the booklets feature a large ad for PIP Printing. Last year's manuals listed the 34 businesses and civic groups that contributed money for production.

The Friels declined.

"The whole idea (of the booklets) was for children to learn about fire prevention, not PIP Printing," Debbie said.

Instead, the printers opted to list all of the Antioch Fire Department personnel.

"All we did is print the books," Debbie said. "They're the ones who go out. Now the community can know all of the Fire Department."

"They saved us a tremendous amount of

"If more businesses could do this for their fire departments, the fire departments could spend more money on training or equipment."

— Mark Friel, PIP Printing

money," said Lt. Rich Frankson of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

For the Friels, a week of working until 2 a.m. will benefit her family — and others — in the long run.

"We support the Fire Department," said Mark. "We believe in what they do. And if this saves one life it's well worth it."

"If it will save one child, it's worth a million dollars worth of labor," Debbie said. "We have two children of our own."

Ben, 12, and Matt, 8, actually serve as the inspiration for their parents' alliance with the Antioch Fire Department.

"The Fire Department goes into the school and teaches these things (fire safety), which I don't have time to do," Debbie said.

"We need this. We need the Fire Department to go in and teach for parents who don't have time to."

The Friels said their kids know fire drills in their sleep.

"They don't panic. It's great," Debbie said. "And it all started with the fire

prevention program."

For those not in elementary school, PIP has collaborated with the Antioch, Lake Villa and Fox Lake fire departments to place multicolored signs on store battery racks reminding people to check the battery in their smoke detectors.

Once again, PIP volunteered its labor. The shop designed the sign and produced 1,500 copies.

"If more businesses could do this for their fire departments," Mark said, "the fire departments could spend more money on training or equipment."



Debbie and Mark Friel, owners of PIP Printing in Antioch, display copies of the fire prevention manuals used last week in local schools. The Friels provided free labor to the Antioch Fire Dept. to produce the manuals and signs for a smoke detector battery campaign that just started. — photo by Doug Dusik

ACHS bond meeting slated Tuesday

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education and the Referendum Committee will hold an informational meeting on the proposed new high school referendum Tuesday,

Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Commons area at the high school.

Representatives from the

administration, Board of Education, Referendum Committee, elementary schools, bonding company and the school architect will be present at the meeting to answer questions.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Oct. 19, 1961

... The first class reunion in 30 years was held for the Antioch High School class of 1931.

... Then-Secty. of State Charles F. Carentier asked organized labor to extend the consciousness and safety of the factory and shop to the auto plants by using safety goggles, helmets and protective clothing.

... Piggly Wiggly in Antioch was offering 100 S&H Green Stamps with any purchase of \$10 or more, excluding cigarettes.

... Then-Lake Villa Mayor Walter Schneider Sr. ruled that all fine money will stay in the Village until it is definitely decided whether the county has a right to touch it.

20 years ago, Oct. 21, 1971

... Grass Lake School announced a \$280,000 referendum for December to add an additional six classrooms and instructional center to the school.

... The official Bobby Hull hockey game was available at a Grayslake Hardware Store for \$11.22.

... The Deep Lake Improvement Assn. announced plans to install three aerators to eliminate sludge from the lake.

... The federal deficit for 1972 was estimated to be \$20 billion, or \$100 for every person in the country.

15 years ago, Oct. 21, 1976

... Three new library sites for the Lake Villa Library District were offered: Grand Ave. and Deep Lake Rd., Rte. 83 south of Grand Ave. and near the Soo Line railroad tracks north of Monaville Rd.

... The Weebles Tree House was available at a Round Lake Hardware Store for \$7.99.

... While some Lake County communities were considering plans to use Lake Michigan water, Antioch stated it had a healthy water supply and made a contract for a new water tower in the Village.

10 years ago, Oct. 22, 1981

... U.S. Cable of Lake County first began marketing in Lake Villa.

... Then-Mayor Howard "Duke" Schneider resigned and a new mayoral appointment was sought. It was reported that Joyce Frayer, who lost to Schneider in the April election, was a prime candidate.

... The Antioch Village Board discussed adopting an ordinance that would restrict the number and the use of electronic game machines.

... An Antioch travel agency offered round-trip airfare to the West Coast for \$258.

ALL selling red ribbons Oct. 19 week

The Antioch Community High School—Antioch, Lindenhurst, and Lake Villa (ALL) Parent Network met Oct. 1 at Antioch High School. Many parents helped to cut red ribbon for Red Ribbon Week, which begins October 19. Red Ribbon week Activities are held each year to promote drug and alcohol prevention in the schools and community.

Members of the ALL Parent Network will be located at main intersections passing out the ribbons to motorists and accepting donations. All money received will be used to help finance the post-prom activity in May.

Other fund-raising events are the sale of Sequoit sweatshirts at most school functions and sporting events. Also, on Oct. 14-16, Jewel Shop and Share certificates can be used to help benefit the organization in their funding of the post-prom activity.

Another purpose of the group is to facilitate communication between parents of ACHS teen-agers. Members of the ALL Parent Network can pick up their parent directory on Oct. 8, which is "Back to School Night."

This organization is in its second year and the membership continues to grow at a steady pace. Anyone interested in joining can do so at the regularly scheduled meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at ACHS.

Wedding

Gagnon-Crawford

Indus Marie Gagnon and Mark Allen Crawford, both from Antioch, were married on May 25 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Father Lawrence Hanley celebrated the Mass and the bride's father, Deacon Robert Gagnon, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Faith and Robert Gagnon of Antioch. She is a graduate of Antioch High School and Elmhurst College where she earned a degree in music and business. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national scholarship, leadership honor society. She is employed by Takeda Abbott Pharmaceuticals in Deerfield as a customer service representative.

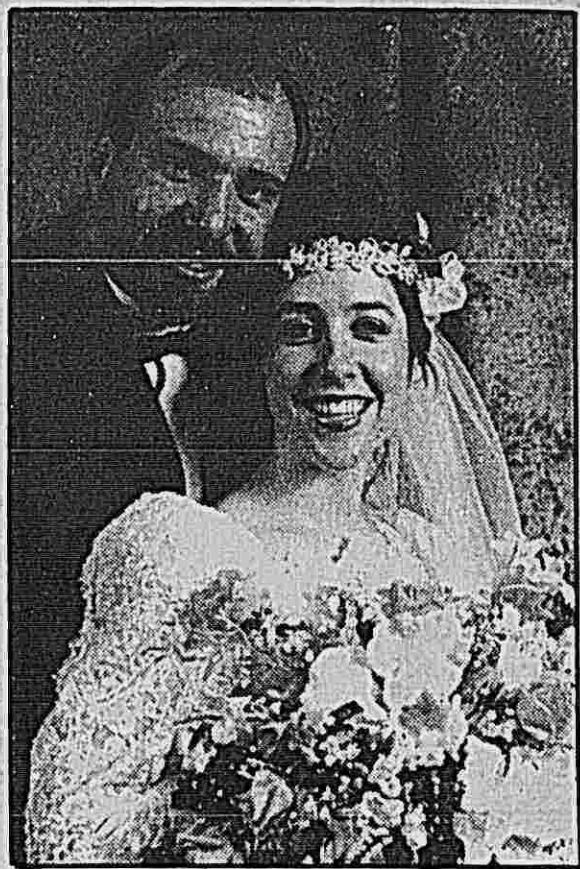
The groom is the son of Arlene and Lou Crawford of Antioch. He is a graduate of Antioch High School and the University of Illinois where he earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He also attended Malinckrodt College where he earned a paralegal degree. He is employed by Sheakley/Uniservice as a paralegal.

Nadine Meyer-Martell was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judi Gagnon, Rhea Trezise, Lonna Crawford and Debbie Sedlbauer. Faith Whisnand and Ashley Hickman were flower girls.

Greg Dickson was best man. Groomsmen were Chris Gagnon, Rick

Hickman, Paul Crawford and Bruce Jorgenson. Tim Gagnon was the usher and Jason Hickman was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Antioch Golf Club. After a honeymoon trip to the East Coast, the couple made their home in Antioch.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Crawford

Engagement

Quirin-Parkhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quirin of Aurora announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Quirin, also of Aurora, to Bradley Parkhurst of Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parkhurst, also of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by pastor Jock Ficken of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Aurora on May 16, 1992.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of West Aurora High School and a

1989 graduate of the Hair Professional School of Cosmetology. She is employed as a hair designer for Headquarters Beauty Salon in Geneva, Ill.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Oswego High School and a 1988 graduate of Aurora University and has a bachelor of science degree in sociology. He is employed as a police officer for the Aurora Police Department.

The couple plans to settle in Aurora.

ACHS homecoming events continuing New Arrivals

Activities have abounded this week as part of Antioch Community High School's homecoming festivities, but the best is still to come.

This year's theme: "The Best of Both Worlds."

On Wednesday night, Mr. ACHS was named during the male beauty contest. All week long has been class spirit day.

Float-building started Thursday and is expected to continue through to Friday. Then Friday and Saturday are the pinnacles of homecoming events:

• **Friday:** All school spirit day.

1:15 p.m. All school assembly in north gym.

4:30 p.m. Freshman football at home field.

4:30 p.m. Sophomore soccer invitational at Polley Field.

7 p.m. Homecoming rally and show, featuring the announcement of the homecoming king and queen and a video DJ dance.

• **Saturday:** Sophomore soccer invitational, 9 a.m. Polley Field.

10 a.m. Homecoming parade (participants should be in the school parking lot by 9 a.m.).

11 a.m. Sophomore

football game against the Fenton Bisons.

1 p.m. Varsity football game against the Fenton Bisons.

7 p.m. Homecoming dance in the the school commons.

10 p.m. Coronation of the homecoming king and queen in the school commons.

Kyle James Jocewicz

A son Kyle James was born on Aug. 23 at Condell Medical Center to Jennifer Jocewicz and James Wallace of Antioch. Grandparents are Louise and Hillard of Antioch, James and Peggy Jocewicz of Twin Lakes, Wis.

Samantha Marie Wiatr

A daughter, Samantha Marie, was born Aug. 29 at Condell Medical Center to Bob and Marie Wiatr of Antioch. She has one brother Bobby, Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathis of Lindenhurst, Susan Antonelli of Antioch. Great grandparents are Iona Mathis and Marie Dozier of Lake Zurich and Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiatr of Antioch and Mr. Robert Knauf of Webster, Wis.

Matthew Robert Mehlhorn

A son, Matthew Robert, was born Sept. 5 at Lake Forest Hospital to Barbara and William Mehlhorn of Antioch. Grandparents are Carol and Theodore Olander and Patricia and John Mehlhorn of Antioch.

Nicholas William Brinker

A son, Nicholas William, was born Sept. 17 at Condell Medical Center to Dale and Deborah Brinker of Antioch. He has a brother Nathan 6 and two sisters Stephanie 4, and Lauren 2. Grandparents are Alfred and Marlene Bohl of Wauconda. Great grandmother is Marie Bohl.

Tai Svea Jaranson

A daughter, Tai Svea, was born Sept. 18 at Condell Medical Center to Patrick and Robin Jaranson of Antioch. She has one brother Bjorn, 2. Grandparents are Sharon and Stan Hallin of Ingleside and Morris and Dixie Jaranson of Fox Lake. Great grandmother is Mary Muchlbrandt.

Alyssa Faye Voykin

A daughter, Alyssa Faye, was born Sept. 23 at Condell Medical Center to Mark and Jane Voykin of Antioch. She has two brothers Adam, 7, and Ryan 7. She has a sister Monica, 11. Grandparents are Gilbert and Oralia Jilpas, Joan and Peter Voykin of Vernon Hills.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between October 14, 1991 and November 4, 1991. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 395-1881

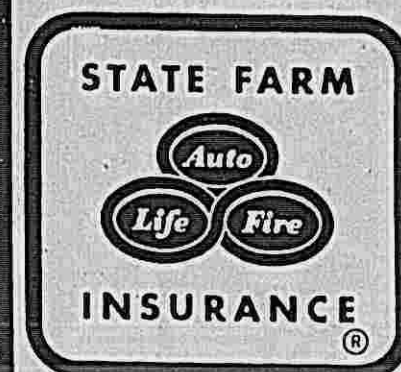
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Miss Liz will be an artist when she grows up

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Camp Crayon

Well, Camp Crayon is back in full swing again so my cute stories continue. The first day of camp the little ones are given apple name tags. Little Nina Hurmis faithfully manned her special tag. However, halfway through the afternoon she removed it and handed it over to Miss Marie making this statement—"Here, you already know me. I am Nina forever and ever!"

As you know Miss Liz (yours truly) often sits during playtime and creates crayon drawings for the children. As I sat whipping out a Ninja Turtle picture for little Ryan Church, he happily exclaimed: "Miss Liz, maybe you will be an artist when you grow up!" Once again, out of the mouths of babes.

Incidentally, we have a new staff member at Camp Crayon this year and would like to welcome her aboard. Mary Theel (Miss Mary) assists us with the program and she truly enjoys the time spent with the little ones.

Camp Crayon is sponsored by the Antioch Park and Recreation Dept. and if you would like more information concerning the camp or any other park's department programs, you may contact Carol Todd, the new director of the Park's Department, at (708)395-2160. Belated 40th

What's this, Mary Ann Lauer, you were apprehensive about hitting the big "40"? Remember life begins at 40. Now that you have already enjoyed and lived through your surprise 40th gathering at Fritzels in Lake Zurich, was it really that bad? Remember, you are as old or as young as you feel.

You will be reading this belated 40th birthday wish on Oct. 18, two days after Hubby, Ray, had his surgery. So this message takes on a two-fold purpose: happy belated birthday to you and tell Ray to take care, follow the doctor's orders

Hometown Goodies

and get well soon. I know you will take good care of him, that is, unless you are "too old!"

Lotus School

Lotus School would like to welcome Jennifer Hallander, who is the new social worker for Lotus and Forest Schools.

At 11 a.m. every school day the students and teachers at Lotus School participate in the D.E.A.R. Program for 15 minutes. D.E.A.R. is an acronym for Drop Everything And Read. It is rumored that students and teachers alike enjoy the morning reading break. If you happen to be a visitor in the buildings at that time, you too will be encouraged to read—so bring some reading material along! May I suggest The Lizard's column?

Parks & Recreation

Once again the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. has an exciting fall program lined up for everyone. The Camp Crayon program is a social program for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds. The Moms and Tots program is for 2- and 3-year-olds and is held on Friday mornings at the Scout house. The Village Campus is a before and after school program for children in grades one through six. Participants must reside in

school Dist. 34 and the program is held at the ALGS. Tumbling and Things is on Tuesday evenings at the Antioch Senior Center and Boys Basketball is held in the W.C. Petty School gym on Monday evenings. If you have a hobby or talent you would like to share, the Parks and Recreation Dept. would like to hear from you at (708)395-2160.

ALGS

The Antioch Lower Grade School is putting together a centennial birthday cookbook for the celebration of Antioch's 100th birthday. It will be for sale in February of 1992. The committee is looking for recipes that have been handed down through families. You may send up to four recipes and make sure your recipe includes your name and phone number. Mail all recipe entries to ALGS, 817 Main St., Antioch—Attention: Shirley Boring.

A.L.L. Network

The Antioch Community High School was the meeting place for the Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa (A.L.L.) Parent Network meeting on Oct. 1. The purpose of A.L.L. is to facilitate communication between parents of ACHS teenagers. This group, which is in its second year and is enjoying a steady growth pace, meets the first Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in joining can do so by showing up on the first Tuesday of the month or by contacting Cathy Cratty at ACHS.

At the meeting many parents helped to cut red ribbons for Red Ribbon Week, which begins Oct. 19. Red Ribbon Week activities are held each year to promote drug and alcohol prevention in the schools and community.



ACHS Athlete of the Week

Congratulations goes out to Carrie Delany, center, for leading the Antioch Community High School volleyball team to a 2-0 week of competition and a season record of 12-7. Pictured with Delany are volleyball Coach Gwen Varney and Jeff Mulder of First Chicago Bank of Antioch. The bank has donated to the high school scholarship fund in the name of Delany.

New Anchor bank opens facility in Third Lake

James M. Swiatek of Antioch is chairman of the board for a new bank in Third Lake. Called Anchor Bank, the bank opened its doors on July 18 in a temporary facility at Rte. 45 north of Washington St. "The economic growth and population growth of Lake County, especially in the central area around Grayslake and Third Lake, indicate the need for more banking services," Swiatek, a 14-year resident of Lake County, said.

The bank is a full-service community bank with deposits, loans for small business and commercial accounts. It is located on a two-acre site. The temporary facility is 1,000 square feet, permanent facility is 9,500 square feet. The bank's plans have won approval from the Village of Third Lake.

A photo of the bank hangs on the wall of the temporary facility. "I wanted to have a nice, homey building," John Wolf, president, said.

Wolf who has been in banking for 28 years, is president. "There is something to be said for having your own destiny as opposed to having to answer for policies that come from out-of-state or out-of-town financial institutions," he said. He comes to the Third Lake Bank from Unibank Trust in Hawthorne, where he was a senior vice president in charge of all operations.

The bank's hours are for the main lobby: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drive-up hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to Swiatek, other board members are Ray Scarpelli Jr., owner of Ray's Chevrolet in Fox Lake and Jack Quist of Lake Zurich and Gerald Meyers of St. Charles.

"We have actively sought people with ties to central Lake County area," Swiatek said.

The bank has six full-time and two part-time employees. Anchor Bank will be serving Third Lake, Grayslake, Gages Lake, Wildwood, Lake Villa and Gurnee.

Ten winners were announced in drawings for Lake Michigan cruises. They were: Mary Jo Wignot of Gages Lake; Jim Place of Grayslake; Joanne Lawrence of Grayslake; Caroline Adams of Antioch; Kat Utter of Grayslake; Virginia Smith of Silver Lake, Wis.; Ken Roy of Grayslake; Pam Jensen of Grayslake; Dave Lagerstrom of Lindenhurst and Steve Burnett of Antioch.

For more information, phone the bank at (708) 548-3000.

Also, in last week's editions, a wrong spelling of a name appeared in a photo caption. Kathy Majerowicz is the personal banking representative.

PSAT's at ACHS Oct. 22

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 22, Antioch Community High School will administer the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) to members of the class of 1993.

The PSAT/NMSQT is the initial step for all seeking to enter the national

scholarship competition sponsored by the National Merit Corporation of Evanston.

Members of the sophomore class may also register for this examination, while the scores achieved by sophomore students are not considered in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, taking the

exam during the sophomore year provides such students with strong preparation for taking the exam in their junior year.

Local on dance line

Amy Guntharp of Antioch has been named to the Winoma State University dance line.

Iceless Hockey Standings

Results as of Oct. 14

Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	4	0	0	8
North Stars	3	0	0	6
Maple Leafs	2	2	0	4
Whalers	2	1	0	4
Penguins	1	3	0	2
Blackhawks	1	2	0	2
Sabers	1	2	0	2
Flyers	0	4	0	0

Results

Bruins 12, Sabers 2
North Stars 5, Flyers 4
Maple Leafs 6, Blackhawks 3
Whalers 7, Penguins 6

Red Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	3	0	1	7
Bruins	3	1	0	6
Whalers	2	1	1	5

North Stars	2	1	1	5
Sabers	2	2	0	4
Blackhawks	1	2	1	3
Penguins	1	3	0	2
Maple Leafs	0	4	0	0

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers 2, Whalers 2				
Bruins 3, Maple Leafs 0				
Sabers 8, North Stars 2				
Penguins 5, Blackhawks 0				

Blue Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	4	0	0	8
Canucks	3	1	0	6
Kings	3	1	0	6
Islanders	2	2	0	4
Rangers	2	2	0	4
Oilers	2	2	0	4
Red Wings	0	4	0	0
Capitals	0	4	0	0

Results

Canadians 7, Canucks 1
Kings 5, Red Wings 4
Islanders 5, Rangers 3
Oilers 2, Capitals 1

Kings 5, Red Wings 4
Islanders 5, Rangers 3
Oilers 2, Capitals 1

Grades 6-7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	4	0	0	8
Flames	4	0	0	8
Penguins	3	1	0	6
Blackhawks	3	1	0	6
Maple Leafs	2	2	0	4
Capitals	2	2	0	4
North Stars	1	3	0	2
Admirals	1	3	0	2
Rangers	0	4	0	0
Flyers	0	4	0	0

Results

Bruins 7, Rangers 2
Flames 8, Penguins 0
Blackhawks 3, Admirals 2
Capitals 1, North Stars 0
Maple Leafs 8, Flyers 1

Standings

Featherweights

Raiders 6, Seahawks 0
Warren 12, Antioch Bears 0

In a well-fought game, the Antioch Bears managed to mount a well-rounded attack, both passing and rushing, holding Warren to only 12 points. Eric Ludden lead the rush with 100-plus yards and likewise with his pass receptions. The Bears defense held the high scoring Warren team to the lowest point total for the season.

Lightweights

Highland Park 13, Antioch 6

Heavyweights

Antioch 40, Highland Park 6

The Antioch Heavyweights clinched the Division Championship on Sunday with a resounding 40-6 win over Highland Park. Jason Breen started out the first quarter with two touchdowns, one on a

61-yard run and the other on a 4-yard run. Jason Fuggett made a 14-yard TD run in the second quarter, while Highland Park also scored. Breen had a 51-yard run, Phil Jahnke caught the ball on a 70-yard reception from Ryan Daniels, to score the next touchdown and Wally Martins had a 3-yard run to score the final touchdown of the game. Breen had 12 carries for 179 yards, Jahnke had seven carries for 45 yards and quarterback Ryan Daniels was three for five for 96 yards and one touchdown for the game. Wally Martins was credited with good lead blocking for Breen throughout the game.

On defense, Jeremiah Larson and Breen stood out as defensive leads and Steve Gobiowski picked off an

interception. Next Sunday begins the playoff games, with the Antioch heavyweights facing, once again, the Highland Park Giants. Kickoff will be at noon at Round Lake.

Heavyweights Final Standing (10/13/91)

Team Name	W	L
Antioch	7	0
Winnetka	6	1
Round Lake	5	2
Warren	4	3
Highland park	3	4
Fox Lake	2	5
Mundelein	1	6
McHenry	0	7

Lightweights Final Standings (10/13/91)

Team Name	W	L
Round Lake	7	0
Highland Park	6	1
Warren	5	2
McHenry	3	4
Antioch	3	4
Winnetka	2	5
Mundelein	1	6
Fox Lake	0	7

Battery rack reminders courtesy of PIP and the Antioch Fire Dept.

Autumn is the time to set the clock back an hour but it also is the time to check the smoke detector battery.

To help get this message across, the Antioch Fire Dept., along with PIP Printing, is placing multi-colored reminder signs on

battery racks in all participating stores.

The signs feature a home on fire, a family safely outside and the words "Have you checked your smoke detector batteries?" in large letters.

The idea, according to Public Safety Inspector Lee

Shannon was to appeal the message to kids as well as adults.

Kids will see the picture and pull over adults, who will read the message and buy the batteries.

The sign was created by Shannon and PIP owner Mark Friel, who donated his

time to create and print the image.

Lake Villa and Fox Lake fire departments have picked up the sign for use in their villages as well.

Shannon said his department has put up about 50 of the messages in stores so far.



ACHS homecoming events set

Activities have abounded this week as part of Antioch Community High School's homecoming festivities, but the best is still to come.

This year's theme: "The Best of Both Worlds."

On Wednesday night, Mr. ACHS was named during the male beauty contest. All week long has been class spirit day.

Float-building started

Thursday and is expected to continue through to Friday. Then Friday and Saturday are the pinnacles of homecoming events:

• **Friday:** All school spirit day.

1:15 p.m. All school assembly in north gym.

4:30 p.m. Freshman football at home field.

4:30 p.m. Sophomore soccer invitational at Polley

Field.

7 p.m. Homecoming rally and show, featuring the announcement of the homecoming king and queen and a video DJ dance.

• **Saturday:** Sophomore soccer invitational, 9 a.m. Polley Field.

10 a.m. Homecoming parade (participants should be in the school parking lot by 9 a.m.).

11 a.m. Sophomore football game against the Fenton Bisons.

1 p.m. Varsity football game against the Fenton Bisons.

7 p.m. Homecoming dance in the the school commons.

10 p.m. Coronation of the homecoming king and queen in the school commons.

Apology

(Continued from Page 1) problems with family members, who wanted the relationship to end. The night of the accident he and Best talked about how they planned to continue the relationship despite outside pressure.

"We were enjoying the evening together," he said. "It was the first time in a while."

Stanley said he did not attend the homecoming dance that weekend with Best despite rumors that the couple was seen arguing during the festivities.

"I know we weren't fight-

ing that night at all," he said.

Stanley has been hospitalized since the accident. He was unable to attend Best's funeral and has had little contact with her family except for a visit by Sherri's sister, Lisa, and a letter he wrote to Sherri's mother.

"I've wanted to call her mother, but I just didn't know how it would turn out. I want them to know I would switch places with Sherri if I could...The good Lord always takes the good people first."

Following his release

from Condell, Stanley will be placed in the custody of police authorities. He is being charged with reckless homicide and faces a possible sentence of three to 14 years if convicted.

"I'll probably spend some good time in jail," he said. "People think I deserve it...The media made it look like I did it intentionally, but I'm not that kind of person."

Until his release from Condell, Stanley is trying

to "piece together" the course of events in the accident. A concussion and the trauma of the loss of a loved one contribute to his loss of memory.

He remembers very little of what actually happened in the accident but remembers some details of the party.

"I don't feel in my heart that I was too drunk to drive. Sherri never asked me not to drive," Stanley said.

College reps at ACHS

Representatives from the following colleges, universities, or branches of the armed services will be available to meet with students of Antioch Community High School in the coming week:

Marian College of Found Du Lac, Wis. Monday, Oct. 21 at 10:45 a.m.

Quincy College Illinois, Thursday, Oct. 24 at 9 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Teresa M. Humburg for CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on December 6, 1991, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Teresa M. Humburg to that of Teresa M. Murphy, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, September 1991.

Teresa M. Humburg
1091C-060-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS: T and T's Sportscard Shop.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 909 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Thomas D. Murphy, 1054 Victoria St., Antioch, IL 60002 and Teresa M. Humburg, 1054 Victoria St., Antioch, IL 60002.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Thomas D. Murphy
9/18/91
Teresa M. Humburg
9/18/91

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9-18-91.
Carolyn Schuenke
Notary Public
State of Illinois
My Commission Expires: 9-18-93
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Received:
September 20, 1991
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

1091A-034-AR
October 4, 1991
October 11, 1991
October 18, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY — IN PROBATE**
In the matter of the Estate of
JERRY MARTIN
Deceased
NO. 91P-858

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of JERRY MARTIN, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on October 7, 1991, to ERNEST L. MOORE whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both on or before April 20, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Ernest L. Moore
(Representative)
Kenneth M. Clark
(Attorney)
1091C-071-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY — IN PROBATE**
In the matter of the Estate of
MURRILL CUNNINGHAM
Deceased
NO. 91P-859

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Murrill Cunningham, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on October 7, 1991, to Ronald Cunningham, 154 North Ave., Antioch, IL whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, IL.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both on or before April 20, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Ronald Cunningham
(Representative)
Kenneth M. Clark
(Attorney)
1091C-070-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

Filed Oct. 7, 1991
Sally D. Coffett
Circuit Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC QUESTION(S)

Notice is hereby given that at the November 5, 1991 Nonpartisan Election, the following public question(s) will be submitted to the voters of the following named political subdivisions(s). The polling places will be open from 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on that day.

The following propositions(s) will be submitted to the voters of:

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117

QUESTION TO BUILD AND EQUIP A SCHOOL BUILDING AND ISSUE SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Punch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

Shall the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois, build and equip a school building on a site commonly known as "Polley Field" located in Lake Villa Township, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$32,000,000.00 for said purpose?

103 YES
104 NO

The amount of indebtedness to be incurred will exceed the debt limitation otherwise applicable to the School District. If the proposed issuance of bonds is approved by the voters, the percentage of the equalized assessed valuation outstanding in bonds will be 8.72%.

Dated: October 14, 1991

Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
1091C-066-AR
October 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Olszewski, Deceased
No. 91P-429

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of George A. Olszewski of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on June 7, 1991 to Phillip M. Olszewski, 18 Stanley Street, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007, whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before May 11, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Phillip M. Olszewski
Representative
Kenneth M. Clark
Attorney

1091B-047-AR
Oct. 11, 1991
Oct. 18, 1991
Oct. 25, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY — IN PROBATE**
In the matter of the Estate of
ELEANOR S. MASHERIS
Deceased
NO. 91P-857

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ELEANOR S. MASHERIS, of Antioch, IL 60002. Letters of office were issued on October 7, 1991, to Carol A. McKulski, 24002 Grange Rd., Marengo, IL 60152 and Robert F. Masheris, 1338 Hazel Ave., Deerfield, IL 60015, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both on or before April 15, 1991 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/Carol A. McKulski /s/Robert F. Masheris
(Representative) (Representative)
/s/James Lumber
(Attorney)
1091C-062-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

FOREST takes off on short campaign trail

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

There won't be any bumper stickers or catchy buttons in this campaign. FOREST, a citizens committee formed to support the Lake County Forest Preserve's Nov. 5 referendum, has decided to forego the gimmicks in favor of a fact-oriented campaign, according to committee co-chair Jack Scholz.

"We want people to think, to use logic, rather than an advertising campaign," said Scholz. "We're asking people to look at the facts, to use your intellect." Joyce O'Keefe, a FOREST member, said another part of the reason for staying away from many of the typical campaign slogans was time, there just isn't enough of it.

"We had a very limited time to raise money. We asked ourselves, 'What can we realistically do in six weeks?' We thought

getting information out was the most important important thing," said O'Keefe.

O'Keefe, who works as a policy manager for the Open Lands Project, has put together a pro-referendum brochure which focuses on why voters should approve the referendum. The Forest Preserve has an informative brochure, which by law cannot take a stance on the issue.

The Nov. 5 referendum will ask voters to approve the district borrowing \$45 million in general obligation bonds. The money would be used for further land acquisition, to restore and improve older forest preserves, and to develop and expand recreation and environmental education facilities. Over the 20-year life of the bond, the cost to a homeowner with a \$100,000 home would be \$5.45 per year.

Despite the minimal cost (about 10

cents a week) Scholz believes the committee still has an uphill battle to fight. "The county board of the past had not received the favor of the voting public. The people that perpetrated those sins are no longer there...We don't know whether the voters can see that this board is not into condemnation."

Another obstacle Scholz sees is the anti-tax sentiment—voters who will vote against any rise in taxes. There will be many referendums on the ballot and some voters will decide to vote down all tax hikes. Scholz said, "There will be those who say 'I don't want to pay. No, no, no.'"

"We realize we're asking voters to raise their taxes, even though it's minimal," said O'Keefe. "Nevertheless, we're asking voters to do something that's in their best interests...I think it really makes sense for voters to support this. Ten years from now we won't be able to afford it. Now is the time, land can really get expensive."

One plus for the referendum is that the election is in an off-year when voting is down. If FOREST can get the word out and get individuals likely to be

For more information...

Members of FOREST (Friends of Recreation and the Environment Shaping Tomorrow) are available to meet with groups or individuals who want more information about the forest preserve referendum. Call (708) 680-2221.

sympathetic to the referendum to the voting booth, the chances of passage improve. Hence, the group is focusing its campaign on voters who are likely to be pro-referendum such as conservation groups, garden clubs and the people who have registered an interest in the forest preserve, said Scholz.

Scholz, a retired Abbott executive of Libertyville, is co-chairing the campaign with Pete Koukos of Highland Park. This is Scholz's first foray into campaigning and he only recently became involved with the forest preserve. "Show me a flower, show me a tree, show me a bird. I couldn't tell one from another. But, I like beauty." Scholz lives on a lake and said he'd like to see that beauty continue.

Absentee voting in progress

Absentee voting for the Nov. 5 Non-Partisan Election has begun in the County Clerk's Office, reports Lake County Clerk Linda Hess. Off-site voting will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the following municipal and township offices:

Village/City Halls: Buffalo Grove, Hawthorn Woods, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Mundelein and

North Chicago.

Township offices: Antioch, Avon, Benton, Cuba, Deerfield, Elmhurst, Grant, Lake Villa, Libertyville, Shields, Vernon, Warren, Wauconda, West Deerfield and Zion.

Persons who are not going to be in Lake County on Nov. 5 to vote in person can do so by absentee ballot at a local office if it is listed above. Call the village or

township office to check their business hours.

Absentee voting concludes at the close of business on Nov. 4 at the above locations.

All Lake County voters may vote at the County Clerk's office in Waukegan until closing on Monday, Nov. 4, or voters can call the office at (708)360-5912 to request an application be mailed to them.

CLC seeks volunteer tutors

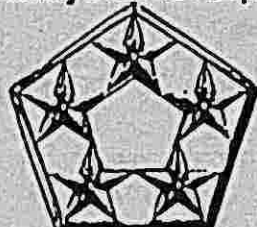
The Literacy Program at the College of Lake County is seeking volunteers to work with adults in improving their basic skills. Volunteer tutors will provide one-to-one instruc-

tion for adults at various Lake County locations for a maximum of two hours per week.

An 18-hour training session for volunteers will

begin Saturday, Oct. 19. Interested volunteers may call the Literacy Office at CLC at (708)223-3641, or contact the Waukegan Public Library at (708)623-9261.

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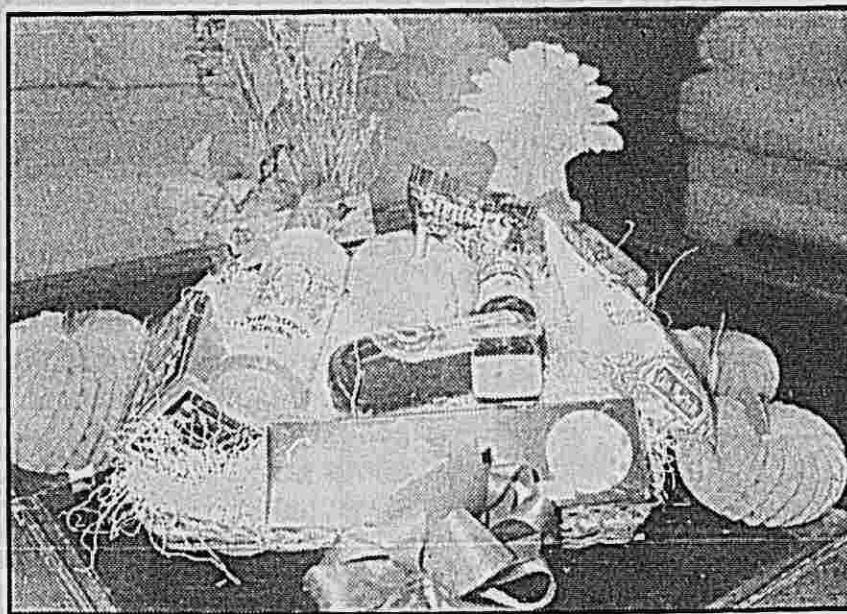
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EXP. 10/31/91

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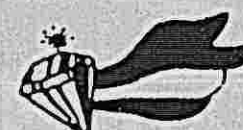
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Jack Clemens



Jerry Clemens



Christopher Hoelz
Kimberly Colby Hoelz

Important date: Nov. 5

Combining traditional Saturday voting on school board candidates and education questions in the consolidated election process nearly 10 years ago has been a success in the whole. Combining elections has saved money and tended to focus the spotlight of public interest on school balloting which typically attracted smaller voter turnouts.

No one wants to return to the former system even though consolidation hasn't had much effect on increasing the number of voters casting ballots in school issues.

There will be more on the ballot than school board candidates when voters go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5. Of interest to all will be the proposition to issue \$45 million in general obligation bonds by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. A number of school districts will have pending propositions on the ballot.

There also will be some intriguing local

government issues on the Nov. 5 ballots. A non-binding referendum will be conducted in Fox Lake on changing the office of mayor from part-time to full-time thereby increasing the power of the mayor. Voters of Lincolnshire are being asked to do just the opposite in a question on adoption of managerial form of government. Lake Barrington and Lakemoor have home rule questions on the ballot. North Chicago voters are being asked to cut the size of their city council in half.

With a range of significant questions on the consolidated ballot, Nov. 5 then becomes an important date for citizens. We urge you to study the issues and go to the polls Nov. 5. Win, lose or draw, the governmental process works in the best interests of everyone when voter participation is at the highest possible level.

Making anti-tax case

Anyone who looks upon facing up to government to reduce taxation as a fruitless task ought to get acquainted with a group of taxpayers in Grayslake who feel their informed and concerted action has kept a total of \$4,210,000 in public spending off the tax rolls, at least for the time being.

Combining petitioning and intense inquiry, the group which doesn't even have a name headed off a couple of school propositions from going back door before the Oct. 1 tax cap deadline, according to

former Mayor Edwin Schroeder, spokesman. A \$2 million elementary school proposition has been slated for a March referendum and a \$1.5 million high school spending proposal likely will be put to the public at the same time. The citizens feel park district officials altered financing for an expansion program because of their pressure.

Leaders of the group pointed out that sloganeering and catchy names aren't necessary in the battle against spiraling taxes. Hard work and vigilance is the answer. They make quite a case.

Political window

Because of redistricting mandated by the 1990 census, the March, 1992, primary offers an unusual opportunity for Lake County residents with a yen for getting involved in County Board politics.

A mere 25 signatures on a nominating petition will give anyone interested in running either as a Democrat or Republican a spot on the primary ballot. Independents will be required to submit petitions with 263 to 422 signatures, according to County Clerk Linda Hess.

Besides the small number of nominating signatures required, Lake County will be conducting its first County Board primary from single member districts. As a practical matter, candidates will be breaking fresh trails since all the old alliances and power bases will be part of history. Other candidacy requirements such as minimum age of 18 or older, U.S. citizenship, 30 day county residency and voter registration in the district will continue to prevail.

Will the one-time ease of petitioning attract more candidates? That remains to be seen. But it sure won't hurt.

What readers are saying...

Won't reverse position

Editor:

If two-thirds of Gurnee voters want to dissolve the park district this November, why would they reverse their position and vote to reestablish another park district in March? Be realistic! It won't happen.

On the very unlikely chance that the voters forget their position in four months and do establish a new park district, that district will not receive any tax money for one year, since local taxes are paid in arrears. The results are simple: no money, no programs.

I don't believe the citizens are willing to eliminate all park district programs for over one year because of the "scare tactics" of a small group.

Larry Pfaffenbach
Gurnee

Shouldn't take sides

Editor:

I think it's inappropriate for the Village of Gurnee Trustees to take sides in the park district referendum issue to be

Viewpoint

Demo leaders see 'suffering' from new map

by BILL SCHROEDER

Not so surprisingly, County Democratic Chairperson Betty Ann Moore sees the new Republican legislative district map blowing an ill wind for Lake County.

"It's a travesty," asserted Moore, who feels the GOP contrived map will make a sham of two-party government in the state's third most populous county. "I'm not throwing in the towel, but it's going to be very difficult for a Democrat to get elected to Springfield from Lake County," exclaimed Moore. The normally upbeat, never-say-die Demo chief finds herself being "very dispirited" over prospects of two sitting Democratic state representatives fighting for their political lives next year because they have been put into new districts with strong Republican incumbents.

County Clerk Linda Hess, only Democrat holding county office, considers the new map, now awaiting court approval, "totally unfair. The old map was fair because it allowed for Democratic representation in Springfield," pointed out Hess, referring to State Reps. John Matijevich and Grace Mary Stern.

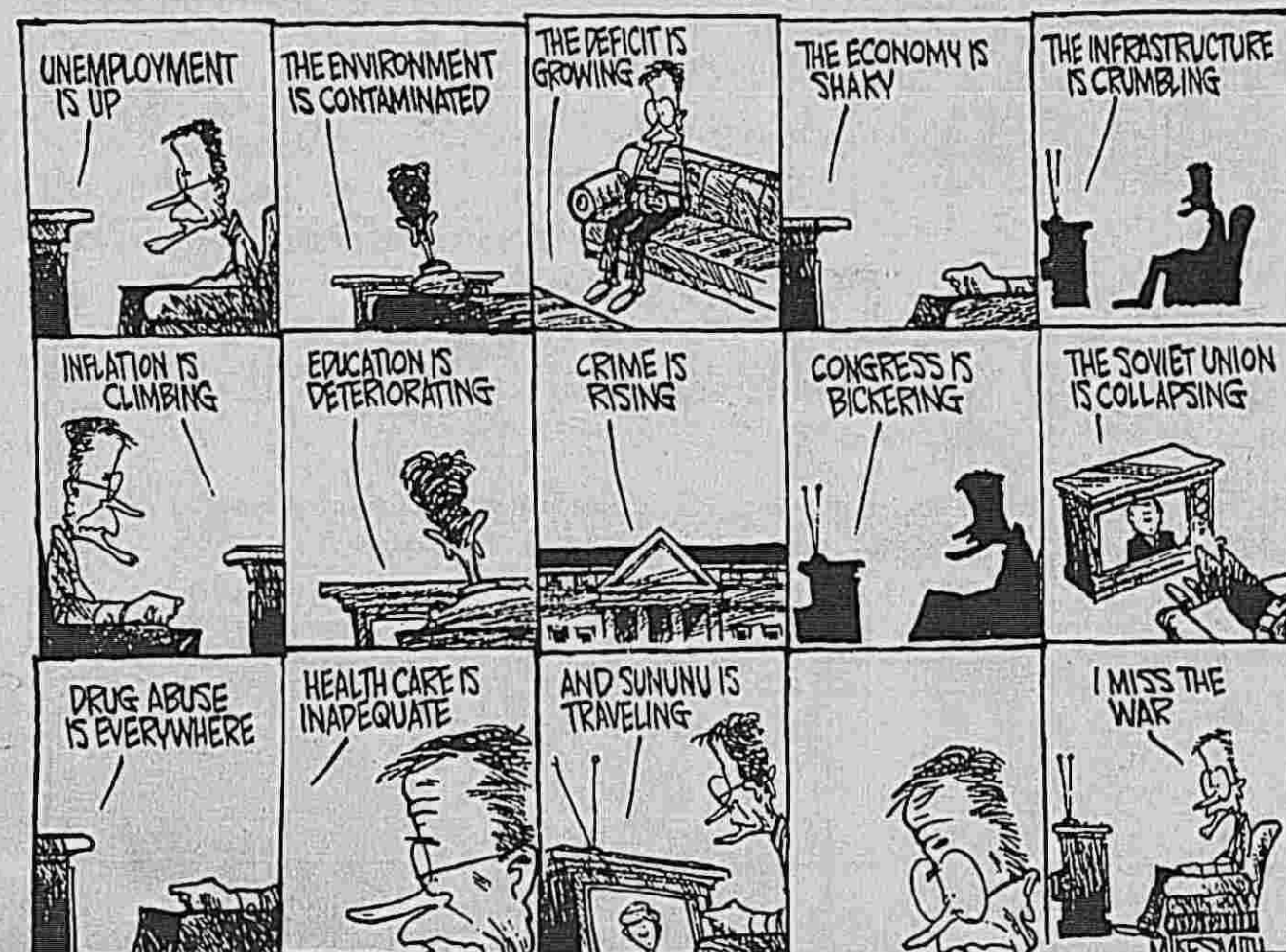
In Hess' opinion, Matijevich and Stern constituted one and a quarter Democratic

state representatives from Lake County which is about 60 percent Republican according to voter registration records. Hess splits Stern on the basis of three quarters of her district being in Cook County.

"That's fair representation," insists Hess. Moore's counterpart, State Rep. Bob Churchill has a different assessment of political fairness. "Lake County is Republican," Churchill shrugs. So why should the county send any Democrats to Springfield Churchill wants to know?

Moore is taking a philosophical stance, reasoning that two-party representation is in the best interests of everyone. "Look at DuPage County, 100 percent Republican for years. What does DuPage have? High taxes, uncontrolled growth and lots of traffic. Is that what we want in Lake County under total Republican dominance?" Moore asserts that two party representation provides for environmental protection, open space and balanced government.

Maybe so. One thing is certain. At least two state representative races next year in Lake County will be the hottest battles in years.



voted upon Nov. 5. The Citizens for Tax Moderation has tried to keep the focus on the park district only, not the village government. Now they opened their own can of worms. Many residents argue that the Village of Gurnee has been running the park district all along.

There are many who blame the village for the problems of the park district. They think of the parks as a surrogate of the village government.

The village does the park district's negotiating with the developers. Yet they were going to let the Gurnee taxpayers pay \$3,200,000 for the golf course property that eventually came to the village for free after taxpayers stopped the \$16,000, 000 back-door referendum. Why didn't the village negotiate this deal in the first place?

The village makes excuses for the park board by saying they were "responsive" to residents' concerns, when they withdrew their \$16,000,000 bond issue attempt. This is the farthest thing from what actually happened. The park district tried to beat tax cap deadlines and generally went behind the backs of the taxpayers and ignored them.

By taking sides, the village has helped many more people in Gurnee decide that what is truly needed is an independent park district, operating outside the influence of the current village government.

The village says they can't handle administering the parks. No one ever expected they could—nor does anyone want them to. Nor did anyone ask them to. What the taxpayers really want is a park district that is properly managed. I feel this is what's going to happen after the current park district is dissolved Nov. 5 and a new one, with new trustees, is established next March.

Jerry Martin
Gurnee

Time for tax relief

Editor:

It looks like the substantial property tax increases imposed upon us last year by unrealistic property appraisals didn't satisfy our politicians. I received my prop-

erty appraisal for this coming year and would you believe, our politicians had the unabashed gall to tell me my property value has gone up again.

Here we are in the midst of an economic recession. The federal government has lowered interest rates in an effort to stimulate home buying. I see 'for sale' signs rotting in front of homes. I see price cut after price cut in the real estate ads. I see businesses tightening their belts by reorganization and layoffs; but, we people in Lake County are very fortunate, our property values are appreciating in spite of all these current economic problems.

I called my township (Antioch) assessor to find out how this can be. I found out the homes sold in Lake County last year, or more specifically, in my immediate area, were sold at a profit. So, in their infinite, or should I say self-serving wisdom, our politicians tell us that all Lake County property has increased in value. I was told that this was the law. Isn't this law great for the politicians? It makes it so easy for them to raise our taxes through unrealistic property value assessments.

The thing about this law is that it does not take into consideration the number of sales that were not made, the additional length of time it took to make a sale, or the economic hardships that some families had to sustain in order to buy a home. True, there are a few people that can buy homes and provide the sellers with a decent profit in these bleak economic times but, these people are exceptions. Unfortunately, this law takes these exceptions and applies them to all by making the assumption that all property has increased in value.

As you can see, we have a serious problem with our property tax laws. I think it's time that our politicians get off their self-serving attitudes and start doing something to provide tax relief for homeowners. Something must be done to stop this financial carnage that is being inflicted upon property owners. The laws must be changed and more equitable means be implemented to generate revenue. Home-

(Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK

RIDING THE FENCE

Coming fast and furious in the next few weeks will be announcements by County Board candidates. One might even be your neighbor.

In the new 16th Dist. of Vernon Hills and Prairie View, look for one from Pam Newton. The Vernon Hills trustee came within 39 votes of beating out board incumbent Carol Calabrese two years ago. They're not in the same district this go-around.

Already announced is Vernon Twp. trustee Florence Emling. Yet to be heard from is incumbent Bobbie O'Reilly.

Calling to say he is neutral on this one is William "Bill" Peterson. The 60th Dist. state representative and Vernon Twp. supervisor said he isn't backing any County Board candidates in that district at this time.

That happens because of his close association with Emling and long-standing friendship with Newton.

LETTER IS FILED

Another letter from F.T. "Mike" Graham has been filed in Jack Martin's Libertyville waste basket.

Graham is the former Libertyville township supervisor unseated by Martin's money. Martin is co-chairman of I-RATE (Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity) calling for schools, particularly, to cut taxes.

He is advocating a cut in the tax lag so developers pay more money sooner for rising school and village costs. Although Martin may think it brilliant, Graham notes county Supt. of Schools chaired a committee on this very subject two years ago. Developers were the main reason for its failure, Graham said. In any event,

new authorizing state legislation is needed.

Graham is interested in schools. He is running in November for a seat on the Libertyville High school board.

Graham says, he too, is interested in cutting taxes. A month ago he wrote Martin a letter.

"With your significant political influence and close association with the development industry you could be a driving force in passage of this sorely-needed legislation," Graham wrote Martin last month. "Involvement on your part would show a genuine concern over soaring school taxes and remove all doubt you are just grandstanding for political gain."

"Perhaps we could put our personal and political differences aside on this issue and join forces in an effort to help the financially-strapped school system," Graham concluded.

He's still waiting for a reply. Maybe, some day this winter, hell will freeze over. And if it doesn't, this isn't the first Graham letter Martin has ignored.

BILL'S PICKS

One candidate 60th Dist. state Rep. William "Bill" Peterson doesn't mind endorsing is a friend from Buffalo Grove.

Mayor Verna Clayton will forgo that job for the chance to become the new state representative in the new 51st Dist. She says Peterson "was a major influence in this decision." That's as good as endorsement.

While making endorsements (or not), Peterson has gotten on the bandwagon of Arlene Genell. A member of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission since May and on the Lake County Regional Plan Commission for two years, she's running for the County Board in the new 20th Dist. Right now there is no opposition.

Peterson is her honorary campaign manager. That's as good as an endorsement.

Clayton and Genell have the same PR agency. Their announcements are on the same yellow paper from the same laser writer in the Arlington Heights law office of Kovitz, Shirfin & Waltzman.

MOVING BACK HOME

Congressman Phil Crane may have to move back to his district.

Our man in Washington for 22 years, Crane now represents the 12th Dist. For years he lived in Mt. Prospect (Cook County) and had an office in Arlington Heights.

In anticipation of redistricting to include growing Republican McHenry County, he opened an office there 1-1/2 years ago. His residence is a new home on the outskirts of McHenry.

This week the federal court began deliberations over the way some of the congressional lines were drawn. A decision could take weeks.

If the proposed map is approved, Crane will have to move back to Mt. Prospect. The district he knows best includes much of Lake County, part of Cook County and a small part of McHenry County.

"But that won't happen until the court hands down its decision," said Bob Foster in Crane's Washington office. Crane is up for re-election in the spring.

Crane probably won't qualify for an all-Lake County or all-

McHenry County district in his lifetime. That takes 571,538 people. Congressman John Porter has most of those in Lake County.

DIRTY DOZEN

"Dirty dozen." That's the title given Chairman Robert Depke and his majority on the Lake County Board.

The name has been given by Ray LaCroix, a former member of the Board of Health LaCroix was removed by Depke last spring because of his supposed ties to former board Chairman Norman Geary.

He predicts the new county budget will not provide funds for the environmental monitoring programs of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation Dist.

Thanks to Depke's majority on the Board of Health, that agency will not fund monitoring/study programs involving solid waste (garbage) or wetlands (ecological).

"It scares me to think the environmental future of Lake County rests in the hands of Bulldozer Depke and his Dirty Dozen," LaCroix said.

LaCroix is the only announced candidate for the County Board in the new Dist. 11 in Grayslake.

COMING EVENTS

🍷🍷🍷 **Friday, Nov. 1:** Annual spaghetti dinner of Waukegan Twp. Republican Organization. American Legion Post, Waukegan, 5 to 8 p.m. \$5 tickets may be purchased from any Waukegan precinct committeeman. 🍷🍷🍷 **Sunday, Nov. 10:** Annual fall brunch by state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View). Marriott Lincolnshire, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$30 per person may be reserved by calling his secretary (708) 945-5127.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

owners' taxes have hit a point where we no longer ask how much deeper do we have to dig into our pockets to pay our taxes; we have to figure what foods we will no longer be able to put on our tables to feed our families.

Norman E. Janowicz
Spring Grove

Not blighted area

Editor:

Sadly it is again time for the people of Fox Lake to be aware that a developer is trying to incorporate a TIF into their village. I refer to the plans of developing and annexing Holiday Park, on Rte. 134 and Nippersink, into Fox Lake.

TIF stands for Tax Increment Financing, a type of government program designed to encourage development in depressed or blighted areas, where developers would otherwise not want to build to improve undesirable property without government help. A TIF district works by taking real estate tax revenues that result from buildings and improvements; and withholding those revenues from schools,

libraries, and other public bodies. The revenues (as well as local sales tax revenues) go to the retire bonds that have been issued to finance the developers' improvements, such as roads, sewers, and water. These revenues could be withheld for up to 23 years!

This could have an adverse effect upon the schools; Dist. 38 (Big Hollow), Grant High School, and the College of Lake County, as well as the Fox Lake Dist. Library.

The proposed development is to include a large number of new homes. These homes will undoubtedly supply new students to the schools. The taxpayers now paying the bills would have to pay for the new students, while the new real estate taxes go to pay off bonds that saved the developers plenty of money during their development!

Holiday Park is not a "blighted" area. It was just one year ago that Fox Lake backed out of a TIF for this area because it was admitted not to be "blighted or depressed."

If you are a resident, or business owner in Fox Lake, you may seriously want to question why your village government could consider to TIF this area that may ultimately raise your school taxes. Why does the developer feel that this area is in need of hand-outs that you will be responsible to pay for. If you agree that TIF financing is not a good idea for this residential development, or if you agree that a TIF district could seriously overburden your schools financially, I strongly urge you to let your Fox Lake village officials know by writing to them or attending your next village meeting.

K. Mackenzie
Wooster Lake

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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Red ribbons to focus attention on prevention

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Red Ribbons will be flying everywhere next week as Lake County schools, villages and business join hands with residents in launching Lake County's Third Annual Red Ribbon Week Campaign.

"The goal of Red Ribbon Week is to provide a unified visible commitment toward the creation of a Drug Free America," said Michelle Adams, Lake County Red Ribbon Coordinator from InTouch, which is jointly sponsored by the Lake County Health Department, Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse and the College of Lake County. "We want to encourage people to make a commitment not to use illegal drugs and to use legal drugs in moderation."

Red Ribbon Week is a national campaign that originated on March 9, 1985, when hundreds of law enforcement officers gathered in Calexico, California to pay their last respects to Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena. Camarena was brutally murdered by drug traffickers in Mexico. High school students at Camarena's alma mater displayed red ribbons to honor his courage and dedication. Out of their actions grew National Red Ribbon Week which has come to symbolize a call to reduce the demand for illegal drugs and to commemorate the memory of all those who have contributed to the prevention effort. The campaign aims to establish a parent/community network to promote drug-free lifestyles. This year's theme is "Neighbors Drug-Free & Proud."

Keeping kids healthy

"We center on keeping healthy kids healthy and providing alternatives for them," Adams said. "We concentrate on teaching students the skills they need to be leaders, have self-esteem and help them to find alternatives in the community for children to participate in. The goals in this year's campaign are to encourage participation by every neighborhood, urban and rural, and to encourage individuals to take action in their communities to establish drug-free neighborhoods."

Adams says celebrating healthy lifestyles and healthy choices is stressed rather than a blitz campaign on the evils of drug use. "We feel that students get that information in their curriculums throughout the year. Our approach is to make Red Ribbon Week a celebration of healthy lifestyles and healthy choices that exemplify what students want to be," she continued. "We are taking the campaign into the community and finding out what

they have to offer as healthy activities for children and families. We emphasize healthy living all around. We also try to keep kids from getting started with gateway drugs such as nicotine and alcohol. If we can stop kids from experimenting with and using these then we can keep them from going on to try illicit drugs in the future" she added.

"Drug-Free and Proud"

There will be several events in Lake County in celebration of the national campaign. Schools and several villages

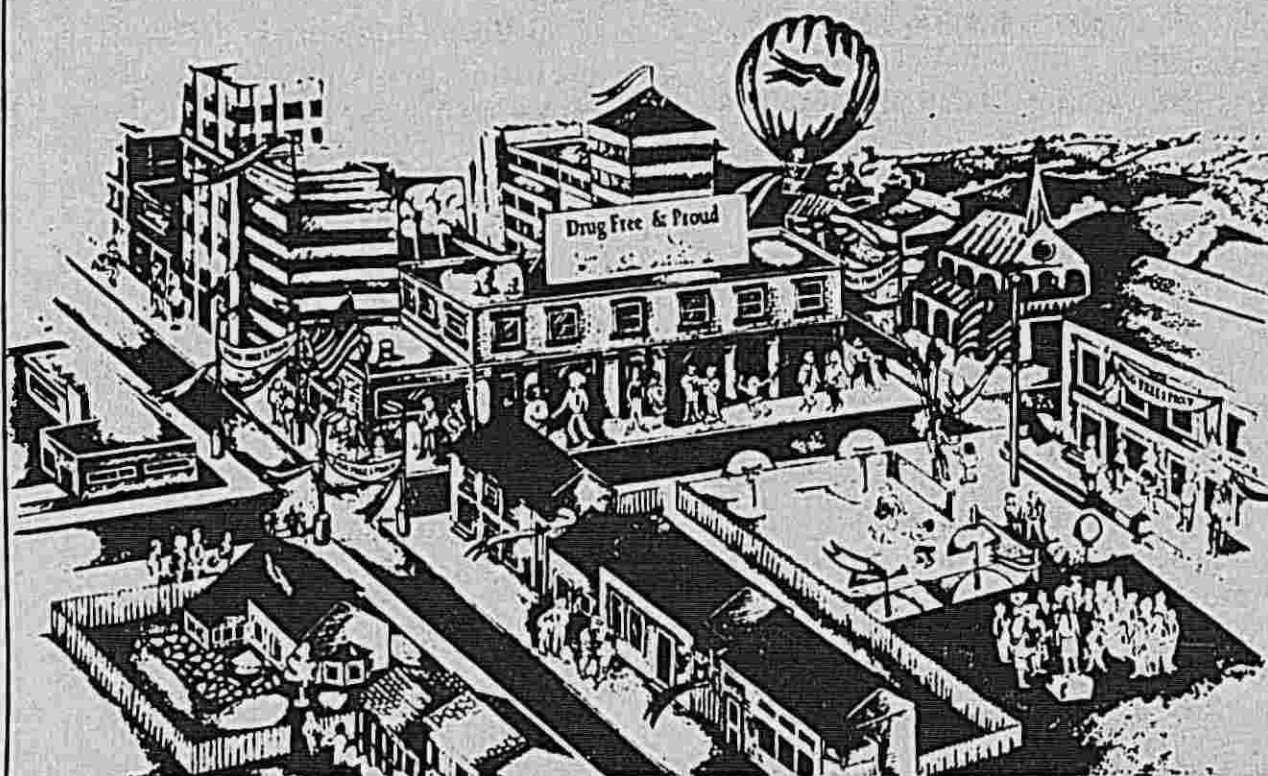
will be the returning to the community of some of the money earned by drug traffickers within the county. Lake County's State Attorney Michael J. Waller will award grants of \$500 to several school and youth service organization that are committed to fighting drug abuse in Lake County schools. The awards will be presented Oct. 23 at noon in the Lake County Building Courtyard.

Receiving awards will be: Charles J. Caruso Junior High School, Grove Avenue School, Mundelein High School,

"The Red Ribbon campaign is only a beginning, an awareness. The goal is to get people's attention and for each one of us to go the step beyond to make a difference in our neighborhoods and communities."

—Dr. Sybil Yastrow, Lake County Supt. of Schools

Red Ribbon Week Oct. 19 — 27



Neighbors Drug Free & Proud

throughout the county will be displaying "Drug-Free and Proud" banners. Area schools were presented the banners by Lake County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Sybil Yastrow. In order to have received the banner, each building must have made a commitment to have a Red Ribbon campaign in the building for parents, students and staff. "If parent's aren't aware and actively involved, the long term effect will be minimal," Yastrow said. "The Red Ribbon campaign is only a beginning, an awareness. The goal is to get people's attention and for each one of us to go the step beyond to make a difference in our neighborhoods and communities."

Schools get dealer's profits

A highlight of the week long events

Highland Upper Grade Center, Northwood School, Highland Park School District 108, Antioch Community High School, Woodland School District 50, Zion Elementary Schools, Central Jr. High School, Hawthorn Intermediate School, Warren Township High School and Grayslake Elementary School District 46.

Recognition Days

Throughout Red Ribbon Week each day will have a special theme. The kick-off weekend, Oct. 19-20, Red Ribbon Religious Weekend, area religious groups have been sent pamphlets by Lake County In-Touch with ideas on how to address the campaign. Monday is Declaration Day; Tuesday—Reach Out Day; Wednesday—Wear Red/Rally Day; Thursday—Pledge Day; Friday—Red Ribbon Recognition Day and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-27, Red Ribbon Sports Weekends. "Schools will have a variety of activities going on throughout the week to celebrate the campaign," Adams added. "Many will have special speakers as well as performances that highlight outstanding programs at their various schools."

Schedule of events

The following events are scheduled

throughout Lake County. Individual schools may have additional events not listed, please consult your school for more information.

Oct. 18— Warren Township Jr. High Dance at the Lake County Fair Grounds, 7:30 -9:30 p.m.

Oct. 19— Red Ribbon Kick-Off Gurnee Mills, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Various performances by area high school and other drug-free groups. Included will be Highland Park Players, 11 a.m.; Follow No Footsteps, noon, 3 p.m.; Anne Meyer, Past President of National Federal of Parents, 1 p.m.; 3-D, a dance troupe from CLC, 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.; Lake Zurich High School CLOWNING, 1:30 p.m.; Libertyville High School Sigma Alpha Delta, 4 p.m.; and LUCAS, 4:30 p.m. Follow No Footsteps, and LUCAS are professional musical groups. Red Ribbon Classic 5K Run, Libertyville H.S. 9:30 a.m.; Pumpkin Sale, Beach Park

Oct. 21— CAMFEL multi-media presentation, Emmons School, 9 a.m.; Oak Grove School, 1 p.m. Grant High School Dance and Drama Performance, Forest School 8:30

Oct. 22— CAMFEL presentation Lake Bluff Jr. High, 8:30 a.m.; Milburn 1 p.m. Grant High School Dance and Drama Performance, Lotus School, 12:45 p.m.

Oct. 23— Leadership Breakfast, Port-O-Call, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, 6:45 a.m.; Red Ribbon Rally, Courthouse, Waukegan, noon; CAMFEL Presentation, Fremont School, 9:15 a.m.; Diamond Lake Elementary, 1:45 p.m.; Presenter Andree Brooks, Deerfield High School, 7:30 p.m.; Meet the Coaches w/George Lilja, Stevenson High School, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 24— Lake County Fighting Back Celebration, St. Mary's of the Lake, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Grant High School Dance and Drama Performance, Stanton School, 1:30 p.m.; Highland Park Health Fair, Highland Park High School, 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; CAMFEL Presentation, Beach Park Elementary, 9:15 a.m., Winthrop Harbor Elementary, 2 p.m.;

Oct. 25— Deerfield Health Fair, Deerfield High School, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; CAMFEL Presentation, Zion-Benton High School, 8:45 a.m., Zion Elementary, 1 p.m.; High School Red Ribbon Dance Party, College of Lake County, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Oct. 26— IMCERA Family Day, Mundelein

Oct. 27— Choices Family Spaghetti Dinner, Foxlake, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Tips for helping your child say 'No'

Evidence indicates that parents are the most influential people in their children's lives. As statistics mount on alcohol and other drug use by youth today, parents need to understand their vital role in drug prevention. The following list of tips are designed to help your child say "No" and are adapted from "10 Steps to Help Your Child Say 'No'."

1) Talk with your child about alcohol and other drugs. You can help change ideas your child may have that "everybody drinks, smokes or uses other drugs."

2) Learn to really listen to your child. You child is more likely to talk with you when you give verbal and nonverbal cues that show you are listening.

3) Help your child feel good about himself or herself. A child with high self-esteem is more likely to have the self-respect to say "no" to alcohol and other drugs.

4) Help your child develop strong values. A strong value system can give your child the courage to say "no" rather than listen to friends.

5) Be a good model or example. Your habits and attitudes may strongly influence your child's ideas about alcohol and other drugs.

6) Help your child deal with peer pressure. A child who has been taught to be gentle and loving may need your "permission" to say "no" to negative peer pressure.

7) Make family rules. It's helpful when you make specific family rules about your child not using alcohol or other drugs or smoking cigarettes before they develop a problem. Be sure to spell out the serious consequences that would follow.

8) Encourage healthy, creative activities. Hobbies, school events and other activities may prevent your child from using alcohol, tobacco or other drugs out of boredom.

9) Team up with other parents. You can join other parents in support groups that will reinforce the guidance you provide at home.

10) Know what to do if you suspect a problem. You can learn to recognize telltale signs of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use.

Raceway dinner to laud this season's champions

The annual Toft Auto Racing Night of Champions Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Maravella's Restaurant in Fox Lake. The night will honor the champions including Bob Peterson in the sprints, Allen Winker in the modifieds, Skip Martin in the late models and Rob Olson in the spectator stocks. There will be a sit-down prime rib dinner plus

a live band for listening and dancing.

The lucky souvenir magazine grand prize winners are: Mrs. Eugene Brown of Kenosha, the new Charmglow gas grill from Bristol Gas Grills and Accessories; Jeff Webster of

Waukegan, a \$100 gift certificate from Midwest Motorcoach of Gurnee; Ernie Waite of Kenosha, a 16x20 photo collage from Mike Napierala's Racing Photos; and Renee Doetsch of Antioch, a video tape from Scott Weber's Tracksides Videos.



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United Way to announce campaign progress at Oct. 29 meeting

The United Way of Lake County will report its campaign progress at the Campaign Update Meeting Oct. 29 from 5-7 p.m. at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth, Ill.

"The campaign started strongly, raising 14.2 per-

cent of our \$6.48 million goal by our kickoff, so I'm excited to see how far we've come since then," said General Campaign Chairman, Emmett L. Moore, Sr. of Allstate Insurance

Company.

"Each year our base of support grows, and companies are conducting such creative and lively employee campaigns, it's sure to bring positive results," said

United Way of Lake County President, Elizabeth Jan Edgar.

Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available throughout the program, and special entertainment

will be provided.

The monies from the campaign will be allocated to 91 programs offered through 41 member agencies, providing services to one in three Lake County

residents.

For more information about the Campaign Update Meeting or local volunteer opportunities, call the United Way of Lake County office at (708)816-0063.

Salvation Army to install officers

At the Nov. 4 Board Meeting of The Salvation Army the following members will be installed as officers for the 1991-92 year:

President, Kay Greene; Vice-president, Ed Hucker; Secretary, Margaret Keenan; Treasurer, Doug Stiles.

The new officers will be installed by Major Israel Velazquez.

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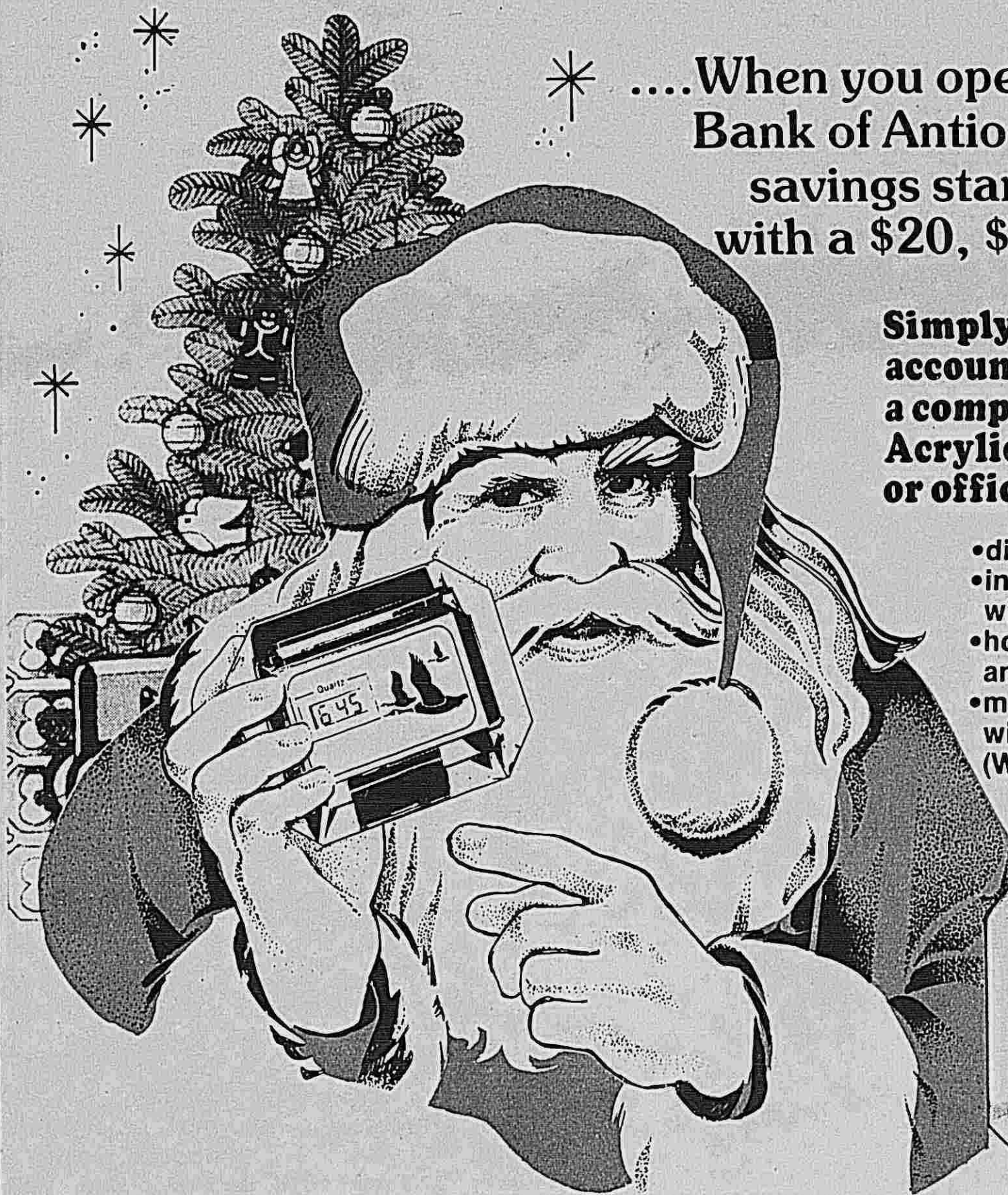
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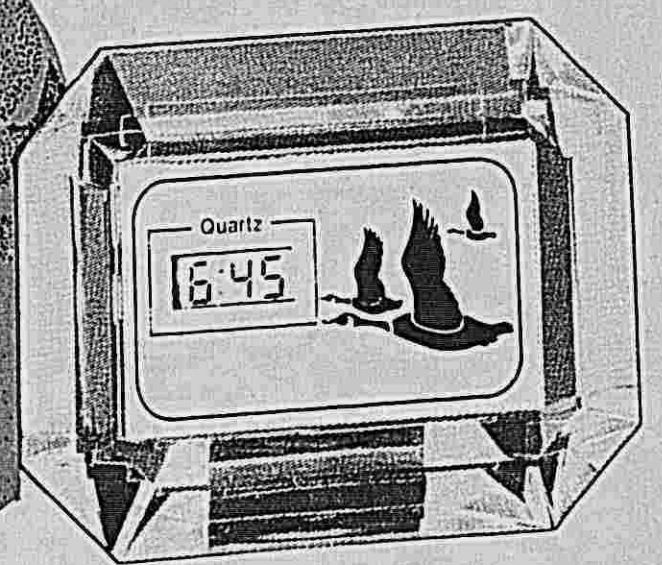
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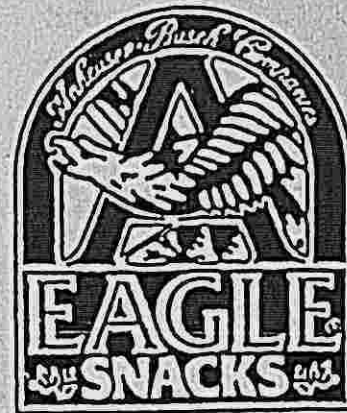
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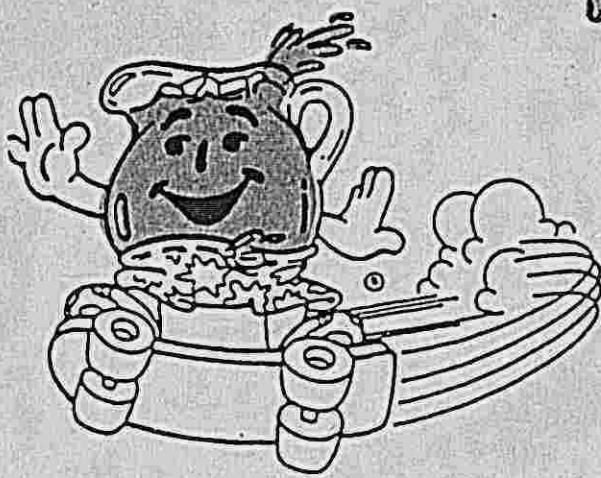
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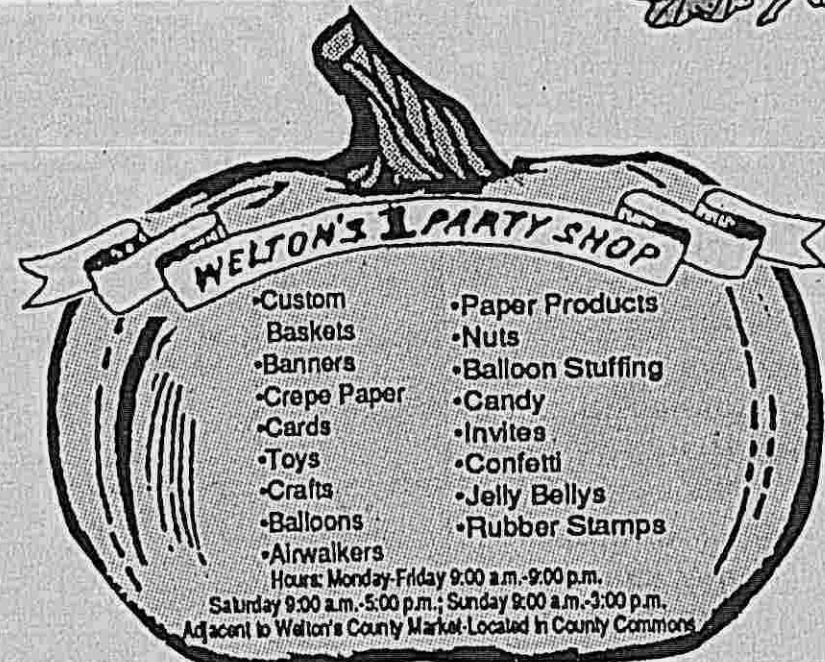
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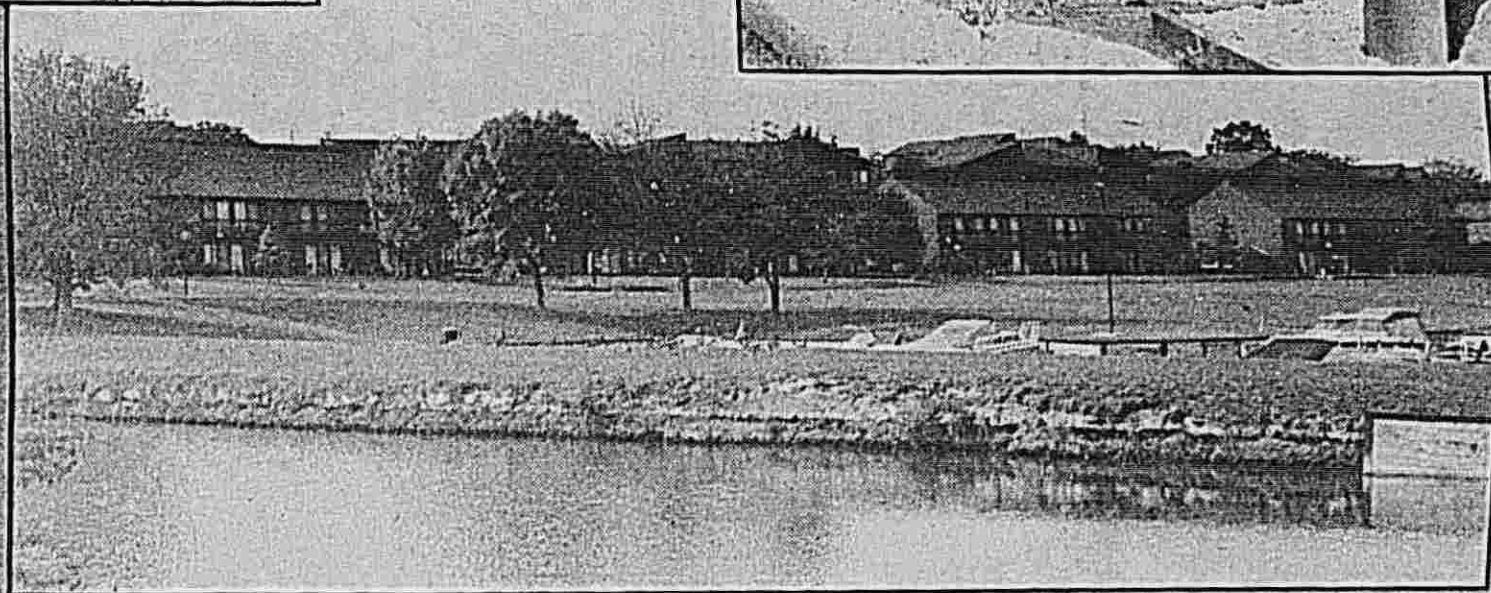
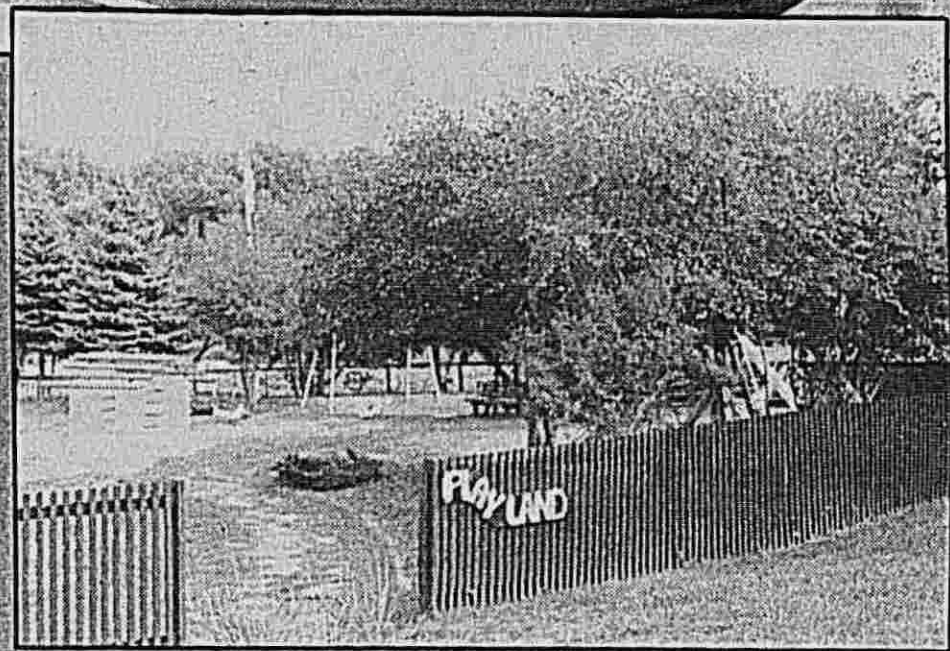
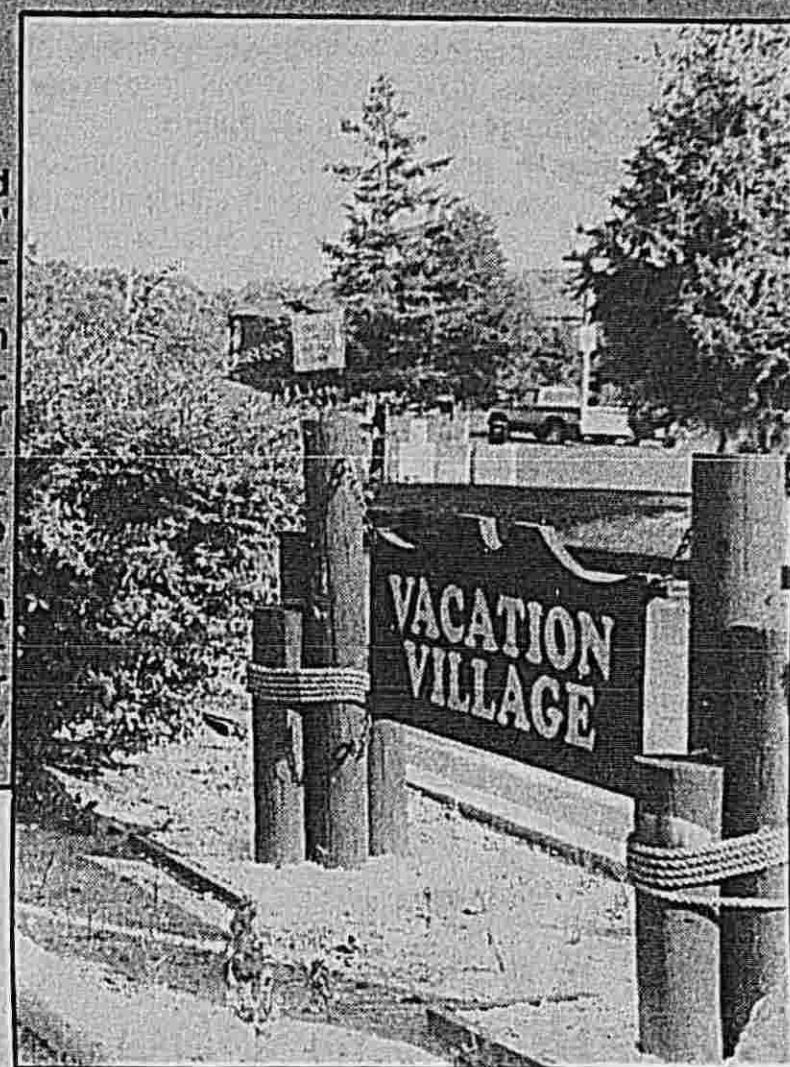
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Vacation Village, situated in the middle of Chain O' Lakes territory, is a 479-unit condominium community. Clockwise from the upper left: The Marina, which includes over 170 boat slips, a full-service fuel station and access to area lakes; the security-maintained entrance to the complex; a picture-perfect community, and a playground for the kids. — Photos by Greg Miller



Resort the perfect home away from home

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Pssst. Hey. Yeah, you. C'mere. Can you keep this under your hat? There's this resort area just a little over an hour from the city, and these people are selling condos for anywhere from \$18 to \$60 grand. I know — it's like stealing them.

And listen to this. They've got a marina for over 170 boats, and the marina connects to the Chain O' Lakes. And they've got half a dozen tennis courts, basketball and volleyball courts, a baseball diamond, a playground for the kiddies, a big S-shaped heated swimming pool, a private beach, two clubhouses and laundry facilities.

All this is laid out in 100 acres of woods, so those who are so inclined can

hike around and enjoy the wildlife. That's wildlife as in animals, because they don't go in for wild, loud parties — they like to keep the place quiet and serene.

But there's a lot more. There's a golf course across the street and a state park just down the road. There's fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, snowmobiling and cross country skiing — right in the area.

What's the name of this great place? Vacation Village.

There, the cat's out of the bag.

The Fox Lake-area residential resort is celebrating its 20th year of existence and its 10th year of being operated by its condo-owners' association.

"It's been the best-kept secret in Lake County," said Vacation Village manager Bob DePauw. "The people here are just enjoying it and not telling other people

about it."

The community includes 479 units ranging from studios to two-bedroom condominiums. About 50 percent of the units are get-away-from-it-all second homes. Around 30 percent are rentals, and the remaining 20 percent are primary residences for their owners.

"We'd rather attract people who want it as a second home," said Frank Hauser, president of the condo-owners' association. Hauser has had his Vacation Village second home for 14 years.

Hauser said the community — the largest of its kind in Illinois — is operated on an annual budget of around \$1 million.

The association employs its own security force, maintenance crews and carpenters. That leaves less time for worry

and more time for relaxation.


And the price is right, Hauser said. Some studios are priced at below \$20,000. The range goes up through one-bedroom homes to a price tag of around \$60,000 for a two-bedroom unit.

"Where else would you buy a two-bedroom on the water with all the extras for \$60,000?" Hauser asked.

Marlene Becker, one of five directors on the association board, has had her second home at Vacation Village for 13 years.

"The nice thing is that this place is only an hour or so from all the suburbs," Becker offered.

If this sounds like your kind of get-away, call DePauw at (708) 587-6497, and he'll clue you into the properties available.



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Joint tenancy valuable tool in estate planning

by R. MIDDLETON
and J. MONTGOMERY

Our clients who confidently declare to us "I don't need a will because everything is in joint tenancy" are only half right.

Joint tenancy is one of the valuable tools that professional estate planners use to make sure property goes to the right family members in the way the decedent intended. Some people believe (wrongly) that holding assets in "joint tenancy" is all the estate planning they need. Such an approach does not offer the full type of lifetime protection which is given by a power of attorney and a living trust.

Your estates will not avoid the time and expense (including attorneys' fees and costs) involved in pro-

bate, which ultimately will be necessary with assets held in joint tenancy.

Need estate plan

In every joint tenancy the survivor ultimately dies, and some estate plan must be in place at that point in order to pass the property on to the family.

Too often the surviving joint tenant does not understand the need for a plan now to govern the property, or, very often, does not have time to put a plan in place before death. This can be an especially costly mistake where, as is often the case, husband and wife own real estate in another state, such as the summer home in Wisconsin or Michigan, or the winter home/retirement home in Florida.

In that case, at the death of the surviving joint tenant, two probates may be necessary, one in the "home" state, and a second in the state where the second home is located because

An elderly parents life savings may be seized by the creditors of a child who may be spendthrift or, merely the victim of a bad economy.

A second risk which we

consequences to him.

Your brothers, sisters

Very often we find that brothers and sisters own property in joint tenancy that they have inherited from their parents. If nothing is done to change the title substantial property may pass to your surviving brothers and sisters, when it is your spouse and children you meant to receive the benefit of the property.

Finally, except for a joint tenancy with a spouse (which, as explained above, will be subject to estate tax and probate at the spouse's death), placing property in joint tenancy does not avoid estate taxes, for which the joint tenant will be liable.

All of these problems can, of course, be anticipated and, often, avoided.

with an estate plan employing additional to joint tenancy such as wills, trusts, and powers of attorney.

Editor's note: Robert Middleton and Janet Montgomery are attorneys concentrating in tax planning for individuals and closely-held businesses with Chicago law firm of Nisen and Elliot. Both are members of the Chicago Estate Planning Council. They are part of the panel of financial experts preparing *This Way to Wealth*. Questions are invited by writing to 2203B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

This way to wealth

an Illinois court cannot pass title to real estate outside of Illinois.

Take parents money

In addition, holding property in joint tenancy creates certain unnecessary risks. One of those risks is subjecting the joint tenancy assets of claims of creditors of all of the joint tenants.

often see where a parent and child are the joint tenants is the parent's plan for all or the children to share in the joint property is "forgotten" by the surviving child. Or, the surviving child may discover that sharing the bank account with his brothers and sisters has some unanticipated tax

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Economic slogging getting tougher

Though our economic future looks bright long-term, there's no denying it, today things are really rough. And, no matter what the government reports say, the current recession is being called one of the worst in memory—by wisened businessmen—some of whom have been at it for 50 years or more.

For the furniture industry, the current recession has been a disaster for manufacturers and retailers alike.

"We are finally seeing a gradual recovery. But the home furnishings industry has been in a severe recession for almost two years now. The recovery will be too late for many good firms that are going under," said Harold Meyers, design consultant (with 50 years-plus experience) for many of the nation's major lamp and furniture manufacturers.

Most economists don't think we're in for a double dip recession, but they do think the recovery will be very slow compared with previous postwar recoveries, which have been powered by five percent to six percent growth. The debt burden and credit crunch will restrict but not block a recovery.

In the meantime, here's a sampler of how other key industries are faring.

•Steel and metals. During the late 1980's, the steel industry invested over \$10 billion in itself and had a major recovery from the rust belt days. However, today the progress has stalled.

"There's no meaningful upward momentum," said Joe Noren, president of Apollo Steel, a major steel fabricator. "The automakers are buying for the 1992 models, not based on today's sales, but rather on to-

morrow's hope.

U.S. steelmakers and the rest of the nation are looking to foreign markets to increase business.

"The hope is for exports to pick up, but trade barriers are a worry. Steel mills are temporarily shelving expansion plans, prices are down," said Noren. "Steel today is selling for \$35.05 per hundred pounds, no real change for over a year. And, there are a lot of discounts. There is too much steel on the market. Expect more foreign steel to come in as their economies slow down. This year will show a gradual recovery."

With steel, the industrial metals industries also tell a tale of weak demand by the nation's manufacturers.

"It's steadily quiet. Today zinc (used in autos and most products made of metal) is at 46.75 cents per pound. By year end it won't be any lower, likely up two cents, but that's seasonal. I don't see any real change coming for early 1992," said Michael Weinger, president of Talley Metals, a major Midwest metals dealer. "No one is excessively busy or overwhelmed with orders. The interest rate declines have come too late. It just isn't doing any good in the short-term."



Along with zinc, "demand for aluminum is weak too. There is a shortage of warehouse space to store all the excess aluminum. Today aluminum is at 54.2 cents per pound, 15 percent to 30 percent below the bottom of its normal trading range."

Recyclers are having a rough time as well. Scrap can prices are dropping, down to about 28 cents a pound from 40 cents per pound. That means it's going to take a lot more cans to make a profit.

•Housing. Experts here are hopeful, but sales in everything except lower end houses are weak. "I'm hoping we have hit bottom," said David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Build-

ers in Washington, D.C. "We're looking for a modest further increase for the rest of the year."

Economic Indicators

The latest government releases portray an economy struggling to recover. Consumer confidence is flagging, causing a mini-collapse in sales of many big-ticket items.

•Final Real Gross National Product (GNP) for second-quarter 1991 declined at an annual rate of 0.5 percent, or \$5.2 billion, the Bureau of Economic Analysis reported. Shrinking inventories and slower price increases were contributing factors.

•New orders for durable goods fell by 3.8 percent in August, after a strong 11.7 percent rise in July lifted

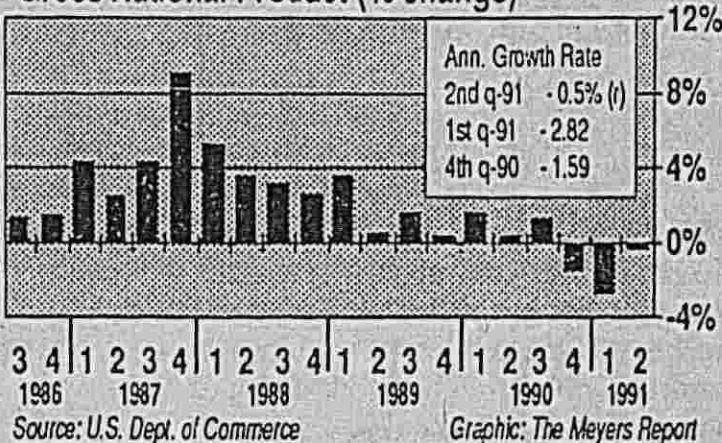
the category to its highest level since last October. However, new orders are running 7.5 percent above the level of two months ago, and 8.4 percent above four months ago.

•Sales of existing homes slipped 2.1 percent in August to an annual sales rate of 3.25 million units, 4.7 percent below its year-ago

level. With entry-level housing selling well across the country, the National Association of Realtors (NAR) blamed this downturn on an overall weakness in the trade-up market.

"Those who don't own figure they can't go wrong by buying at today's rates," said NAR president Harley E. Rouda.

Gross National Product (% change)



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Business Briefs

Abbott achieves record sales

Abbott Park—Abbott Laboratories achieved record sales and earnings for both the third quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30.

Worldwide sales for the third quarter were \$1.654 billion, up 9.8 percent from \$1.507 billion in the third quarter of 1990.

Earnings per share for the quarter increased 15.7 percent to 59 cents. Net earnings were up 13.9 percent to \$252 million.

CLC discusses retirement plans

Grayslake—Retirement savings plans for small business owners and their employees will be the focus of a seminar at the College of Lake County on Wednesday, Nov. 6. "Retirement Plans for Small Businesses" will be discussed from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in room C003 at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The cost of the seminar is \$35. The workshop is sponsored by the CLC Small Business Development Center in cooperation with the Small Business Admin. and the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs. To register call (708)223-3633.

Waukegan auto facility sold

Waukegan—The auto dealership facility at 500 S. Green Bay Rd. in

Waukegan which was built in 1972 to house Volkswagen Waukegan, Inc. and from 1985 to 1990 was the home of Green Bay Volkswagen was sold on Oct. 4 to Robert V. Rohrman. Co-brokers handling this sale to Rohrman were Nicholas Nicketakakis of Highland Meadows Realty and Edgar Pigg of J.C. Forney & Co. Rohrman is the owner of Saturn of Libertyville as well as Honda, Accura and Lexus dealerships in other Chicago suburbs. It is Rohrman's plan to open a Saturn dealership at the Green Bay Rd. location. While the sale price of the property was not disclosed, it is estimated that after extensive remodeling to carry out the Saturn dealership identity, the investment in the property will be well over one million dollars.

Immunology Ltd. develops antibody

Deerfield—Baxter Healthcare Corporation and Immunology Limited announced that they have signed an agreement to develop and market a drug that has been shown in human clinical trials to reduce significantly the body's rejection of transplanted kidneys.

Under the agreement, Baxter will fund development of the drug, known as Anti-CD45. Baxter also gains rights to market Anti-CD45 in North American and Europe. Immunology Limited will supply the drug for initial clinical trials, which are expected to begin in the United States and the United Kingdom in 1992. Baxter and Immunology will collaborate on future plans to manufacture the drug.

Human resource guide available

The tenth version of "Human Services for Lake County People," a human resources guide is now available for purchase, Private Industry Council of Lake County (PIC) officials have announced.

This comprehensive guide to human services available in Lake County commonly known as "The Red Book", and has been published by PIC for more than ten years.

"Every year we add and

update information and print a new version," PIC Executive Director Christine Stevens said.

"Lake County citizens have hundreds of resources available to them, and The Red Book makes that information readily available to both citizens and those people trying to assist them," Stevens added.

The tenth version of "Human Resources for Lake County People," is indexed by agency and services offered. Additionally,

information about municipal officials, village and city organizations, park districts, and child care facilities is included in the 200 plus page book.

Cost for "Human Resources for Lake County People" is \$20 per book. Included are the red binder, index tabs and 200 pages of information. For more information about the book or to order a copy, contact the Private Industry Council of Lake County at (708)249-2200.

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Personnel



Thomas Klein

Thomas R. Klein, a Libertyville resident, has been named vice president-materials management of Klein Tools, Inc. of Chicago. The appointment is part of a comprehensive management restructuring plan approved by the board of directors of the 134-year-old company. In the newly-created position, Klein will direct the company's purchasing and warehousing operations. He resides with his wife, Sara, and their two sons in Libertyville.

Terri Murphy

The National Assn. of Realtors have chosen Terri Murphy, a Realtor with Re/Max Suburban of Libertyville, as chairman of their publications committee. Murphy will lead the committee which oversees the production of the National Assn. of Realtors' monthly publication, as well as other publications beneficial to the association and its members. Murphy has been honored as a Realtor, international motivational speaker, and a local professional. She is already credited with over \$9,000,000 in Real Estate sales to date in 1991.

Richard Keast

William M. Mercer, Inc., the nation's leading employee benefit, compensation and human re-

source consulting firm, has named Richard P. Keast, Jr. an associate in the company's Chicago office. Keast joined the Chicago office of Mercer in 1984 as a Defined Contribution Specialist. He is currently a consultant/manager in the Defined Contribution practice. Keast and his wife, Alison, live in Grayslake.



Gerald Carrino

Barrington resident Gerald J. Carrino has been appointed to the newly created position of general manager international for Residential Products for BRK Electronics' First Alert Div. as part of the company's strategic plan to organize for global expansion. Carrino will oversee First Alert's worldwide distribution network, as well as subsidiary operations in Canada and Europe for the Aurora, IL-based manufacturer of a range of fire safety/security products. Carrino will also continue to serve in his current position of vice president, sales and marketing, domestic.

Rocco Cimmarusti

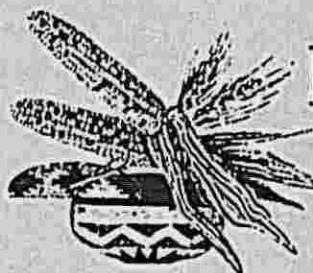
Rocco A. Cimmarusti, M.S.W., a former social worker in the Chicago public schools and current partner in a family-oriented private mental health center, was appointed to the professional staff of Forest Hospital. At Forest, Cimmarusti will conduct child, adolescent, adult and

family therapy, as well as treat adults with substance abuse problems. He also will lead hospital-sponsored community education seminars addressing family issues and child management. Cimmarusti is a partner with Robert Miller, Ph.D., in Life Concerns located in Skokie.

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Independent banks boon for small business needs

They are in the headlines on a monthly basis. Banks buying out other banks, mergers and the like.

The impact on a small businessman may not be felt right away. That is, until he needs a loan or other banking help.

"There is definitely a future for the independent bank. As there is more consolidation and mergers, it will perpetuate the need for small businessmen to have an independent bank as opposed to being shunned away by bigger conglomerates," John Wolf, president of Anchor Bank said.

Anchor Bank is one of the newest in the

trend of independent banks in Lake County with its headquarters in Third Lake off Rte. 45. Wolf, president of the bank, knows formulas for success will be as varied as there are types of marquees.

"Everybody will have his own formula. But for an independent bank, it is serving the community in which it is located for the betterment of the community and staying in sound banking policies to generate a profit," Wolf said.

James M. Swiatek of Antioch is chairman of the board for the new bank which opened its doors on July 18 in a temporary facility.

The bank is a full-service community bank with deposits, loans for small business and commercial accounts. It is located on a two-acre site.

The bank may make loans for as little as \$1,000. The highest level is based on 20 percent of the capital in surplus. Participation may be sold in larger loans. Anchor Bank is state chartered, which means it is regulated by both the Commercial Banking and Trust Co. and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

Gaining more earnings is a key to growth of a new bank because if earnings don't increase, the growth can be stymied.

The bank's hours are for the main lobby: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drive-

up hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to Swiatek, other board members are Ray Scarpelli Jr., owner of Ray's Chevrolet in Fox Lake and Jack Quist of Lake Zurich and Gerald Meyers of St. Charles.

"We have actively sought people with ties to central Lake County area," Swiatek said.

The bank has six full-time and two part-time employees. Anchor Bank will be serving Third Lake, Grayslake, Gages Lake, Wildwood, Lake Villa and Gurnee. For more information, phone the bank at (708) 548-3000.

Sandy McKie recognized for professional service

Sandy McKie Chrysler Corp. located at 91 S. Rte. 12 in Fox Lake has been recognized as a 1991 Mopar Service Professional dealership. To attain this prestigious award, Sandy McKie was required to attain consistently high customer

satisfaction ratings and meet Chrysler's highest standards for facilities management, equipment, and service personnel training.

"We're proud to be recognized as a Service Professional dealership and we're committed to giving

our customers even better service in the future," explained Sandy McKie, owner.

Sandy McKie carries a full line of Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, Dodge Truck, vehicles with showroom hours from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and service hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Agent earns LUTCF award

John Keippel, 28 N. Rte. 12, agent for County Companies Insurance and Investment in Fox Lake has been granted the Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) professional designation.

LUTCF is conferred upon life underwriters who meet the exacting training, membership and ethical standards jointly set by LUTC and the National Assn. of

Life Underwriters (NALU).

The designation marks an agent's long-term commitment to professionalism on behalf of clients, establishes the agent's competence and business experience, marks a commitment to NALU's code of ethics, and frequently leads to additional professional development.

Keippel has been active in the profession for 12 years.

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Reporter trades notebook for airpack in day as fireman

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The Gurnee Fire Dept. did not battle any blazing infernos from 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 to 8 a.m. the next day.

There were no spectacular crashes, no chemical leaks, no high school burning down. All of the above happened during the last several years in Gurnee, but this day was a nuts-and-bolts day at the fire station located on Grand Ave., as this Lakeland Newspapers reporter found out.

I greeted Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath, a source who for a day became a boss. McGrath said they were going to make no alterations as I would truly experience a day in the life of a fireman. That meant public education, maintenance, rescue calls and working out.

While there were no life-threatening situations, my day as a fireman certainly was a learning experience. Instead of the computer, notebook and camera, the tools of the trade became an airpack, boots, jackets and mask.

As each piece of gear was put on, a few more pounds were added to this 135 pound frame. The first weigh-in occurred just before putting on the 50 pound airpacks, and that shot the weight up to 160. Strapping on the airpacks meant the weight soared to 195 pounds. And that was before lunch.

"We have some airpacks which weigh up to 20 pounds more than that," Gurnee Fireman Jim Crane, my coach for the apparatus-gear section of the day, said. "Thanks a lot for the lighter pack," I thought.

Because the fire department does not carry custom-made suits for small reporters, I donned the uniform of Barry Henby. The significance of that is instead of starting out wearing the helmet signifying a paramedic or firefighter, I went nearly straight to the top as lieutenant, a rank Henby earned earlier this

year. "He looks the part—he's a lieutenant already," were the common lines.

Next it was time for the instruction on how to use the hoses. After pulling out a rig (firemen don't usually refer to them as engines), Crane showed what all the various valves do. The 2,000 gallon tanker can empty its water supply in 15 seconds, the rookie was told. "It's normal for a house fire to dump 100 gallons a minute, so we have to make sure it is hooked up to a hydrant," Crane said. However, in a pinch the rigs can supply water on their own. And that's just what they do in the parts of the Warren-Waukegan Fire Protection Dist. outside of the Village of Gurnee. With the help of Bonniebrook and Newport Twp. fire departments, water is shuttled to the fire.

Crane showed me how the fire hydrants worked and somehow I figured out how to turn the dials in the right direction. It was then time to "throw" the hoses out, getting them close to the rig so they could be hooked up. This turned out to be one of the more embarrassing aspects of the day. I knew I was in trouble as it took a struggle just to carry the hose. Crane easily flung his about 25 feet. Mine went about two. The firemen's jobs are not in jeopardy, I thought, as I turned as red as the helmet.

Finding out how the hoses work in various directions of water speed was one of the highlights of the day. Instead of aiming at real fire, I took my aim at some defenseless trees in a wooded area behind the fire station.

The various features of the rigs were explained. For example, firemen no longer ride along the side as in the old days. This was ruled out by Occupational Safety and Health Admin. several years ago. Now, there is an enclosed area behind the engineer (read driver) side. Three of the four seats are equipped with airpacks. Also on board is a "knocks block" which the firemen use to open doors to businesses

and maps of Gurnee. Not street maps, but maps of individual areas.

At 11:02 a.m. it was time for the first call. "Let's go," Henby said, pointing to the ambulance. Two vehicles were involved in an accident at Rtes. 21 and 132. A 66-year-old from Wheeling was transported to St. Therese Hospital, the first of two trips the crew would make this day to the Waukegan hospital.

Afraid of what not to say as the patient was treated, the "bedside" manner of Henby, Steve Oruso and Crane became obvious. After a primary survey to determine the patient's condition, a secondary survey is done.

"The secondary survey gives us an indication of any spinal problem," Oruso said. In all automobile accidents, patients are required to wear neck braces.

Oruso and Bob Heraver have just joined the department less than a month ago, but have the instinct to make a patient feel at ease, Henby said.

"That is half my job," Henby said of comforting patients. "Nothing bugs me more than bringing a patient on board and taking his blood pressure but not talking to him. His blood pressure is dropping because we were calming him down. 'You're doing them a service if you can get their mind off their pain.'"

I was on top of the ladder truck, 90 feet in the air, moments before the second call of the day came. After being part of a photo with Oruso and Crane, the call came. Crane and Oruso made their way quickly down the ladder truck, but I had to concentrate on hitting each step just right. A slip in any direction was not a good idea. The rest of the crew waited as I successfully negotiated the ladder truck, sprinting to the ambulance. The call was at Rte. 41 and Hanssen Rd., another two-car accident. This time, three refusals, or people not wishing to go to the hospital, were signed.

The third call of the day came in two hours later at Rte. 41 and Washington St. A driver experienced a shock when a grabiron fell on his pick-up truck. He was taken to St. Therese Hospital.

Each call is critiqued on the return trip to the fire station, or "quarters" as it is known. Henby said the fire department has a good working relationship with St. Therese Hospital. "We know each other's voices on the radio," he said.

One of the bigger aspects the fire department stresses is public education. This day, part of Fire Prevention Week, our crew, the red shift, visited Spaulding School North in Gurnee. Henby operated the Little House of Hazards for the youngsters, who oohed and aahed when smoke was made.

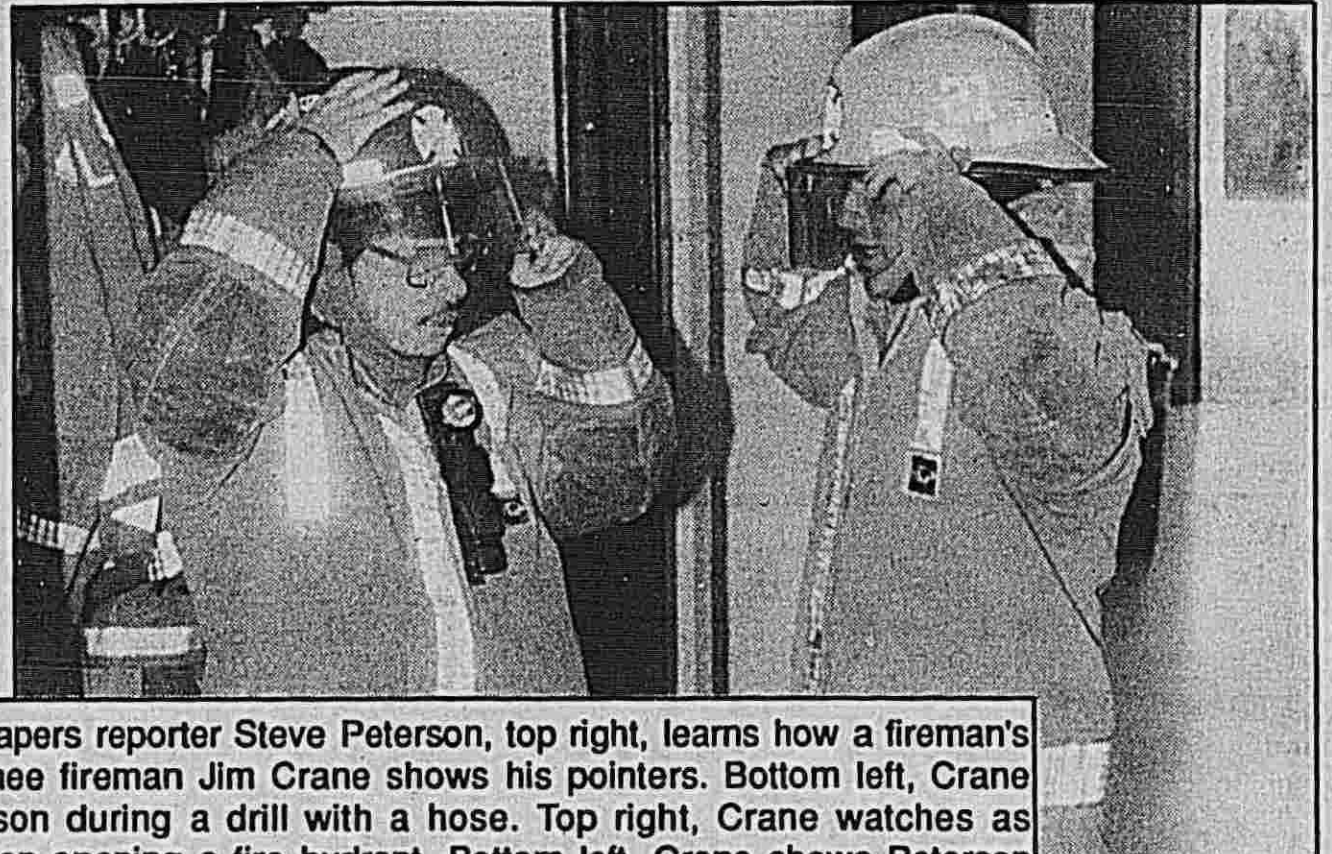
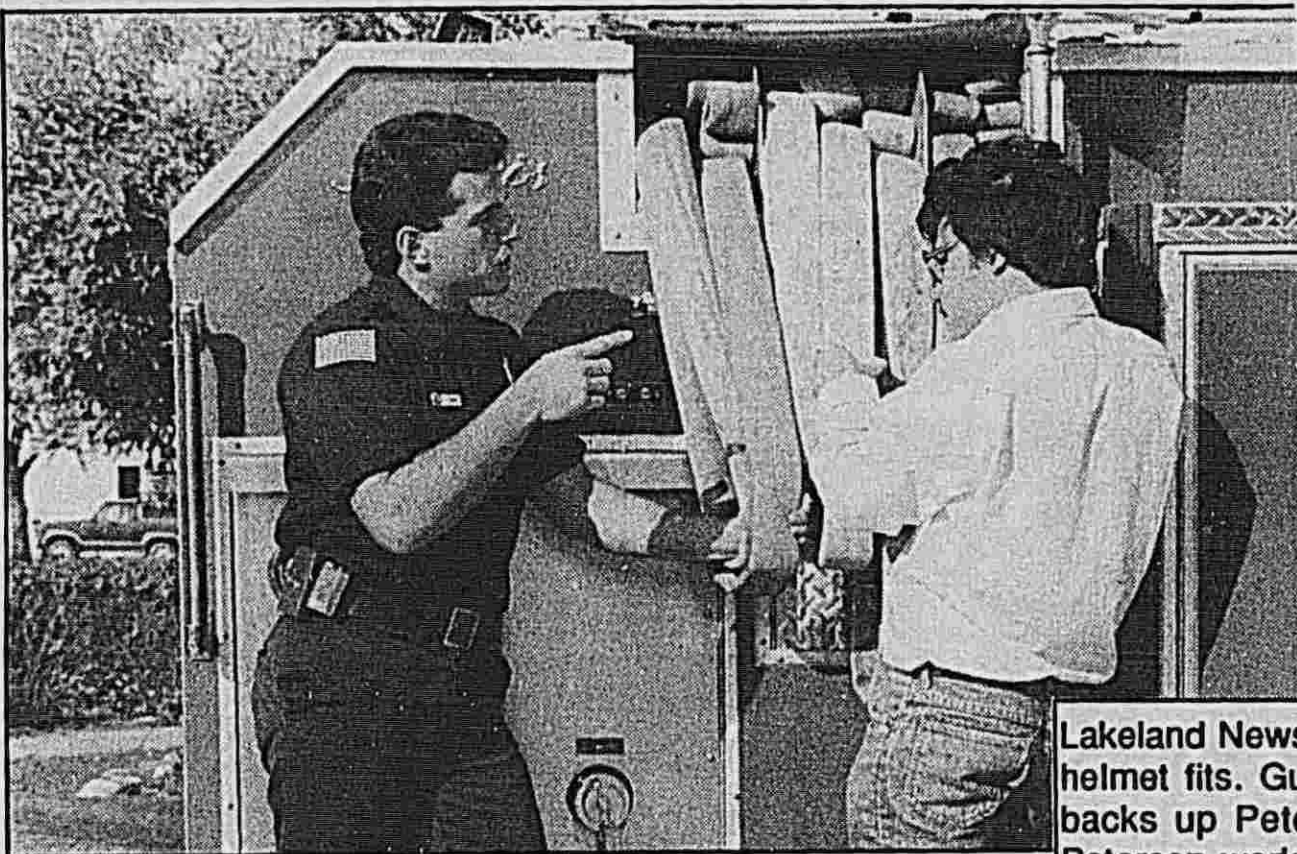
Among the main points Henby tried to stress: that 53 percent of smoke detectors do not work, that hazards include cluttered closets and garbage or papers near the furnace and an open chimney.

Following the afternoon call, it was time for training: crew members tested the hoses, worked more on the rigs, or worked out. For yours truly, it was time to take a break and visit the fire department's newest member, a dalmation puppy bought by McGrath.

McGrath went to an E 9-1-1 meeting in Wauconda and wished me well for the rest of the night. Henby worked on pre-plan reports on his computer. At 10 p.m., he turned in for the night.

"I have a feeling we will be awakened at least once tonight," Henby, the veteran of the crew, said.

Sure enough, at 12:45 a.m., the lights went on in the dormitory, interrupting an hour's rest. Three of us on night duty, (I joined John Drinkall, Crain and Henby), took off for a rescue call in Park City. The patient signed a refusal and the rest of the night was quiet.



Lakeland Newspapers reporter Steve Peterson, top right, learns how a fireman's helmet fits. Gurnee fireman Jim Crane shows his pointers. Bottom left, Crane backs up Peterson during a drill with a hose. Top right, Crane watches as Peterson works on opening a fire hydrant. Bottom left, Crane shows Peterson what the various hoses are used for on a fire engine. Peterson donned the equipment of Gurnee Fire Dept. Lt. Barry Henby. —Photos by Greg Miller.



Authorities seek answer to fatal shooting

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A fatal shooting in Round Lake Beach has authorities stonewalled for the suspect's motive. Was it intentional or accidental?

Janos Henger, 36, Libertyville died from a bullet wound between his shoulder blades Sunday, Oct. 13.

The bullet was fired within a 75 to 80-foot range by a 12-gauge shotgun commonly used for deer hunting. Henger, who was facing the direction of the suspect, had bent over to help his brother-in-law, Robert Borsos, dig up a hickory nut sapling when the shot was fired.

Authorities said the injury caused extensive, severe internal injuries. Henger was pronounced dead at the scene by the Lake County Coroner's Office.

Police are baffled about the cause of the

shooting. They theorize the suspect may have been hunting in the area abundant with deer. He may have heard the movements of Henger and Borsos as they tried to remove the sapling and fired before identifying his target.

However, Sgt. David Ostertag, Round Lake Beach police dept. said only a couple small pieces of brush were between the suspect and Henger. "If you stood where the suspect was you could see where the victim stood clearly."

A second theory suggests the shooting was a random but intentional act by a man who wanted to know how it felt to kill someone.

According to reports, Borsos chased the suspect, but the gunman stopped and fired at him as he fled the area on foot. Borsos was not wounded in the chase but returned to Henger who died in his arms.

"If it was accidental," Ostertag said, "I'm sure the suspect realized when Borsos chased him that he shot someone. He probably got scared and ran."

'If you stood where the suspect was you could see where the victim stood clearly'

— Sgt. David Ostertag

Authorities said, witnesses sighted a man matching the suspect's description leave the wooded area, get into a car on a nearby road and drive away.

The suspect is described as a 16 to 19-year-old, white male, dark blonde hair, 5 feet 8 inches tall about 170 pounds wearing a camouflage jacket. A police composite was distributed in the area on Monday.

The incident occurred about 3 p.m. in an open area northeast of Willow Ridge. Ostertag said Henger and Borsos were dig-

ging at the end of a road that dead ends into the woods.

The suspect was apparently standing in an open area shooting into the woods.

Henger, a self-employed painter and interior decorator, moved to Libertyville 10 years ago with his wife and two children. A political refugee, Henger fled Hungary for America with hopes of a better life for his family.

Family members said their future was promising as Henger built his successful business and became a U.S. citizen last month.

The incident has received much publicity and police are trying to follow up on hundreds of phone tips they receive daily.

"Every time the story was aired we received more calls," Ostertag said. "... the calls have helped, but they haven't helped us identify him. We're trying to use the publicity to get some extra eyes and ears out there."

Ostertag added, police may not discover the reason for shooting until the suspect is found.

Carmel announces student council

Student Council officers and committee members for the 1991-92 school year have been announced by Carmel High School. Student Council officers are: Joe O'Malley, Buffalo Grove, president; Charlie Kranz, Mundelein, vice president; Beth Lacke, Grayslake, corresponding secretary; Colleen Manning, Mundelein, recording secretary; Matt Schlatter, Libertyville, treasurer; Claudine Cappelle, Libertyville, second vice president.

Class officers are: Christine Bertaud, Libertyville, speaker; Rocky Castellano, Libertyville, asst. speaker; Ed Pierce, Antioch, secretary; and Julianna Calistri, Mundelein, secretary. Class representatives are: Kathy Barrett, Libertyville, speaker; Chris Rudolph, Libertyville, asst. speaker; Kay Kroll, Wadsworth, secretary; Dan LeBoeuf, Libertyville, secretary.

Senior Class officers are: Christine Bertaud, Libertyville, president; Chris Buckingham, Libertyville, vice president. Junior Class officers are: Rocky Castellano, Libertyville, president; Sarah Catanesse, Mundelein, vice president. Sophomore Class officers: Dierdre DeMeyer, Grayslake, president; Blake Sands, Vernon Hills, vice president.

Committee Membership includes: Social Committee - Claudine Cappelle, Libertyville,

chair; Blake Sands, Vernon Hills; Kim Clancy, Mundelein, Dede Hertel, Mundelein; Megan Molidor, Libertyville; and Tonya Bachand, Mundelein. Social Action Committee members - Beth Lacke, Grayslake, chair; Dan Drew, Waukegan; Kristine Koken, Libertyville; Amy Sargent, Libertyville; Annie DePrima, Libertyville; and Courtney Otto, Wadsworth.

On the Ethnic Committee are: Charlie Kranz, Mundelein, chair; Steve Casper, Lake Zurich; Brian Dam, Ingleside; Katie Kerkman, Lake Villa; Erin McMurrugh, Libertyville; and Rocky Castellano, Libertyville. Joe O'Malley, Buffalo Grove, is chair of the Rules Committee, and other members are: Sarah Catanesse, Mundelein; Dierdre DeMeyer, Grayslake; Erin Griffin, Mundelein; Chris Janssens, Libertyville; and Beck McCall, Wauconda.

Colleen Manning, Mundelein, is chair of the Policy/Ad Committee. Other committee members are: Joe Sutter, Libertyville; Jessie Barnett, Waukegan; Brian Scardina, Vernon Hills; Susan Catherall, Libertyville; and Carrie Moroney, Libertyville. The chair of the Financial Committee is Matt Schlatter, Libertyville. Other members are: John Fieburg, Libertyville; Chris Buckingham, Libertyville; Heather Spindler,

Barrington; Heather Ploog, Lake Zurich; and Bruce Lantz, Libertyville.

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Award nursing scholarships

Eleven students in the College of Lake County Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program won nursing scholarships and grants in the fall semester.

The recipients include Lee Ann Burke (Mundelein), Lisa Hansel (Great Lakes) and Annie Hooper (Vernon Hills), winners of the Donald Wasson Health Career Scholarships established by Victory Memorial hospital; Gretchen Anderson (Zion), winner of the Talent Leadership Award by the CLC Foundation; Karolyn Tassone (Fox Lake), winner of the "RN of Tomorrow" Scholarship by the CLC

nursing faculty; Jennifer Prescia (Vernon Hills), Kathy Starzec (Grayslake) and Jiji Ulahannan (Vernon Hills), winners of scholarship awards from Lake Forest Hospital; Diane Benson (Zion), winner of the Illinois Student Assistance Monetary Award, a Pell Grant, and a CLC Student Assistance Grant; Kathy Glogovsky (Waukegan), winner of the American Business Women's Association Scholarship; and Marilyn Protector (Waukegan), winner of North Chicago Veterans Administration Hospital Upward Mobility Award.

Grown-up spelling bee

Literacy Volunteers of Lake County is sponsoring the Great Grown-Up Spelling Bee on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. at the College of Lake County (Main Building, Center Court). Everyone is invited to attend. The team with the most supporters will be awarded a \$50 prize!

This community event is being held to raise funds for the Lake County Liter-

acy Program and to increase awareness of the Literacy Program. Gale Minnicie and Ella Davis are co-chairing this event. Tom Drews from Quality Books in Lake Bluff will be master of ceremonies and Ed Gonwa, assistant superintendent, Educational Service Region of Lake County, will be the Spell Master.

Twelve teams will be competing.

Students learn real-life lesson in criminal justice

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Mundelein High School students have learned a lesson in how the criminal justice system works in the last few weeks—in a way no text book can describe. They've also learned about freedom of the press and other constitutionally guaranteed rights and how they affect an individual charged with a crime.

Mundelein Art Instructor Randall Benjamin was arrested at the school Oct. 2 at 3:40 p.m., by U.S. Customs agents and Illinois State Police. He pled not guilty to four counts of possession of child pornography Oct. 10.

Following his arrest the school board in an emergency session suspended the teacher without pay. That suspension will be reviewed October 22.

To help students deal with the situation staff members have been encouraged to answer students questions honestly and send those who need special help to see a school counselor. "A factual message was read to students in the building during their third hour classes on Oct. 4 and

teachers were encouraged to hold conversations with their classes," said Superintendent Linda Hanson. "Based on reports from teachers those sessions were very successful. Some students have talked to counselors individually of their own accord," she added.

Students and staff members who have worked with Benjamin for 20 years continue their lessons with substitute teachers. This week a substitute teacher with ceramic background has started filling in for Benjamin in his three ceramic classes. "Myself and other school representatives have stayed in touch with students in the ceramics classes and we let them know that we would be hiring someone with that background to assist them in their studies," Hanson added. "This is only on a temporary basis."

For Benjamin who waits at home, it's the first time in 20 years that he hasn't be enthralled with teaching students to appreciate art and create work. "I really feel bad that I can't be with my students," said Benjamin. "I enjoying working with kids and doing my best to help them

create the best work they can." Throughout his teaching career at Mundelein, Benjamin's students have received several national award for ceramics. "My students have garnered more national awards in art competition than any school in the nation," Benjamin commented. Hanson added, "The students always held Benjamin in high regard and felt he contributed to their success. He is renowned in the area as a ceramics teacher."

Benjamin has received several teaching accolades throughout his career and has been recommended by his students for awards. He says he didn't originally plan to become a teacher but as he got further along in his studies at Illinois State University, students began coming to him for help and he enjoyed it. "I think you realize what you have to do in life," he said. "I was born to be a teacher. I learned that I had to be around people and be helping people."

On the advice of his attorney, Carl Colvelli, Benjamin declined to comment on the charges against him. "I'm working as closely as I can with the school board

'I'm working as closely as I can with the school board and I have faith in their desire to do the right thing.'

—Randall Benjamin,
suspended art teacher

and I have faith in their desire to do the right thing," he added. "People at the school know the kind of teacher I am and have been over the years."

Benjamin will go to trial on Nov. 12. Pre-trial hearings and motions will be Oct. 28. His charges stem from a year-long investigation by the U.S. Customs agency and Illinois State Police. Evidence to support his indictment was allegedly seized in a search of his home in July 1990.

While Benjamin awaits his day in court and a jury's decision on his guilt or innocence; he, the administration and students must learn how to deal with his charges in a nation where they teach and learn that each person is innocent until proven guilty.

PADS shelters more popular in September than last December

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

The number of homeless people seeking shelter from Public Action to Deliver Shelter was higher for the two weeks it was open in September than use in December of last year, according to PADS Administrator Doris Erickson.

PADS previously offered shelter from mid-October through mid-April. The agency extended its offering by a month in fall and a month in spring "to keep them from being cold," Erickson said. "Last year when we closed, we had to give them blankets because it was still cold outside," she said.

The reason for the increase in shelter use, according to Erickson, is lack of low-cost rental housing, the non-existence of boarding houses, and "whether we like to admit it or not, service jobs in Lake County do not pay enough for the person to live in Lake County," she said.

The marked increase in demand for homeless shelter in Lake County has put an increasing demand on the program's volunteer base. Consequently, PADS is seeking people to staff its shelters. Four new locations were added this year. During the 15 days shelter was provided in September, PADS served 1,222 meals to overnight guests.

In hopes of getting more volunteers involved, PADS has scheduled three orientation sessions: from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 21 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church at 10 S. Lake Street in Mundelein; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 27 at

'Whether we like to admit it or not, service jobs in Lake County do not pay enough for the person to live in Lake County.'

—Doris Erickson,
PADS administrator

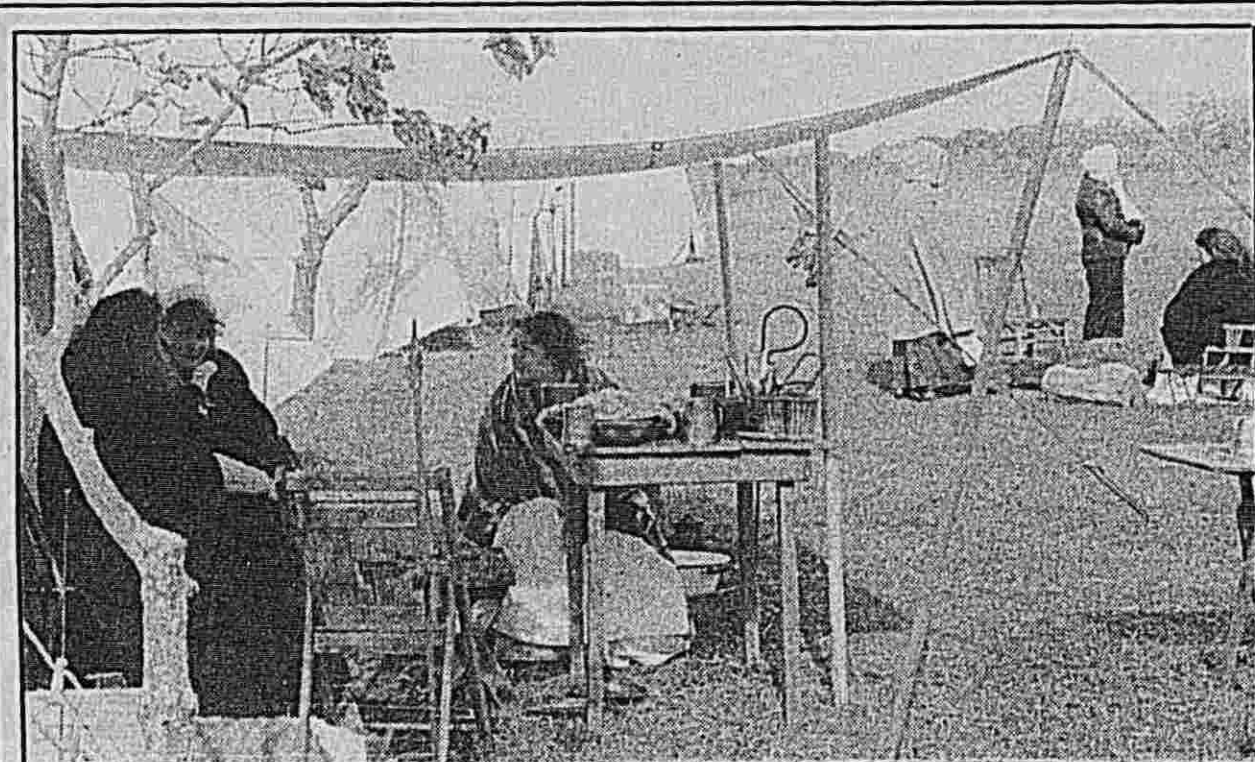
North Suburban Evangelical Free Church, 200 Lake Cook Road in Deerfield; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. in Libertyville.

The agency is also seeking donations to defray the cost of providing a shuttle bus from Washington and Genesee streets in Waukegan at 6:45 p.m. to the site for the night and back. The location was chosen for its accessibility to public transportation, and thus, jobs.

PADS statistics from last year show that 7 percent of its guests lived in Lake County for more than three months before becoming homeless and 63 percent had lived in the county for more than a year. Shelters are open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. between September and May.

"We find our highest reason for homelessness is that the person has been asked to leave by a family member and/or friends and/or due to an addiction, which may be the same thing," Erickson said.

To contact PADS, call 362-3381 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sites are located in Waukegan, Antioch, Grayslake, North Chicago, Lindenhurst, Zion and Gurnee.



Civil War Days

Confederate women of the 12th South Carolina Infantry guard themselves against the cold at Civil War Reenactment sponsored by the Lake County Forest Preserves.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

Wetlands as threatened treasures subject of forum

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Ask the Lake County Health Department about wetlands and they'll tell you the environmental and public health values associated with them are enormous.

The land some call marsh has been discovered to purify water as well as provide edible fish and swimming. They are also the playgrounds of many rare species of plants, birds and other wildlife. In fact, 40 percent of Illinois' threatened and endangered species rely on wetlands. However, every week, Lake County loses another piece of its ecological system.

To heighten awareness of the uses and benefits of wetlands, the Lake County League of Women Voters will host the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group for a forum entitled "Wetlands: Threatened Regional Treasures."

The program is open to the public. Though reservations are requested, one may pay at the door for a particular discussion.

The Lake County league has developed a 14-point position paper outlining moves it would like government to make to preserve wetlands. Included are public education, minimizing dredging and providing safe disposal for it, coordinating shore erosion management techniques, placing limitations on electric power generation and bans on detergent phosphates, according to Beryl Flom, River Woods-based president of the Lake County League of Women Voters.

Wetland are something to examine or consider as part of a storm water

management program, said Mary McCann, co-president of the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group which organized the event.

The program will include a tour of the DesPlaines Wetland Demonstration Project in Wadsworth, to conclude Saturday's activities.

The forum begins at 2 p.m. at the Gurnee Holiday Inn at Interstate 94 and Route 132 with a tour of Winthrop Harbor wetlands. At 7:30 p.m., a discussion of viewpoints and issues will consider wetlands from the planner's, developer's and regulator's perspectives. Scheduled to speak are Wetland Biologist Lan Richert; developer Charles Greenwald; and Martin Keller from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

Saturday morning at 9:15 Benjamin Tuggle with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will address the forum. Following his presentation is a discussion of wetland activities in the states surrounding Lake Michigan as well as a legislative update in the four state area. Jim Giattina from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will bring the meeting to lunch with a presentation on the lakewide management planning process.

The fee for the two-day forum is \$32 and includes dinner Friday and lunch Saturday. For Friday's panel discussion only, the cost is \$3; with dinner, \$15. To attend Saturday discussions only, the cost is \$20. Hotel accommodations are available for \$55 per night plus tax.

For more information or to make conference reservations, call 295-0801.

Volunteers sought for hunger walk

A drive is underway to recruit volunteers for the 1991 CROP Hunger Walk of Northern Lake County scheduled for Oct. 20 to raise funds for Church World Service hunger relief projects.

Previously known as the Greater Waukegan Area Crop Hunger Walk, the name was changed to reflect broader participation by churches and organizations throughout northern Lake County.

Recruiters have been assigned to more than 50 churches and organizations to muster volunteers for the 10 kilometer walkathon, which this year will begin and end at the Waukegan Senior Center at Washington and Genesee Streets.

County Clerk Linda Hess, honorary chairman of the 1991 CROP Walk, has expressed enthusiastic support for the event, and said she plans to join the walkers.

Seventy-five percent of funds raised will be allocated by Church World Service for overseas hunger relief projects, including seeds, fertilizer, tools, water systems, job training and family health programs.

Twenty-five percent of funds raised will be returned to North Lake County for distribution to organizations relieving hunger. They include St. Bartholomew's Bread Basket, Project Care of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Zion-Benton Food Pantry, Christ Church Community Meal, Catholic

Charities Home Delivered Meals, Zion-Benton Meals with Wheels, Society of St. Vincent DePaula, Waukegan Area Share Foods, Salvation Army and C.O.O.L. Pantry.

George Franke, general chairman of the CROP Walk, said the goal is to raise some \$32,000, exceeding last year's record \$31,000.

UI awards degrees

University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings awarded degrees to the following Lakeland area graduates: David Bishop, Kelly Tobin and Linda Cooper of Barrington; Dean Marie of Lake Zurich; and Steven Bailey of Lincolnshire.

Residents split on 'gag rule' support

Congress looks at new language

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County residents polled this week were split on whether health professionals in federally funded clinics should be allowed to give complete health information to pregnant women.

The Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Conference Committee of the U.S. Congress recently began discussions on the Title X Pregnancy Counseling Act. The bill was introduced in January, 1991 by Rep. John Porter (R-IL, District 10) and Rep. Ron Wyden (D-OR). It challenges 1988 regulatory changes barring discussion of abortion by a physician in family planning clinics funded under Title X of the Public Health Service Act.

Started in 1980s

Promulgated in the late 1980s during the Reagan administration, the regulation, known as "the gag rule," was immediately challenged in court. The Supreme Court upheld the rule for the first time this year in the landmark case of Rust vrs. Sullivan.

The U.S. Senate recently approved the counseling act but added language allowing the use of federal funds to pay for abortions in the case of rape or incest, said David Kohn, Porter's press secretary. It is the issue the conference committee began discussing Oct. 16.

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed an appropriations bill for the coming fiscal year that denies the use of any federal funds to enforce the "gag rule."

If the counseling act is approved it would require that a woman seeking information about an unintended pregnancy be given full, accurate information about all her options, including prenatal care and delivery, infant care, foster care, adoption and abortion.

Against gag rule

"Abortion is not the issue our bill

addresses," Porter said. "Rather it is whether it is appropriate for the government to withhold information from a woman facing an unintended pregnancy. Physicians must inform a patient of all options and allow that patient to make an informed treatment decision, or they would be open to a charge of medical malpractice. Why should the federal government not be required to adhere to the same standard?" he said.

Edward Lobue of Mundelein said to uphold the gag rule is a "violation of our first amendment rights. Regardless of whether you are for or against abortion, we have freedoms of speech and knowledge afforded to us by the constitution. Therefore, I am against the rule, not taking a position for or against abortion," he said.

Jerry Lindom of Round Lake Park and Tom Baxter of Wauconda simply said a woman should be informed of all her options.

"You can't be your brother's keeper on all things," said Jeff Rhyen of unincorporated Warren Township. "You can't force your moral issues and personal opinions on another person. In cases of incest and rape, I think abortion has its place. As far as the 'gag rule,' I'm against it. I think women should have the information available to them."

Support gag rule

In contrast, Congressman Philip Crane (R-IL, 12th District) agrees with the Supreme Court ruling. "The court did not ban all clinics from providing abortion counseling. Any clinic which wishes to offer such counseling may do so as a private facility, but not at the expenditure of federal dollars," he said.

The act, he said, would "mandate abortion counseling and referral as a condition of eligibility for Title X funds. I stand firm in my belief that it is not the

place of the federal government to obligate the taxpayers to, either directly or indirectly, fund abortions as a method of family planning."

Pat Vavrina of Antioch agrees. "I feel that the government is not able to counsel a person psychologically in all aspects," she said. People interested in abortion "ought to seek professional help or whatever before," she said.

Staunchly opposing abortion at any level, Lisa Capezio of unincorporated Grant Township said, "I definitely think a woman has a right to know if her life is in danger, but I don't think it should be an option anywhere to have an abortion, so I don't think a doctor should have the option" of telling a woman about abortion as a possible choice.

Affects 3.7 million

The "gag rule" affects 3.7 million women, most of whom are poor and a third of whom are minorities, according to Planned Parenthood. The agency said Title X funds have never been used for abortions but annually have helped to

prevent 1.2 million unintended pregnancies.

The real issues, the agency said, are discrimination against poor women, "who will receive biased, incomplete information while women who can afford private doctors will still be able to learn about all their options;" mandatory malpractice, "since health workers will be forced to disregard medical ethics;" and government intrusion "into the personal lives of women and the privacy of the doctor-patient relationship."

Porter said indications are that the house is likely to override a presidential veto predicted on the gag rule but that the senate may not have enough votes for an override. "There are a lot of people within the Republican Party advising the administration that it is a very unwise move. This is an issue that people are very much against the president on, and that's even apart from the whole issue of abortion. While the gag rule deals with abortion, I think it sets a precedent that you can withhold information regarding a person's constitutional rights, which I think most American people think should never happen. People believe that the government should always tell its citizens the whole truth about their rights," he said.

Tonigan seeks circuit judge seat

Lake County Circuit Associate Judge Henry Tonigan has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for circuit judge in the March, 1992 primary election. Tonigan is running for "Seat B," one of two new circuit judgeships created by the State Legislature.

Tonigan, 41, of Barrington, was appointed an associate judge in August, 1983 and has been assigned to the criminal felony division since 1989. He has presided over civil, juvenile and criminal cases, and in 1988 established the state's quickest disposition rate for misdemeanor cases.

A graduate of Southern Methodist

University, Tonigan joined the firm of Morrison and Nemanich, specializing in civil litigation. Upon his appointment to the bench, he was the highest rated candidate by the Lake County Trial Lawyers Association. Tonigan has been recommended for circuit judge by the Lake County Bar Association, and has received a superior evaluation for retention in 1991.

Tonigan is active in local county affairs. He has served on the advisory boards for Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism, Alliance of Barrington Communities for Drug Education and Lake County Crimestoppers.

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FILENE'S BASEMENT OPENS THURSDAY, OCT. 10!

Don't miss the Grand Opening of the pioneer of bargain shopping stores, featuring designer clothing and accessories for men, women and children. ABC's 20/20 called it "the world's best basement!" Come see for yourself!

FRIDAY, OCT. 11TH — 6-8pm Dance to Nashville North's Country/Western band, the "Western Echoes."

MONDAY, OCT. 14TH — 8am The Mills Millers Walking Club kickoff, held in conjunction with Condell Medical Center. The first 100 mall walkers to sign up receive a free Gurnee Mills fanny pack.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19TH — 11am-4pm National Red Ribbon Drug/Alcohol Awareness Campaign, featuring performances by local entertainers.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26TH — Noon, 1, 2, & 3pm "Yabba Dabba Doo Anniversary Revue" featuring The Flintstones.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31ST — 3-8pm Halloween trick-or-treating at Gurnee Mills. 4, 6, & 7pm "Finnegan's Rainbow of Fun" puppet show.

GURNEE MILLS

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Wauconda getting tough to scout

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

A solid ground game and an aerial attack to match are making Wauconda a tough nut to crack these days.

The Bulldogs will host Round Lake for a Northwest Suburban Conference contest Friday night. Wauconda climbed to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the league by spoiling Grant's homecoming last Saturday 48-8.

Against Grant, Chris Baugher rushed for 138 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries, while quarterback Byron Johnson completed 8 of 15 passes for 146 yards and a pair of TD's.

Those are the kind of numbers that make Wauconda coach Bob Kasper a happy man.

"We had 311 yards on the ground, and that's a compliment to our offensive line," Kasper said. "Whenever you run the ball for over 300 yards, you're in good shape. You're also controlling the clock. You're hanging on to the ball and it keeping out of their hands."

"Johnson's running the option well and throwing the ball well," Kasper continued. "Our balance is making it harder for people to prepare for us."

Kasper, whose team is averaging 175 yards a game on the ground, said the Grant game was a morale booster.

"It was a good game for us. Everybody got to play and everybody got to contribute."

Round Lake (3-3 and 1-1) is coming off a 34-32 loss to Johnsburg. That heartbreaker was lost on a touchdown with 40 seconds left in the game.

Kasper said the Panthers pose special problems themselves.

"They're very talented at

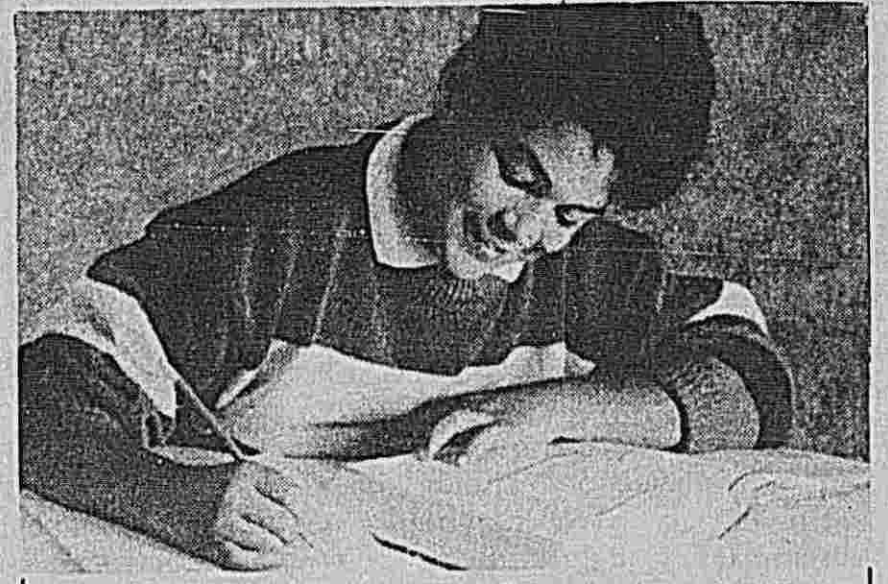
quarterback (Adam Tesch) and at running back (Luke Tesch and Vinnie Lira). Their quarterback's a great leader on the field."

"This is a real big game for us this week. The place will be packed and we're looking forward to the challenge of taking on Round Lake."

After a scoreless first quarter, Wauconda piled up 40 points before Grant returned fire. Randy Brill

scored on a four-yard run, John Sanew took a 27-yard TD pass from Johnson, C.J. Lubeno hauled in a nine-yard scoring strike, Baugher scored on runs of six and 17 yards and Mike Estese scored on a 10-yard dash.

Grant got its touchdown on a 40-yard pass from Angel Pineda to Chris Alex before Wauconda's Ben Steelye ended the scoring with a 53-yard TD sprint.



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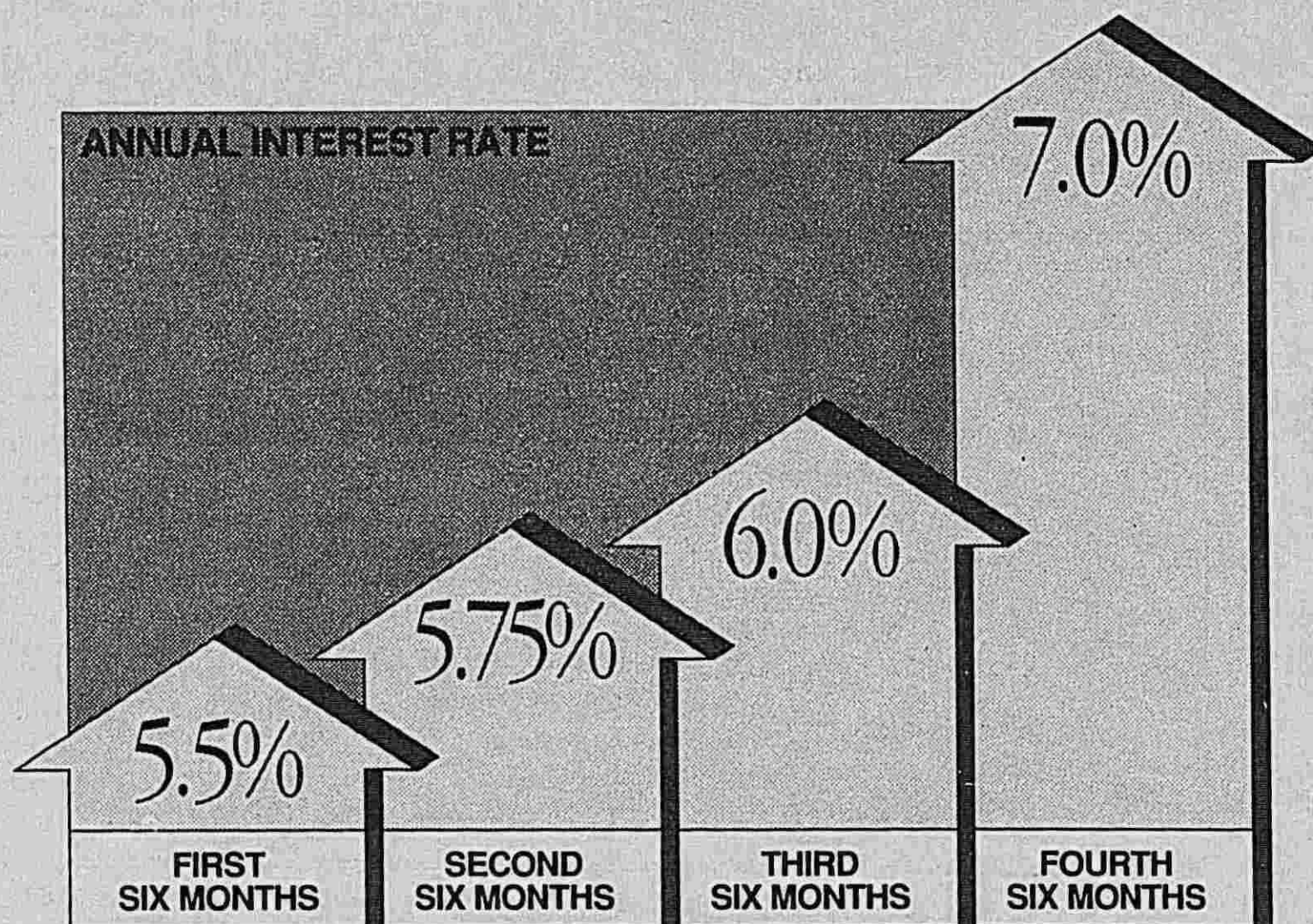
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Goalie kees shutout

A 0-0 soccer battle may seem boring to most casual observers, but don't tell that to Grayslake goalie Mike Cullen.

Grayslake's regular goalie, Justin Wilson, was injured in the fourth quarter of a Northwest Suburban Conference contest with Wauconda, necessitating Coach Pat Crowns to insert Cullen.

Cullen stopped the point-blank penalty kick shot with about two minutes to go, preserving the shutout. "Cullen had played goalie once before this year and last year on the junior varsity," Crowns said.

The tie left Grayslake with a 6-5-2 overall mark, 3-3-1 in the NWSC. The Rams will be gunning for revenge against NWSC champ Round Lake in a home match Oct. 21.

Next is the Barrington sectional first round Oct. 24. The Rams are likely to play Palatine in the first round.

Aaron Rendon is the Rams' leading scorer with nine goals.

"Our defense has been really strong with Charlie Mulnix and John Brown," Crowns said.

Meanwhile, conference champ Round Lake continued its winning ways with a 4-0 shutout of Zion-Benton. Konrad Madeja had four goals.



Pruning: It means more than an annual haircut

If you think that pruning is merely a seasonal "haircut" for plants, trees and shrubs, then you're probably not getting all that you can from your landscape.

The Garden Council suggest making sure you know exactly why you are pruning before taking shears in hand. Have a plan in mind and remember that not all plants are pruned at the same time or for the same reason.

Prune with a purpose

The foremost purpose for pruning is to maintain a healthy plant by correcting defects. The removal of dead, injured or diseased wood should be done as soon as possible. These limbs, when left on shrubs and trees, invite pest attacks and disease that eventually threaten the entire plant.

Once dead wood is eliminated, tackle superfluous growth that might eventually spoil the appearance of your plant. Remove lower branches that have been

shaded out. If one branch grows directly above the other, remove one of them to give the other access to light. If one branch crosses another or rubs against it, remove the offender. Cut out branches that grow into the plant.

Also remove water sprouts—vigorous branches that grow stiffly upward in the interior of the plant. If a young tree forks into two leaders, remove one while it is small to preserve the upright form of the tree and prevent possible splitting later.

Dense shrubs need to be thinned out periodically to make sure the inner and lower branches receive the sunlight and air necessary for survival.

Regular pruning is necessary to control plant size. Even overgrown trees and shrubs can be reduced with careful thinning. To direct growth upward, cut to a bud or branch on the inside of the branch you are trimming: to spread the plant

outward, cut to an outward-facing bud or branch.

Make the cut just above a bud, being careful not to leave a stub. To remove an undesired limb, make the cuts just outside the swollen area, where the branch meets the main stem.

These correct pruning techniques will quicken the healing process and minimize the chance for infection.

Flowering shrubs

Flowering shrubs have their own special pruning schedule guided by blooms. Shrubs that form their flower buds one year prior to bloom (azaleas, forsythias and rhododendrons), should be pruned one to two weeks after the blossoms have fallen. That allows the shrubs the time necessary to set next season's flower buds before winter begins. A fall pruning of these plants sacrifices next year's flowers.

Shrubs that blossom in the summer or fall can be

pruned in the early spring or late fall. If you choose to prune them in fall, wait until they have become dormant.

Evergreens

The pruning of evergreen trees and shrubs varies by particular groups and species. Flowering evergreens follow the same pruning as for deciduous flowering shrubs, while non-flowering evergreens

like hemlocks, yews and junipers can be reshaped as much as you like.

Spruces and firs are seldom pruned except to remove one of the twin leaders that might develop after an injury. Pines likewise are seldom pruned when allowed to grow as forest trees or massive specimens, but they are easily shaped into picturesque forms or thinned out to enhance or

frame a view.

Limb removal can be done anytime, but shearing of new growth should only be done in early to mid-summer. Size can be controlled, and branching encouraged, by shortening the "candles" of new growth when they have attained full length in late spring.

Pruning is a late fall activity because the form of the plant is easily observed.

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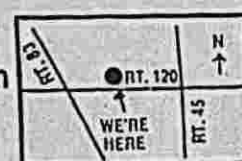


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Fall gardeners go back to the drawing board

Fall is always heralded as the "Back To" season. "Back to School," "Back to Work," "Back to Reality." For the gardener, it signals a time to go "Back to the Drawing Board" in preparation for next year's garden.

The Garden Council recommends taking time this fall to evaluate the garden—what worked, what was disappointing and what was not accomplished. Did the herb garden deliver a continual harvest of visual, aromatic and taste delights? Were the lilies finally sequenced for a dramatic summer-long display? Is your favorite flowering pear tree in need of emergency surgery? And, what happened to the butterfly garden and gazebo that seemed like such a good thing last spring?

Like doting parents, serious gardeners record the garden's progress from frost to frost, documenting garden stars and failures.

If you haven't kept a garden journal previously, the Garden Council suggest that this is the time to start.

Take a close look at all aspects of the garden and landscaping surrounding your home and make notes to help plan for next year. Sketch each garden or planting area and not problems or opportunities. If possible, include photos for a vivid reminder long after the blooms have faded.

The following checklist will help guide your garden analysis:

Health and general well-being: Are there signs of disease or pests which need to be eliminated to ensure a healthy winter hibernation for plants, trees, and shrubs?

General maintenance: Are there shrubs or plants that are overgrown? Pruning, thinning and transplanting may be required as part of the fall maintenance program. Is the lawn in good condition? Fall is a good time to seed or sow a new lawn or selected areas in need of rejuvenation. Are there tender plants to be protected from winter with mulch or other coverings?

Effective focal points: Does the overall planting scheme include dramatic focal points such as those to highlight your home's entryway or patio area? Is there room to develop a corner, shade or cutting garden in next year's planting scheme? Have plantings been used effectively to conceal service areas including trash bins or your son's "classic" auto restoration?

Bounty of beauty: Does the garden provide an ongoing display of color, shape, texture, fragrance and excitement throughout the growing seasons? Do some areas fade away after a short burst of blooms, not to return for a second act?

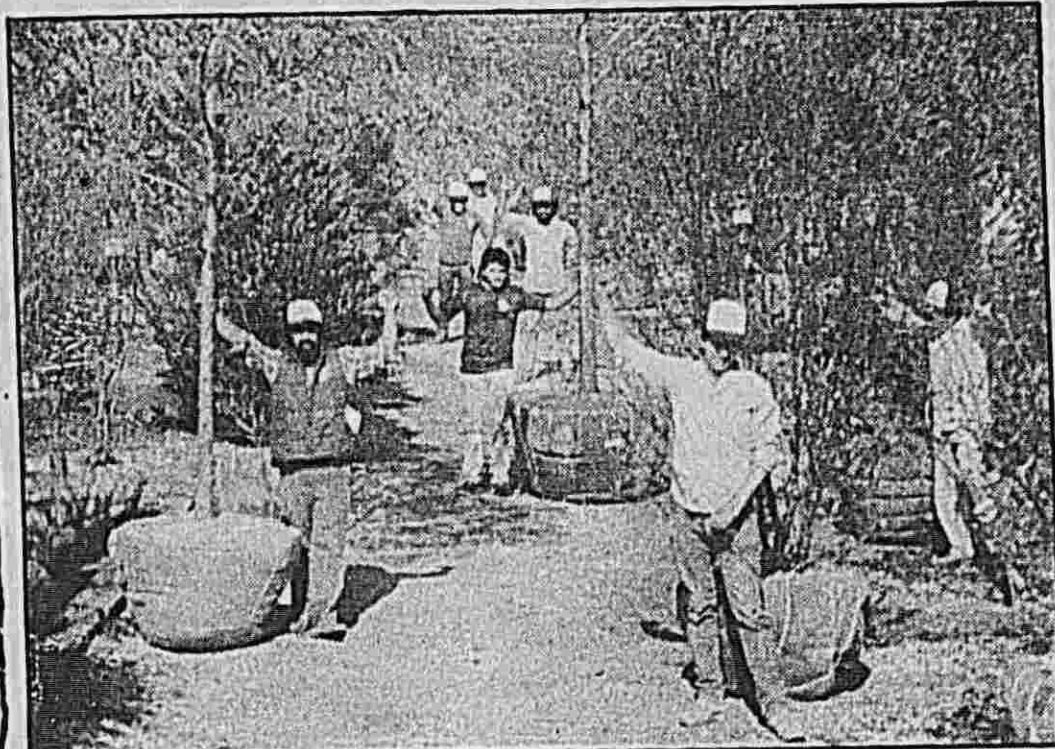
Lifestyle match: How well is your landscape design suited to your lifestyle? Does it demand too much maintenance, resulting in more garden chores and less enjoyment?

Survey your home's outdoor territory and bask in the satisfaction of your garden's success.

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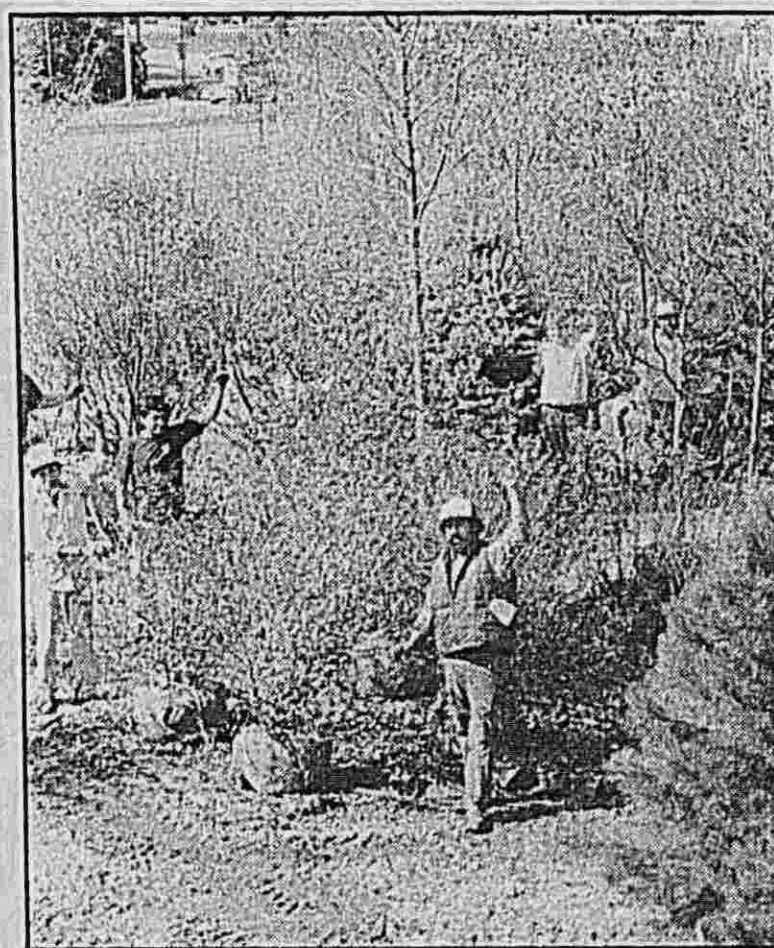
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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Common questions concerning composting

Why does compost make soil healthier?

By using compost you return organic matter to the soil in a usable form. Organic matter in the soil improves plant growth by loosening heavy clay soils which allows better root penetration, by improving the capacity to hold water and nutrients in sandy soils, and by adding essential nutrients to any soil. Improving your soil is the first step toward improving the health of your plants.

How does composting help the environment?

Yard wastes and kitchen scraps use up valuable space in our landfills—space which is running out fast! These materials make up 20-30 percent of all household wastes, which cost about \$70 per ton for collection and disposal. They can even make landfill problems worse by produc-

ing methane gas and strong-leachate. Because of their high moisture content, yard wastes also lower the effi-

ciency of incineration systems. By recycling these wastes naturally at home, you can help protect the en-

vironment, save money, and improve your own soil at the same time.

What can I compost?

Yard wastes such as fallen leaves, grass clippings, weeds, and the remains of garden plants.

The essentials of composting

With these principles in mind, everyone can make excellent use of their organic wastes.

Biological Process

The compost pile is really a teeming microbial farm. Bacteria, the most numerous and effective composters, are the first to break down plant tissue. Fungi and protozoans soon join the bacteria and, somewhat later in the cycle, centipedes, millipedes, beetles and earthworms do their parts.

Materials

Anything growing in your yard is potential food for these tiny decomposers. Microorganisms use the carbon in leaves or woodier wastes as an energy source. Nitrogen provides the microbes with the raw element of proteins to build their bodies.

Everything organic has a ratio of carbon to nitrogen (C:N) in its tissues. The following table can help you judge the ratio of your compost ingredients.

Carbon:Nitrogen Ratio	
Food Wastes	15:1
Wood	700:1
Sawdust	500:1
Straw	80:1
Grass Clippings	19:1
Leaves	60:1
Fruit Wastes	35:1
Rotted Manures	20:1
Cornstalks	60:1
Alfalfa Hay	12:1

A C:N ratio of 30:1 is ideal for the activity of compost microbes. This balance can be achieved by mixing two parts grass clippings with one part fallen

leaves. This combination is the "backbone" of most compost systems.

Surface area

The more surface area the microorganisms have to work on, the faster the materials decompose.

Chopping your garden wastes with a shovel or machete, or running them through a shredding machine or lawnmower will speed up their composting.

Volume

A large compost pile will insulate itself and hold the heat of microbial activity. Its center will be warmer than its edges. Piles smaller than three feet cubed (27 cu. ft.) will have trou-

ble holding this heat, while piles larger than five feet cubed (125 cu. ft.) don't allow enough air to reach the microbes at the center. These proportions are of importance only if your goal is a fast, hot compost. Slower composting requires no exact proportions.

Moisture and aeration

All life on Earth, including compost microbes, needs a certain amount of water and air to sustain itself. Microbes function best when the compost heap has many air passages and is about as moist as a wrung-out sponge. Extremes of sun or rain can adversely affect this moisture balance.

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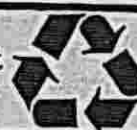
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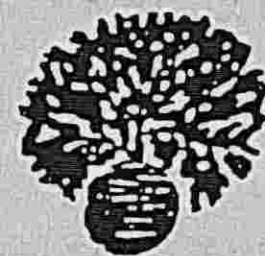
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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Landscape to raise resale value of your home

Landscaping not only makes your home a graceful and eye-catching part of your neighborhood, attracting songbirds and other wildlife, it also enhances the resale value of your home by as much as 15 percent, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

Most of us don't put an economic value on the things we love, such as the lush green of a sun-drenched lawn or the fragrant scent of flowerbeds lining a driveway. However, like the other parts of your house which lure potential buyers and appeal to all who pass by, your landscape has a definite impact on the amount of money that someone will pay for your house.

So great is the economic value of landscaping that it has spawned numerous studies and tests. According to research, landscaping has a 100 to 200 percent recovery value.

This compares to a 75-125 percent "recovery rate" for a kitchen remodeling, 20-120 percent for a bathroom remodeling and 20-50 percent for the addition of a swimming pool.

This is good news for

anyone pondering a major internal remodeling job. While homeowners will often remodel the kitchen, bathroom or bedrooms in hopes of commanding a higher asking price, one nationwide study had indicated that 62 percent of all homeowners believe that landscaping is as good, or better, an investment than is remodeling a kitchen or a bath.

Given the way that major remodeling projects in your home can disrupt your home life for months on end, it's a relief to know that an easier job like landscaping may actually be more profitable. And while it can be pleasing at the end of a remodeling job to see a fancier kitchen or a larger bathroom, nothing can beat the rush of excitement that greets a colorful yard, brimming with trees, shrubs and flowers, says AAN.

While it's hard to state exactly why landscaping has such a direct economic benefit for homeowners, some experts believe it lies in the way that trees and other vegetation affect our emotions and our sense of well-being.

Trees often impart a

feeling of stability and a sense that it is possible to endure some of life's more difficult moments. One study of landscaping has found that, to some people, a well-designed and maintained lawn and garden has distinct connotations of success.

Whatever the reason, it has been demonstrated that landscaping makes a difference when someone considers purchasing your home. One of the first things potential buyers will notice in a landscape is the presence of trees, notes AAN.

In general, the larger the tree, the more it is worth. It is best to select the strongest trees from those that will do well in your area. Ask the professionals at your local landscape firm or garden center which types of trees will thrive in your yard, and explain your interest in creating a landscape that will best increase the value of your home.

Some analysts advise their clients to invest in trees as readily as they invest in stocks and bonds. According to these experts, trees hold their value as well, if not better, than financial instruments, and

they will pay off when it comes time to sell.

When you look at landscaping as a business decision, it makes sense to invest also in the appropriate tools for maintaining your landscape, whether that is fertilizer, insect controls, tools, power equipment or watering equipment. According to AAN, carefully surveying your landscape and making a few wise purchases can help you best capitalize on the investment you have made in your trees.

To help you develop the best landscaping plan for your home, keep these basic guidelines in mind, says AAN.

•Real estate appraisers will judge your landscape on its appearance, condition and maintenance. They will also compare it to other homes in the neighborhood and look at the functional use of the landscape items you have incorporated into your plan.

•Make sure you don't adopt a landscape that will be overly difficult to maintain, either for yourself or for future buyers of your home. Just as a well-designed landscape contributes to the "curb appeal" of your home and draws buyers inside, a poorly maintained landscape will make buyers think twice.

•A landscape that will

enhance your resale value does not have to be elaborate. One study demonstrated that a lot with trees will sell for seven to 14 percent more than a lot without trees. While trees do require some maintenance, they can be a relatively simple addition to your yard.

If you have additional questions, contact a landscape professional or seek help at your local garden center. Either of these gardening experts will be happy to help you, and you can rest assured that your landscaping project will enhance the value of your home—as well as your quality of life in the months or years before you sell.

Fall checklist for lawns

Prepare your lawn for the fall and winter months and come out a winner next spring.

•Let the grass grow as tall as you did during the summer until the last mow of the year. At that time, lower the mower height.

•Water just one inch or less each week if you are not receiving rainfall.

•Fertilize from until November, based on recommendations for your area. Ask the experts at local garden centers for questions.

•Collect leaves within one week of heavy rains. Collect leaves completely before the first snowfall.

•Dethatch, aerate or reseed if necessary.

•Use lime based upon the results of a soil test.

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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

The way to a bird's heart is through its stomach

The way to a bird's heart is often through its stomach. If you love the cheerful song of chirping birds outside your window, the Garden Council has the answer to keeping them there all year—give them food, water and shelter.

The Menu

Different species of birds eat different types of food. The first step in attracting and keeping your feathered friends is to learn their food preferences. According to the experts at the Garden Council, the most frequent visitors to backyard feeders

are the "seed eaters." If you have a diverse backyard bird population, put out white proso millet and black sunflower seeds separately. These are the all-around favorites of the seed eaters.

To attract a certain type of bird, select that bird's favorite food according to the accompanying chart. Peanut kernels are popular with blue jays and white-throated sparrows, while the goldfinch feasts almost exclusively on sunflower and niger (thistle) seeds. Remember to provide suet for the woodpeckers and nut-

hatches, and sugar water for the humming birds. Be sure to change the syrup every three days.

The Bird Bath

The second vital ingredient in your bird-calling plan is water. Water is critical for drinking and bathing on hot summer days and on mild winter days as well. The Garden Council suggests a shallow birdbath with sides that slope gradually to a depth of no more than two and one-half inches. Line the bottom of the bath with coarse sand or gravel so the birds can get a

stable foothold.

Concrete, concrete-and-stone and clay birdbaths, found in garden centers, can often be kept outside permanently. However, clay and concrete baths may crack if water is allowed to freeze in them. Look for commercial heaters to prevent winter freezing. And always, remember to clean the birdbath at least once a month to prevent disease.

Bed & Breakfast Nook

Both feeders and birdhouses come in as many shapes and sizes as the birds themselves. A small feeder can be attached to a window or wall for dispensing seeds such as hulled sunflower or

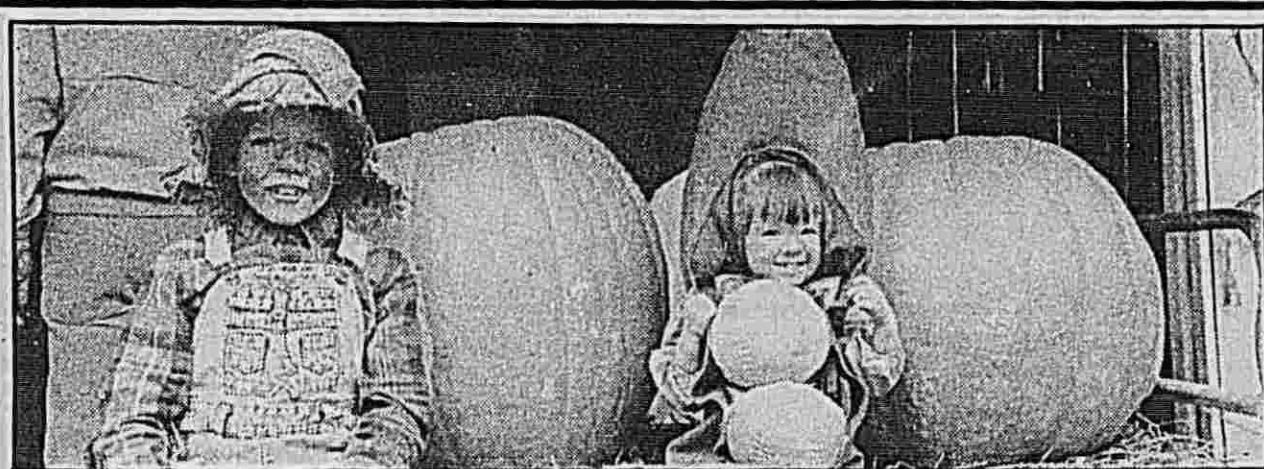
niger seeds. A platform feeder consists simply of a board with a low rim mounted atop a pole. The window shelf and tree box are variations of the platform feeder. Hopper feeders, which are mounted on a wall, tree or window sill, release seeds from a storage bin into a platform below. All are appropriate for most kinds of seeds. Suet can be suspended from a tree branch in a cage or large-mesh wire.

Your backyard friends also need a place to nest. Some of the simplest birdhouses are wooden boxes with open fronts. Keep in mind that the size of the

entrance hole often determines the type of bird attracted. Make sure there is a roosting perch inside, but not necessarily outside the entrance. Outside roosts are more helpful to enemy birds.

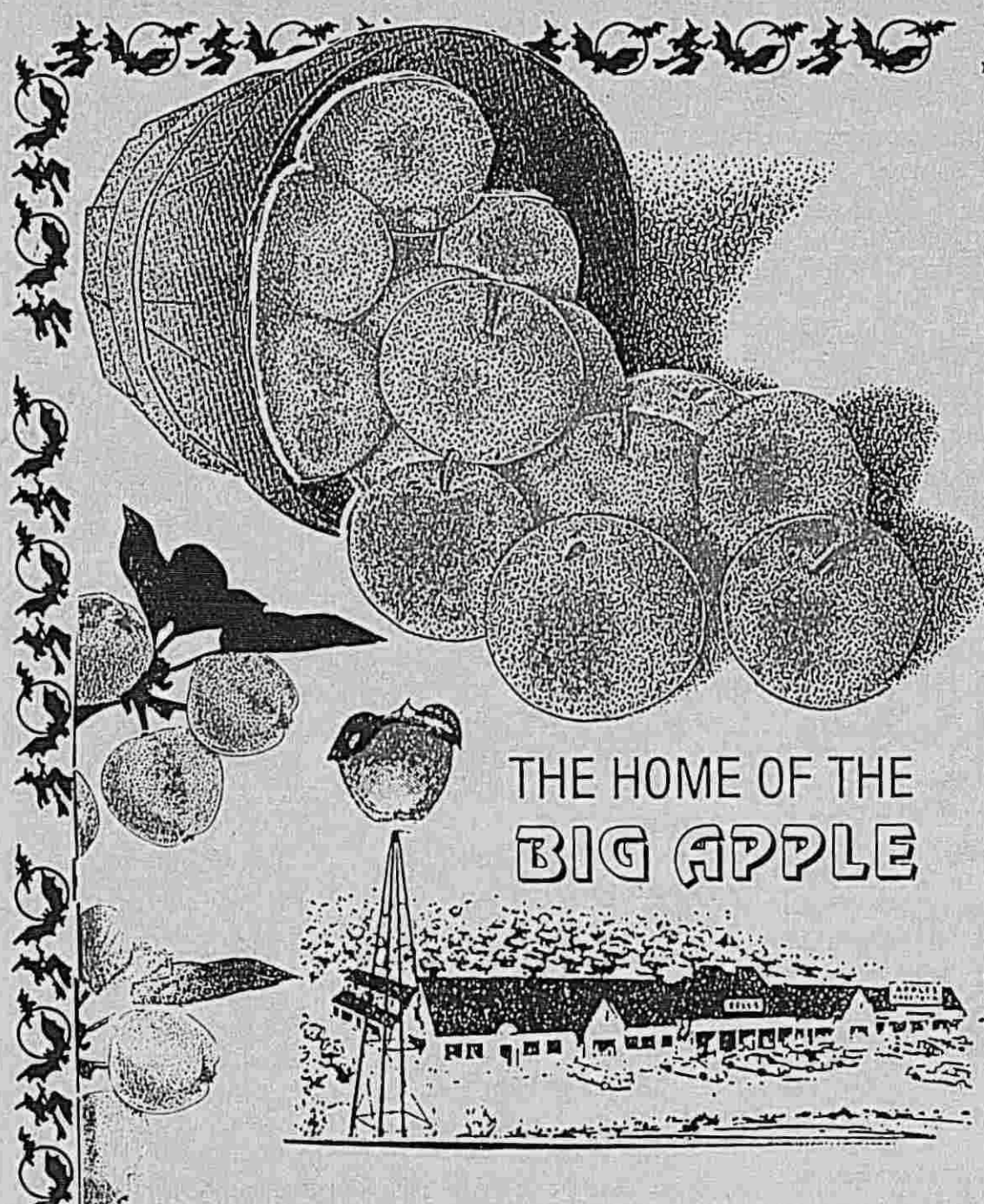
To keep cats and squirrels from the birds, place sheet-metal guards around the mounting post, below the house or feeder.

And finally, always remember to clean birdhouses after each family has left the nest. This will encourage new families to make your birdhouse their home and create a symphony of chirping in your own backyard.



Paul's Grayslake Farm Market held their 2nd Annual Halloween Costume contest Sat., October 12. 1st place winner in the 7 and up age group was "Scarecrow" Jacob Rogers, age 9 of Wonder Lake. 1st place winner in the 6 and under age group was "Sweet Pea" Rebecca Fritschie, age 2 1/2. 1st place winners each received a giant pumpkin weighing approximately 150 lbs. All contestants received candy and balloons. A good time was had by all.

	BLACK STRIPED SUNFLOWER	WHITE PROSO MILLET	NIGER THISTLE	OIL (BLACK) SUNFLOWER	PEANUT KERNELS	HULLED SUNFLOWER	RED PROSO MILLET	FINE CRACKED CORN
BLUE JAY	X	X		X	X	X		X
CARDINAL	X	X		X	X	X	X	
CHICKADEES	X			X	X	X		
AMERICAN GOLDFINCH	X		X	X		X		
HOUSE FINCH	X	X	X	X	X	X		
PURPLE FINCH	X		X	X		X		
MOORING DOVE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BROWN-HEADED SPARROW	X	X		X		X	X	X
WHITE-THROATED SPARROW	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X



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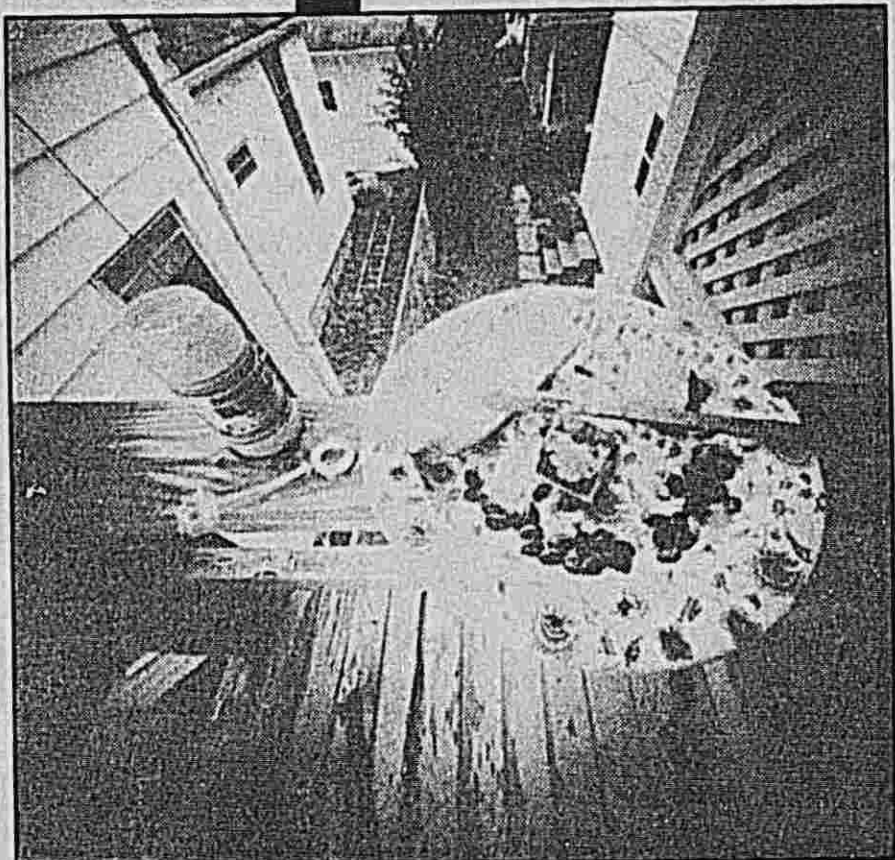
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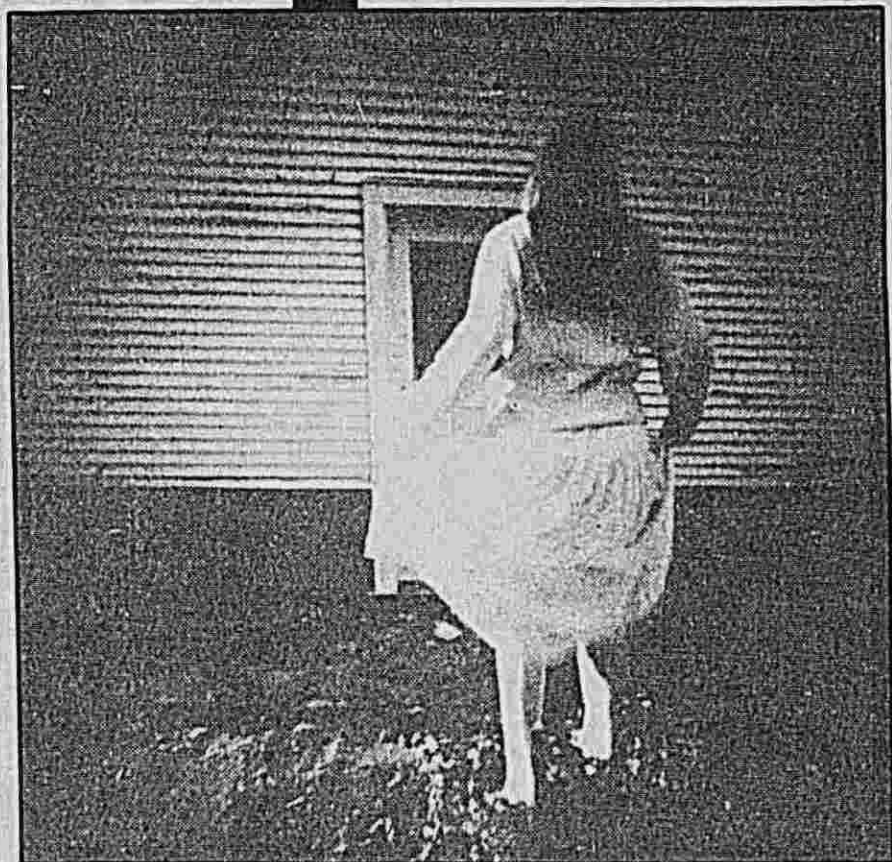
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photos by Jessica R. Rigney



Her first solo exhibition, former Lake County resident Jessica R. Rigney stands by her 'Admitting Light' photos, which will be coming to the Chicago area.—Photo by Tom Stevens

Light! Camera! Action! Photographer does it all

Like many amateur photographers, Jessica Rigney's interest in the medium started when she took a trip.

"I started photographing everything. When you do it constantly, you get absorbed into it," she said.

This was no ordinary trip. Rigney

story by DOUG DUSIK

spent a semester in London as part of a College of Lake County exchange program.

And she is no amateur photographer.

Rigney built her own camera, and she prints her photos using sunlight and the back porch.

Her photos are being shown at the Photo Resource Center in Springfield until the end of this month. Another show is slated for Chicago Heights.

Rigney's photos also are being shown with other artists' work in shows in Kansas City and Louisiana.

But it all started when the Antioch Community High School graduate left Lindenhurst for London.

Upon returning, she enrolled in a photo class at Columbia College in Chicago and "ended up falling in love" with photography.

"It's not like any other art endeavor," Rigney said. "Photography is different in the sense that you're constantly aware of where the light is falling."

"That part is magical: sunlight streaming through a window or trees. It's also nostalgic because it happens everyday. Being able to capture that is what's exciting about photography—holding on to those moments."

Rigney received her BA from Columbia in 1990. There she met her husband, Columb, married and moved to Springfield, where Columb is employed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

She is working on her master's degree in community arts management at Sangamon University in Springfield.

Columbia played a key role in shaping Rigney's future.

In addition to meeting her husband there, she had a glimpse of her future success while working as an intern with the Museum of Contemporary Photography.

One of her photos was used as backdrop for Michigan Ave. banners, window displays and Museum of Contemporary Photography bags.

It was at Columbia, as well, that Rigney was first inspired to work in processes atypical to photojournalism or wedding photography.

She saw a series of portraits of artist Georgia O'Keefe taken by photographer Alfred Stieglitz. The prints were made on hand-coated pieces of art paper, not the usual silver emulsion.

"That's what interested me," Rigney said, "the marriage of the image to the paper."

She constructed her own 8-by-10 pinhole camera, which she still uses. Prints are made with printing-out-paper and toned with gold chloride, giving her photos an elegant, pearlized image in hues of copper and burgundy.

"One thing I love about pinhole photograph is the surprise," Rigney said. "You take a picture, anticipating something, and then you get more."

She said her parents, J. Robert and Patricia Druktanis, didn't understand the kind of photography she was doing (Continued on Page 38)

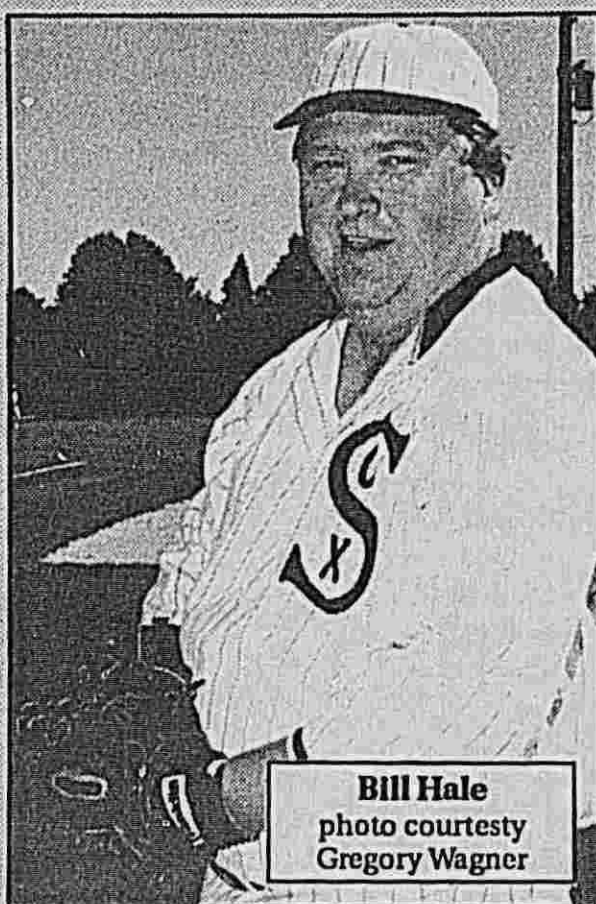
Day game dreamer—Heaven? No, it was Iowa

That's right, folks — Captain Ned's Elevator Shoes — treats for the feet of guys who want a little lift in their lives — and now for a limited time — buy the right shoe and get the left shoe absolutely free. Remember what Captain Ned says — "It's not sportin' to be a short-un."

We're going to the bottom of the sixth now, and we've got a new pitcher — Bill "Big Cat" Hale — on the mound for the visitors. Hale was just brought up from the farm, so we don't have any numbers on the big right-hander. The book on him says he's got two pitches — a tantalizing fastball and a straight curve.

Leading off the inning is "Mr. October," Reggie Jackson, and we'll see if Hale can handle the much-traveled slugger. Jackson's already belted a tape-measure dinger in this game.

OK, they're ready on the field, and here's Hale's first pitch. Swing and a miss! Boy, Jackson had a cut at that one, but he was way out in front. That Hale's got a deceptively slow fastball. And, he's a quick worker — he's back on the rubber, looking in. He shakes



Bill Hale
photo courtesy
Gregory Wagner

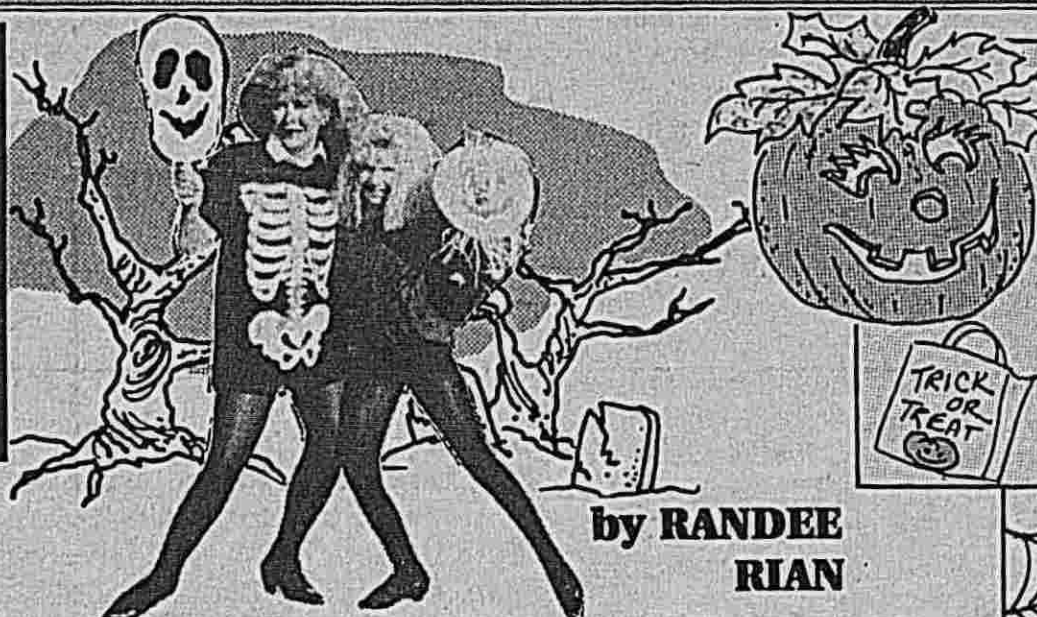
off one sign. No, he didn't like that second one either. OK, he's got it. Here's the wind, the pitch... Jackson swings and hits a little dribbler back toward the mound. Hale pounces on it and throws Jackson out at first.

And so it went. Fantasy became fact for Bill Hale at the Randy Hundley/Upper Deck "Field of Dreams" Fantasy Baseball Camp in Dyersville, Iowa over the Labor Day weekend.

Hale, a Lake Zurich resident and associate principal at Harlem Junior High near Rockford, was one of 40 men who spent six days learning from and playing against bonafide Hall of Famers and near-greats on the actual diamond used for the filming of the movie, "Field of Dreams."

In the film, Kevin Costner is haunted by a ghostly message and carves a baseball diamond in the middle of Iowa farmland. When the field is finished, members of the infamous 1919 Chicago "Black Sox" emerge from baseball heaven and the surrounding cornfield.

(Continued on Page 38)



by **RANDEE
RIAN**

Halloween foods and fun

Spooky witches, magic princesses, even scary monsters expect scrumptious treats and delightful tricks on Halloween. You should please all the ghosts and goblins with these nummy treats.

My pictured "trick-or-treaters" carry their handmade construction paper-plate masks. With a little creativity and an afternoon of giggles and fun these masterpieces were assembled for Halloween eve.

Have a safe time and *Bone Appetite!*



Apple Smiles

This funny-looking snack has apple-slice lips, peanut butter gums, and marshmallow teeth. It makes a great-tasting smile!

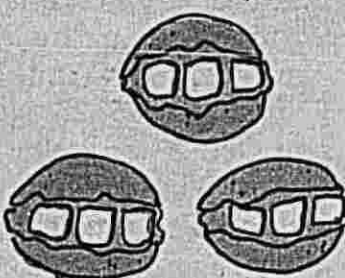
Red apples, cored and sliced

Peanut butter

Tiny marshmallows

With a table knife, spread one side of each apple slice with peanut butter. Be sure to use plenty of peanut butter so the marshmallows will stick.

Place 3 or 4 tiny marshmallows on top of the peanut butter on 1 apple slice. Top with another apple slice, peanut butter side down. Squeeze gently. Eat right away. Num!



Snacks on Sticks

Great finger food for parties, school 'give-outs' or wrapped for special neighborhood children on Halloween night.

3 cups miniature marshmallows

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup creamy peanut butter

3 cups toasted oat cereal

1/2 cup raisins

1/3 cup sunflower nuts

10 wooden ice-cream sticks

Heat marshmallows and butter in 3-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in peanut butter until blended. Stir in cereal, raisins and sunflower nuts until evenly coated. Let stand 2 minutes.

Form mixture into ten 2-inch balls. Insert ice-cream stick into middle of each ball. Let stand about 30 minutes or until firm. Store balls wrapped in plastic wrap. Makes 10 snacks.



'Hand' Ice Cube

Extra punch is given to your Halloween punch by adding this chilling ingredient, an ice cube floating hand! You will need a disposable latex glove, found at a drugstore. Be sure and rinse with cool, fresh water several times before

chilling. The glove then can be filled with plain water or, I like to use the same punch or fruit juice used in the punch to be served. Seal the glove with a rubber band. Give the glove a 'scary' look or rounded shape by placing it over a frozen orange-juice can. Arrange so that

it freezes in a realistic position. Freeze overnight, when ready to serve the punch, run water over glove hand and the latex glove will slide off. Place the 'scary' hand or hands into the punch bowl and listen to your friends say "totally cool!"

Halloween Punch

Instead of drinking sodas filled with 'empty calories', try pure fruit juice blends mixed with equal parts of mineral water or sparkling soda. This is a good punch sure to please any age.

2 quarts pineapple juice, chilled

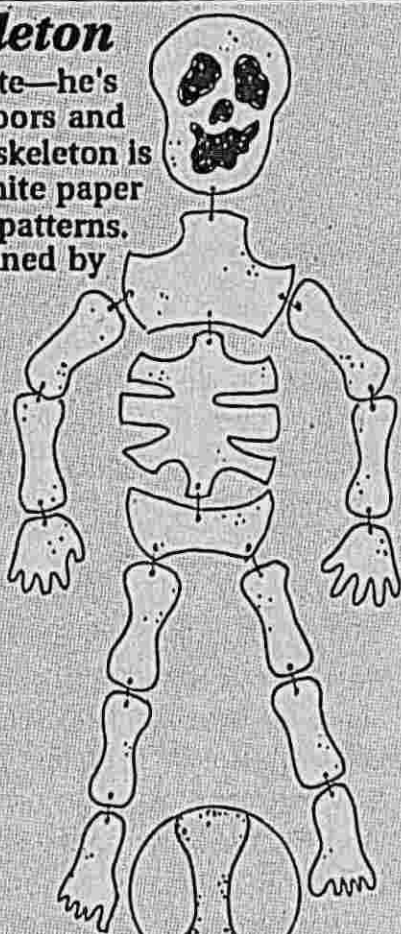
1 bottle (32 oz.) lemon-lime soda, chilled

1 can (12 oz.) frozen Pine-Orange Banana Juice concentrate, thawed Orange slices for garnish

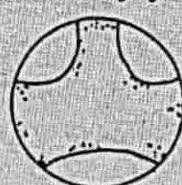
Combine all ingredients in a large punch bowl. Enjoy!

Paper-Plate Skeleton

Scary, spooky, but also cute—he's perfect for hanging from doors and windows; this paper-plate skeleton is easy to make. It takes 16 white paper plates cut according to my patterns. Parts of the skeleton are joined by punching small holes with a paper punch at each point of contact. Tie parts together with string. Draw or paint features on skeleton's face. Accent his scary face by cutting out eyes, nose and mouth. Paste a sheet of black construction paper on back of plate so paper shows through holes. If both sides of skeleton will show, attach an additional paper plate to form back of head. Enjoy!



Head cut 1

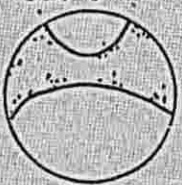


Shoulder cut 1

Upper & lower arms & legs cut 8



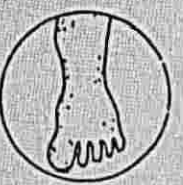
Ribs cut 1



Hips cut 1



Hands cut 2



Feet cut 2

Caramel-Apple Bread Pudding

If bread pudding is one of your favorite, you'll love this variation. So autumn-y.

Butter, softened

5 slices bread

2 eggs

1 1/2 cup half-and-half

1 1/2 cup applesauce

1/3 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

Caramel sauce

Heat oven to 350° F. Lightly butter bread. Fit 2 1/2 slices, buttered sides up, in ungreased square baking dish, 8x8x2 inches. Beat eggs in medium bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients except caramel sauce. Pour half of egg mixture into baking dish. Top with remaining bread and egg mixture.

Bake uncovered 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Serve warm or cold with caramel sauce and ice cream if desired. Refrigerate any remaining pudding immediately.

Makes 8 servings.

Caramel Sauce

2/3 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup half-and-half

2 Tbl. butter

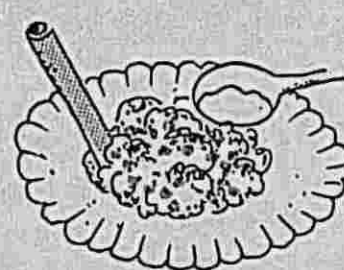
Heat all ingredients to boiling in 1-quart saucepan over medium-low heat, stirring constantly. Serve hot or cold.

Good Ghoulie Pizzas

Fun, easy to make and easy to eat pizzas will charm even your youngest spooky guests at their party.

Purchased jar pizza sauce

10-oz. can refrigerated Flaky Biscuits



Nicole Ginascol, Sarah Clark and Alexis Dayhuff are ready for neighborhood 'trick-or-treats' with their hand-held masks.

1/2 lb. sausage or ground beef, browned and drained
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
5 (3x3-inch) slices mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 400° F. Lightly grease 2 cookie sheets. In a small bowl, pour contents of pizza sauce. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. On cookie sheets, press or roll each biscuit to 5-inch circle, forming 1/4-inch rim around outside edge. Spread 2 tablespoons pizza sauce just to rim of each pizza; top with cooked sausage or ground beef, green pepper, and onion.

Bake at 400° F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Meanwhile, cut each cheese slice diagonally into quarters; cut each in half, forming 8 triangles. Remove pizzas from oven; place four cheese triangles on each pizza to form pinwheel design. Return pizzas to oven for 1 minute or until cheese is slightly melted. Makes 10 pizzas.

Orange-Popcorn Teddy Bear

"Teddy" is sure to become a Halloween classic since he is as tasty as he is cute. My edible centerpiece can be colored red for Christmas, green for St. Pat's Day or carry some flags on the Fourth of July.

18 cups popped popcorn

1 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup sugar

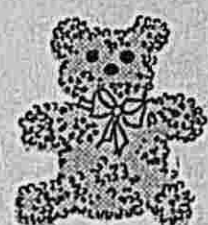
1 package (4-oz. size) orange gelatin (Jell-O)

Jelly beans or gumdrops for decorating

Ribbon

Place popcorn in a large greased bowl. Combine corn syrup and sugar in medium saucepan. Bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Pour over popcorn; toss to coat well. Cool 5 minutes.

Form about 1/3 of the popcorn mixture into 2 balls, one larger than the other, forming bear's body and head. Shape remaining popcorn into arms, legs and ears; attach to body and head. Use jelly beans or gumdrops for eyes and nose. Attach ribbon bow tie, if desired. Makes 1 large teddy bear.



Lakeland Leisure

Ghost Ball

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "Ghost Strutters Ball" with Bob Wilson calling squares and Al and Ruth Hallgren cueing rounds. Costumes optional on Friday, Oct. 18. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call (708)662-6546 for further information.

Gallery tours

Free guided tours of the Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County are available as an educational service to Lake County community groups and organizations through a "Gallery Discovery Program" established by the cultural committee of the CLC Foundation. Tours are available for both children and adults for any of the gallery's eight annual art exhibits. Tour arrangements should be made at least three weeks in advance. For information call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

'Recent Works' opens

The best works of Lake County artists will be unveiled in the 11th annual Recent Works Exhibition, a juried competition, at the College of Lake County now until Nov. 10. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W.

Washington St., Grayslake. For information call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

'Antigone' at Barat

A 1990's perspective will bring new life to the Barat Performing Arts Center production of Antigone on Oct. 18, 19 and 20 on the Barat College campus. Directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Karla Koskinen, the contemporary drama written by Jean Anouilh used modern costumes and dialogue to depict a young woman's struggle against a society that demands and imposes compromise. Tickets are \$9 for general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. Call (708)295-2620 for ticket reservations.

'Silver Buttons'

Shimer College presents "Silver Buttons All Down Her Back" on Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at the College Gymnasium, Cory and Genesee Sts., Waukegan. The play follows the life of three women as they grow from children to adulthood, from first friends to first romances and beyond. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and seniors. Call (708)623-8400 for ticket reservations.

'Nutcracker'

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. for "The Magic of the Nutcracker" which will be presented at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium on Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Produced by Dancenter North of

Libertyville, the production is in its third season and includes a cast of 170 singers and dancers. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$7 for students and senior citizens, and from \$6 to \$12 for adults. Call (708)367-7970 for ticket reservations.

'Hello Dolly'

Music on Stage, Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine will present the production of "Hello Dolly" on Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Prices are \$12 for Friday and Sunday performances and \$14 for Saturdays. The play is directed by Frank J. DePaul. Call (708)290-0440 for ticket information.

'Les and Bess'

Breakfast with Les and Bess starring Leo Kaliz and Rosemarie Koskinen, both of Waukegan, in the title roles will be presented by Waukegan Community Players Oct. 25, 26, Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Melba Wixom Theatre, Glen Rock and Jackson Sts., Waukegan. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call (708)662-0181.

Folk music club

A folk music club will debut at the Last Chance Saloon, 129 Center St., Grayslake on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. This is a not-for-profit organization that hopes to foster and spread an interest in folk and acoustic music in Lake County. This inaugural meeting will be hosted by folk trio "Beggar's Alley" and will take the "open mike" format from 7:30 to 11 p.m. For further information call Alex at (708)949-5355.

Symphony opens

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest opens their season on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. at the Gorton

Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Violin soloist Sharon Polifrone and viola soloist Claudia Lasareff-Mironoff perform the Sinfonia Concertante by Mozart. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for seniors and students and are available at the door. Call (708)926-8554 for details.

Children's series

The David Adler Cultural Center presents storyteller and ballad singer Dan Keding, in the first concert of this year's Children's Program series. Keding will bring his traditional and original songs and stories to the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Ave., Libertyville at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. Admission to the concert is \$4 for adults, \$4 for members and seniors, \$2 for children five to 15, free for children four and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

Social teaching

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Rerum Novarum, Pope Leo's encyclical on social justice. Barat College and Mundelein Seminary of the Univ. of St. Mary of the Lake will recognize this landmark through an open symposium, entitled Reaffirming the Worker, on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. on the Barat College campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. For more information call Sr. Anita Hyslop at (708)234-3000, ext. 341.

Global discussions

Dr. Robert A. Baade, and James D. Vail, professor of economics and chairperson of economics and business department at Lake Forest College, will kick off the 1991-92 Global Issues lecture/discussion series on Thursday, Oct. 24. The 8 p.m. lecture is open to the public at Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, LFC's middle campus, College and Sheridan Rds. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

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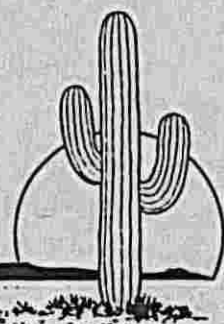
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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Starting with the mild, one suitable for kids to grandparents, is a six day, 35 mile, wagon train trek down the Old Bozeman Trail. Sitting high atop a real fully restored wagon, you will explore the trail originally laid out in 1860 by mountain man Jim Bridger and dine on buffalo steaks and other western vittles just like the early settlers and miners before you.

Want something a little more rugged? Forget the wagons and pack up your horse for a mountain adventure. This time we're going to follow the footsteps of Lewis and Clark as we explore the high country of Montana. During your eight days on horseback you'll fish in crystal clear alpine lakes and mountain streams.

By the way, we're talking adventure here, not necessarily roughing it. A fully equipped chuck wagon assures a real western feast awaits you at day's end.

Looking for something really different? How about llama trekking? The llama carries your pack while you enjoy some real backcountry hiking off established trails through the vast Pecos wilderness. If you're an experienced hiker looking for some real adventure, this may be for you.

Whatever your fantasy of the old west may be, and whether you want to live it for two days or two weeks, it can be fulfilled.

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Special Events

Fright Fest

All seems peaceful and normal as the cool crisp autumn air descends on Six Flags Great America. But when the park opens for the first annual Fright Fest, Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27—watch out—ghosts and goblins will have taken over the Gurnee theme park. Plan to be on hand for a haunting good time when the park and many of the rides undergo a complete transformation and host some strange beings from the dark side. New, spine-tingling attractions highlight the dark and mysterious world of horror and suspense that lies ahead for guests of all ages who dare to enter the haunted theme park. Roaming zombies wander the streets as howls of the werewolf echo throughout the park, and ghosts hang from trees and mysterious eyes peer from windows. For a haunting good time for the entire family, don't miss the Midwest's biggest and scariest Halloween festival.

Gem show

Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will present a gem, jewelry and mineral show on Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at the Mundein Holiday Inn, Hwys. 45 and 83, Mundein. Hours are Friday, 3 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Autumn drive festival

The fourth annual Autumn Drive Festival on Garden Valley Rd. in rural Woodstock will be held on Oct. 18, 19, and 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, rain or shine. The festival is held about eight miles southwest of the town of Woodstock. It is four miles west of Rte. 47 on Rte. 176. The celebration will feature the art, crafts, and antiques collected by the residents of Garden Valley Rd. Door prizes are provided by Holiday Inn of Crystal Lake. Lunch is sponsored by Church Women United. For information call (815) 568-8823.

Corvette show

Lakehurst Mall will stage the annual Lake County Vette Set Corvette Show on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20. Approximately 25 Corvettes, both past and present, will be exhibited throughout Lakehurst's common area. Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call (708) 473-0235 for further information.

Road rally

The thrill of a road rally and the wild fun of a scavenger hunt will be part of the College

of Lake County's first ever "Hunt for Red in October," a scholarship fund-raising event sponsored by the CLC Foundation. The challenging and fun-filled hunt will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 from CLC's gymnasium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The color red will be the theme of the event. The race will consist of teams of individuals in vehicles driving throughout Lake County translating clues to find the secret locations of various unique "red" items. A \$500 cash prize will be awarded to the first place team. Entry fee per vehicle is \$100. Cost includes a casual grill supper on the college campus after the hunt. Proceeds from the event will benefit CLC student scholarship. For information and registration, call the Hunt hotline at (708) 223-6601, ext. 401.

Lions pancake breakfast

The Lake Villa Twp. Lions will be sponsoring their Fabulous Fall Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at B.J. Hooper School located at the corner of Beck and Sand Lake Rds., Lindenhurst. Donation is \$3, children under six are free.

Ghost stories

The sixth annual Ghost Stories celebration co-hosted by Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog is a unique alternative to traditional Halloween activities held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. Folk singers Don and Eunice Mast will open the evening with old time music and Storyteller Kathleen Visovatti will follow with scary tales. Donates will be requested by the Friends of Volo Bog. Warm cider and other refreshments will be for sale. Open to ages five to adult. Reservations are needed and can be made by calling (815) 344-1294.

Newcomers open house

The Lakeland Newcomers Club is hosting a new member Open House on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall, Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Attend the open house and learn all about the Newcomers Club. For more information call Mindy Kenney at (708) 356-0675.

Benefit pancake breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 73 is sponsoring a benefit pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6 a.m. to noon at United Protestant Church, corner of Park Ave. and N. Whitney, Grayslake. Donations is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages six to 12, children under six are free. Proceeds will be donated to the United Protestant Church and the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

Civil War songs at Adler

The 97th Regimental String Band, from Madiera Beach, Fla., comes marching in to the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, for two shows on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Rick Moock, Mark Luce and Phillip Terry perform authentic renditions of period tunes and songs, in full uniform. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members and \$3 for seniors and children, free to children under four. For further information call (708) 367-0707.

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'Deceived' doesn't fool audience, disappoints

Goldie Hawn hasn't used her innate charm to capture a screen audience for a long time and she really doesn't display her usual winning ways in her new flick "Deceived," leaving an unfulfilled void for her many fans.

Ms. Hawn does have a few good moments and there's a short while when she is playing supersleuth that actually caught our attention.

For this rather trivial bit of time, we found ourselves moving towards the edge of our theater seat only to be shot down by the completely foolish, anticlimatical and unsatisfying ending.

"Deceived," despite about 20 minutes of suspenseful interest, is for the most part a run of the mill mystery that features defenseless foolish women walking down dark corridors by themselves, fearlessly opening forboding doors, etc.

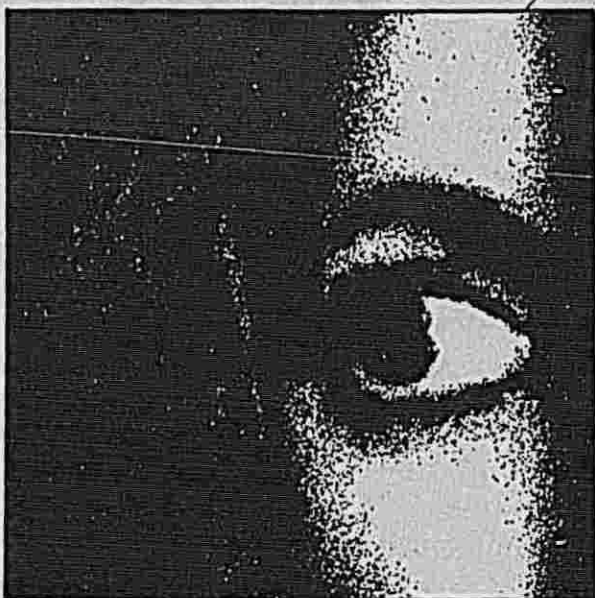
John Heard plays the alleged distorter of the truth, as he woos her, beds her and for five years, supposedly lives happily ever after with her.

A multimillion dollar theft from a museum, plus a murder, coupled with some strange behavior by Heard, turns Ms. Hawn into Angela Lansbury even though she isn't writing a mystery novel.

Ms. Hawn struggles through this disappointing movie in an effort to save their child, played by Ashley Peldon, from the many dark threats that hang around her.

Our bet it that if the movie's script had come before the critical eyes of the masses before admission tickets were sold, "Deceived" might go down on record as a "real dud!"

As it is, this unsatisfying, "unmystery" film shouldn't even be in the same film library



as its well-done predecessors "Suspicion" and "Rebecca."

What worked for Hitchcock, Grant and Olivier is non-functional here.

Since about one-third of the movie was worthwhile, we'll give this one 1.75 stars out of a possible five asterisks—by **GLORIA DAVIS**

'Miss Evers' Boys' haunting opener at Goodman

Critic's Choice

Imagine the government influencing the medical community to experiment with unsuspecting human guinea pigs afflicted with a deadly disease but denied treatment in order to track its ruinous effects.

That's the haunting framework for "Miss Evers' Boys," Goodman Theater's mainstage season opener by David Feldshuh.

It's impossible not to recoil at the powerful fictional dramatization of this ugly chapter in American history that began in 1932 and traced for 40 years events surrounding "The Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male."

Celeste Williams is complex as Eunice Evers, the spineless black public health nurse who befriended many of the poor tenant farmers who were recruited for the study. Initially well intentioned, she had no knowledge of the real purpose of the program; in fact, she thought she was helping her people. But after years of blind faith in the government's orders, her ideals were too compromised for her to back out.

A special group of four men trying to use their musical and dancing talents to break out of the depressed life in Macon County, Ala., billed themselves as "Miss Evers' Boys." They put their trust in Nurse Evers, but without penicillin their "bad blood" affliction ruined their legs, erased their sight and eventually drove them in agony to the grave.

Superbly cast in these roles are Danny Johnson, Frederick Canada, Tab Baker and Donald Griffin.

The starkly appointed, angled Goodman stage is a fine setting for this chilling production that runs through Oct. 27.—by **TOM WITOM**



Scene from 'Miss Evers' Boys'

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*All birthday and party reservations require an advance deposit (min. of \$10 or \$1.00 per person, whichever is greater. Non-refundable). All Go-Kart participants must be a min. of 52" tall to drive Go-Karts. Anyone under 52" may ride with an adult in a Double Go-Kart at a \$1.00 additional charge. Any party booking Package #1, 2 or 3 may also reserve a batting cage at special rates: 1/2 hour - \$10.00, 1 hour - \$20.00 (only for package parties). At no extra charge all parties on Sat. may attend the 2:00 p.m. Magic Show featuring "MAGIC DAVE" (reservations required)

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FRIDAY

Offer P.A. services

Lake County Parents Anonymous, Inc. (P.A.) offer parents effective parenting alternatives and meets in Waukegan on Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and in North Chicago from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. A third group meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Vernon Hills. There is no cost to participants. Structured child care is provided free of charge at each weekly meeting. For further information call Anna White Buko, executive director at (708)872-0099.

SATURDAY

'Sweetest Day' crafts

Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn., a non-profit organization, presents "Sweetest Day" Christmas Crafts and more from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Lake County Cooperative Extension Service Education Center, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Lunch will be available. Call (708)356-8156 for further information.

Country Christmas

Libertyville United Methodist Church, 428 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville is featuring more than 25 crafters from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. A chili supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

Greyhound races

Solo Singles will go to the Greyhound races at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. Volleyball will be played each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Highland School, Rockland

Rd., Libertyville. Call the Solo events hotline at (708)362-4903 for further information.

SUNDAY

Slo-Pokes motorcycle club

The Slo-Pokes motorcycle club will hold its final motocross race of the season at Maplehurst Cycle Park, 11006 Wilmot Rd., Spring Grove on Sunday, Oct. 20. Gates open at 6 a.m., practice at 8:30 a.m., first race at 10 a.m. and continue all day. Concessions are available, no alcoholic beverages or glass bottles are allowed on the property. For further information call (815)675-2776.

MONDAY

Recyclable craft contest

Using tin cans, plastic bags, and newspapers, crafters will put their creativity to the test at a recyclable craft contest on Saturday, Nov. 9. Held in conjunction with the Hawthorn Lakes Holiday Bazaar, the contest will be held at the Hawthorn Lakes retirement community, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. All crafts must be made of recyclable materials and on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winner will receive \$50 check. Deadline to enter is Monday, Oct. 21. For further information call Kathy Morris at (708)367-2516.

'Toughlove'

The Round Lake "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. For more information call 1 (800)926-KIDS.

'Playing Politics'

The video, "Playing Politics with American Lives," will be shown at a public forum sponsored by the Lake County Peace Alliance on Monday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library auditorium. The video featuring former hostages, political analysts, and investigative journalists, explores the allegations that the Reagan-Bush campaign negotiated for the non-release of the hostages in the 1980 elections.

Zion Genealogical Society

Zion Genealogical Society meets 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21 at East School, 2913 Elm Ave., Zion. Nancy Gubb Frederick, author, lecturer and professional genealogist will be the feature speaker. Her topic for this meeting will be Pennsylvania Research. For more information call Betty at (708)623-6569.

TUESDAY

'Openness in Adoption'

Tobi Ehrenpreis, M.S.W., will be moderating a panel discussion on "Openness in Adoption—What is best for you?" This discussion will be a program with RESOLVE of Illinois, Inc. and will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the 10-East cafeteria at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. RESOLVE of Illinois, Inc. is a non-profit, volunteer organization offering information, education, support, and medical referral to couples and individuals experiencing problems of infertility. For further information call (312)743-1623.

WEDNESDAY

Indian Women's Forum

Indian Women's Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Youth and Family Counseling conference room, 1585 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. The meetings are open to all women. The topic for this month's meeting is "Wills and Trusts—What, Why and How?" For further information call Happie Datt at (708)367-0508.

THURSDAY

Tour Fort Sheridan

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a morning meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24. The program will be tour of the Fort Sheridan Museum. Participants are to meet at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 9:30 a.m. in order to carpool to Fort Sheridan. For more information call Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at non at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)227-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

'A Holiday Tradition'

A home craft show will be held on Friday, Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 212 Onwentsia Rd., Vernon Hills (Rte. 60 to Deerpath to Cherokee to Onwentsia). For more information call Sue at (708)367-0402.

Halloween party

All single adults (25 plus) are invited to a Halloween party sponsored by Lake County's Northlake Singles, on Friday, Oct. 25 at the Antioch Golf Course (Hogan's Restaurant) at 8 p.m. Costume contest, dancing, fun and games will be the events of the evening. Music provided by Song Chasers Productions. For more information call (708)395-5833, (708)872-4799 or (414)843-2253.

Costume party

Parents Without Partners (PWP) will host a Halloween Costume Party, open to the public, at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25 with cash prizes for several costume categories at Buckley's, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville. Admission is \$3 payable at the door. For more information call (708)265-0833.

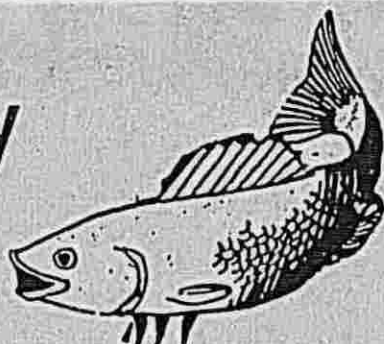
Spook-tacular celebration

Saturday, Oct. 26, the Hooved Animal Humane Society will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a Spook-tacular event. The Halloween party will be held in the indoor arena at the HAHS headquarters, 10804 McConnell Rd., Woodstock from 6 p.m. to midnight. There will be dancing, a barbecue buffet, apple dunking, door prizes, spooky stories, and a haunted barn. Cost is \$15 per person with a donation bar. Costumes are encouraged. Call (815)337-5563 for reservations by Oct. 22.

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FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9
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ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG)
FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9
SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:30-6:45-9

\$3.00 ADULTS
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CURLY SUE SNEAK PREVIEW SAT. 7 PM

SHOUT (PG13) 2:30-4:30-7

THE TAKING OF BEVERLY HILLS (R) 9 PM

PARADISE (PG13) 1:45-4:15-6:15-8:15

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG13) 2:45-4:15-6:15-8:15

DECEIVED (PG13) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

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Local band to take stage with blues legends

The thrill of a lifetime — a struggling band gets to open for blues greats B.B. King, Etta James and Buddy Guy at the Chicago Theatre. And that's not all. Radio stations including WXRT are calling the band requesting a tape to play on the air, hot Chicago clubs are lining up future show dates, and the phone is ringing all day with record companies and agents interested in this band's future.

The band is Wauconda-based Kevin Purcell and the Nightburners who won the Benson & Hedges Blues Talent Search earlier this month. The band's Oct. 19 performance is part of a week long festival, sponsored by Benson & Hedges. Besides the opportunity to play, the band also won \$5,000.

"To be able to get on stage and play with my heroes is the thrill of a lifetime," says Purcell. "I realize that once B.B. King and those guys pass on, that generation of blues is gone. They're still the link to the original blues."

Purcell's brand of blues is in a more contemporary vein, like the Kinsey Report or Robert Cray. His themes, too,

tend to break away from the melancholy themes which gave the "blues" its name. "Sometimes the blues are just too serious. It's okay to give people a chance to cry in their beer, but I like to be more uplifting" says Purcell.

Purcell traces his start in the blues to his high school years in Evanston. "My big brother made me listen to the blues." The turning point came the first time he heard "I got my mojo working" by Muddy Waters. "I was so floored by that song and the harp solo. I knew then and there I was going to start playing harp. It hit me right in the heart."

Purcell studied music at Columbia College and Roosevelt University, but left without graduating. "I realized it wasn't going to help me write or play the blues any better," he explains. He spent some time jamming at blues clubs in Chicago, but when his girlfriend moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, he followed her. He spent four years in Utah, working nights and playing harmonica all day. With the limited club scene available in Salt Lake City, Purcell

quickly built a reputation as a harp player. When blues bands like James Cotton and Willie Dickson came through town, Purcell got the chance to play with them.

When Willie Dickson's son Bobbie Dickson decided to start a band, he asked Purcell to join. Soon Purcell was heading back to Chicago. "I got to play with a lot of bands. I started getting recognized when I would go to clubs. But after about a year I got brutally discouraged with the amount of drugs, partying, egos...I realized early on this is not what I want to do."

Purcell doesn't drink or smoke. "It's not that I'm religious or righteous. I try to have a clear idea of where I want to go. I have an idea of being a national band. I want to help be part of the musical force that helps make people happy."

After quitting Bobbie Dickson's band, Purcell played with the Kinsey Report for a while and started some bands on his own. The current band was put together in the summer of 1990. Besides Purcell, the members are: Tom Sanchez, guitar; Carter Luke, keyboards, sax; Todd Wolf, drums; and Maurice Houston, bass, vocals.

The Nightburners won't be hard to catch in the Chicago blues scene, but for those who aren't into the commute, the band is scheduled to play at

O'Trains in Wauconda (former Grand Hotel) on Nov. 23. They'll be the first band to play in the new restaurant/bar.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



Tom Sanchez and Kevin Purcell

Dreamer

(Continued from Page 32)

In similar fashion, Hale and his teammates — complete with 1919-style White Sox uniforms — came out of the corn to play the former major leaguers on the next-to-last day of the camp.

Hale said he hadn't even seen the movie when his wife Carol, his son Bill Jr. and his daughter Suzanne chipped in to make his dream come true.

"We came out of the corn and onto the field and went back into the corn after the game," Hale said. "It's an experience. At the time, I hadn't seen the movie, and I didn't really realize the significance of it."

Before the campers could play the former boys from the bigs, however, they split into four teams and played intrasquad games for four days. The instruction and managing was provided by the major leaguers.

The list of former professional ballplayers on hand included Bob Feller, Bob Gibson, Curt Flood, Gene Oliver, Jimmy Piersall, Jay Johnstone, Jose Cardenal, Lou Brock, Joe Pepitone, Jackson and Hundley.

Brock and Oliver managed Hale's team, but Hale said he was especially impressed with Piersall.

"Piersall is probably as knowledgeable about baseball as anyone. I gained a lot of respect for him."

On the fifth day (Sunday), it was time for the campers to use what they'd learned against their major-league teachers.

Hale, 48, was a fair country ballplayer in his own right. He played fast-pitch softball and hardball until he was 35.

"I quit when they started calling me 'pops,'" Hale said. "I always thought I was a good athlete and a pretty good baseball player."

Hale tore up his arm in a motorcycle accident a few years ago, but he was in command on the mound for two innings against the pros, allowing just four hits and no runs.

"One of the real great things about it was that I got to pitch against those guys. My advantage was that I throw slow — they're used to fastballs."

"Reggie Jackson was the first I faced, and he couldn't believe how slow it was."

Nonetheless, Jackson whiffed on the first pitch and meekly grounded out on the second offering.

"I was the only pitcher to get them out both innings," Hale said. "I couldn't believe it either. I don't throw hard enough to get anybody out."

Hale's family accompanied him to the camp, and when he put Jackson away, he heard Suzanne yell, "That's my dad!"

Hale got his comeuppance at the plate, however, where he batted against legends Gibson and Feller.

"I hit two foul balls," Hale said with pride. "I was struck out by the best. I was surprised — I thought I could hit them after taking batting practice."

On the final day of the camp, the major leaguers took on a team of celebrities for the benefit of local charities. Some of the celebrities were Richard Dean Anderson ("McGuyver"), Kelsey Grammer ("Cheers"), and Larry Drake ("L.A. Law").

The field is a definite tourist attraction.

"People get out of their cars and throw the ball around with their kids or just run around in the grass," Hale said.

Despite that, the field's future is cloudy. The diamond was laid out across two farmers' properties for the best possible camera angles. Hale said he got to know Don Lansing, who owns the land that makes up the infield and right and center fields.

Lansing is perfectly content to have the diamond, but the other farmer has already plowed up his share once — although it's been replanted for baseball.

Hale got to keep more than the memories: the 1919 uniform, autographed baseballs, a personalized Louisville Slugger, a videotape of the big game and a mock million-dollar contract.

A bonus was the 30 pounds he lost in the heat.

Another bonus is sharing his experience. Last week, Hale wore his uniform and told a special education class about the dream.

"It doesn't do any good to go to something like this and not share it," he said. "It's something some of these kids will never be able to do."—by GREG MILLER

Photographer

(Continued from Page 32)

at first.

"My parents always thought it was a little strange," Rigney recalled. "But once I started explaining it to them they became interested. They like seeing beautiful work, too, like anyone else."

Her parents and her older sister own several prints of their own.

Rigney's subjects have changed from self-portraits to common objects "that

you look at all the time but never appreciate the beauty until you look at it on the wall."

Her next series of photos will be portraits of family and friends.

"Every artist starts with herself or himself, then objects, then their family," she said.

The Springfield show marks Rigney's first solo exhibition.

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Ever popular Galena offers gambling and more

The highlight of any Illinois visit has to be the Galena area. It reaches high above sea level in the northwest corner of our "Plaines State" missed by the leveling of ice age glaciers, it's craggy hills and deep valleys offer a new vista of rolling state scenery, surprisingly delightful to first time viewers. These same hills also provide challenging golf and ski slopes in season, along with productive hunting.

Enroute to LaCrosse, Wis., we planned an overnight in Galena at the Ryan Mansion, an 1860, Civil War, Italianate Inn on Rte. 20 which offers guest rooms furnished in period finery including a glistening, brass bedframe and marble fireplace. It is part of the larger Palace Resort, with motel rooms, cabins and campgrounds. Bolstering this antique finery is the Mississippi River with rock bluffs that frame nature's fall colors into an unforgettable picture. A dozen miles up Rte. 20 we arrived at Dubuque, Iowa's redesigned, Ice Harbor, a river boat museum and excursion

Col. Bill — Outdoors



port berthing Robert's Casinc Belle, the new sidewheeler boat of chance, which they say is, "The best bet on the Mississippi." Longer than a football field, with over 700 gambling devices, it's five hour trip includes food aboard, staged entertainment, gambling at machines and tables and some time on deck to enjoy the passing shorelines, weather permitting.

Gambling is limited to the purchase of \$200. In tokens which controls losses, but visitors can bet any lesser amount they choose, or even nothing. "Did you win?" we were asked. "Well, we gambled away \$30 of our allocations and quit betting at that point. We did not bet and lose all of our \$200 allotment, so maybe we can say we won \$170?" we hedged, "and the river ride was an uncontested winner."

Galena is Illinois' second most popular point to visit, just behind Springfield, the state capitol. A survey indicates Galena's greatest attraction is typography and scenery, followed by history, architecture and antiques. Riverboat rides and casinos have created such popularity that Galena expects to offer an Illinois entry next year, which will cruise below the Dubuque locks. Details of the Galena area visitor pack may be obtained by calling the Visitor Bureau at 1(800)747-9377.

We followed the great River Rd. on

the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi through a maze of road and bridge repairs. At Prairie Du Chien, repairs vanished and our trip became more pleasant with frequent views of the river and just a touch of crimson sumacs amid the ground cover, peered out with the promise of more color to come.

LaCrosse has been a river town for nearly 150 years and shares the Mississippi's fishing potential with its visitors, along with the hunting, camping, and boating. Probably its largest industrial employers is Heilman's Brewery, makers of Old Style and other beers. They may be considered a part of the recreational and tourist industry that heartbeats the pleasant community tempo. LaCrosse's riverfront park system is beautifully maintained and incorporates excursions and all the water-related recreational activities for visitor enjoyment advance information may be obtained by calling the Visitor Bureau 1(800)658-9424.

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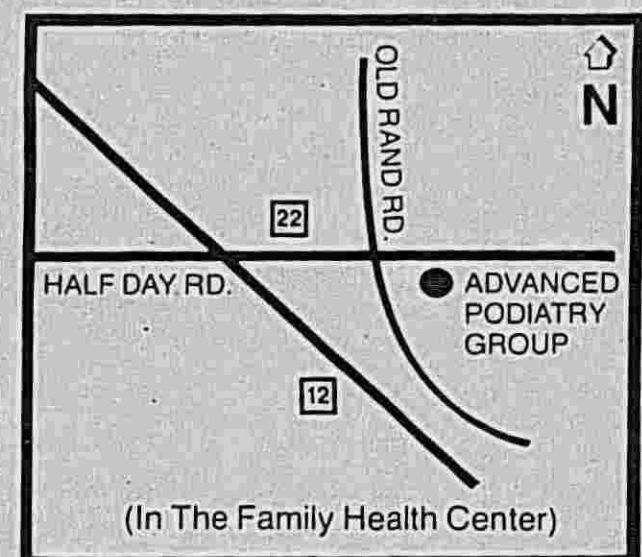
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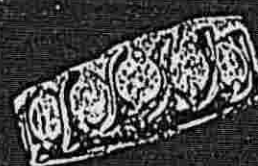
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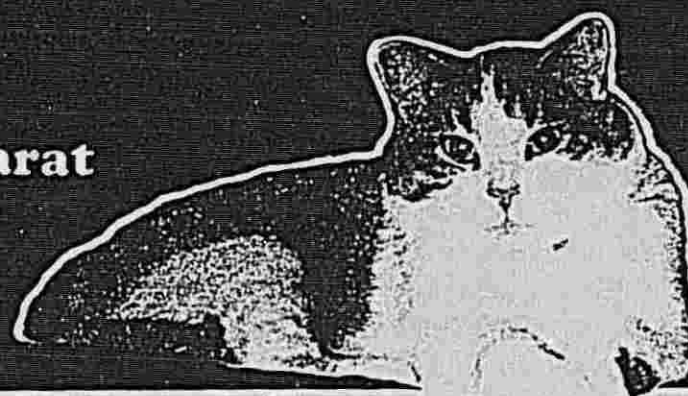
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Red Noodle restaurant offers reasonably priced good food

Tom and Judi Yingling, owners of the Red Noodle Italian-American restaurant on Route 83, just north of Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach, pride themselves on offering good family fare at reasonable prices.

Tom estimates that they have served over 3 million people since they first opened the restaurant 15 years ago. "We can seat about 150 people and have plenty of parking," Tom said.

Tom's wife, Judi, is the baker, specializing in the area's largest selection of homemade cheesecakes and a variety of other tasty desserts.

House specialties at the Red Noodle feature the Italian-American dishes of Fettuccine "a la Red Noodle," which consists of thin vermicelli, tossed with lots of garlic, butter and a blend of cheeses, all for only \$4.95. Lasagna, offering a combination of four cheeses and meat, layered with broad noodles and topped with a zesty tomato sauce, sells for \$6.75.

Other house specialties include spaghetti, mostaccioli and mozza-mostaccioli, with prices ranging from \$4.95 to \$5.50. Prices include soup or salad and hot, crusty garlic bread.

The Red Noodle has just announced a 99-cent "Recession Fighter" special. On Sundays and Thursdays, you can get a plate of spaghetti with garlic bread for only 99 cents. On Tuesday, you can get a plate of mostaccioli for the same price.

Pizza is a popular item at the Red Noodle.

Hungry for a good sandwich? Well, the Red Noodle has a wide selection. Whether it's a club, burger, or one of the Italian specialties like Italian beef, meatball or sausage, you will find them on the Red Noodle menu.

Red Noodle, on Route 83, just north of Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach, is open daily Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner and on Sundays for dinner only. Phone: (708)223-7010.

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Health department schedules flu vaccine sites

The influenza (flu) season is approaching. Influenza vaccinations will be available to senior citizens, ages 65 or older, from the Lake County Health Dept. at sites throughout the county during October and November. To help defray staffing and vaccine costs, small donations from clients would be appreciated.

Although the Health Dept. will only vaccinate senior citizens, it offers the following important information:

Adults and children who have required regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preceding year because of chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disease (including diabetes mellitus), anemia, or immuno-suppression, and otherwise healthy indi-

viduals 65 years of age or older are at increased risk for complications from the flu. In addition, flu shots should be seriously considered for children and teenagers (6 months through 18 years of age) who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy, since they may be at risk of developing Reye's Syndrome, a serious childhood disease, following influenza. These individuals should talk to their private physicians about getting flu shots, according to Lake County Health Dept. executive Director, Steven R. Potsic, M.D., M.P.H.

Influenza is an upper respiratory infection that can make someone of any age ill. Usually the flu occurs in the United States from about November to April.

Flu symptoms include fever, chills, cough, and

soreness and aching in the back, arms and legs. Although most people are ill for only a few days, some, particularly older adults and the chronically ill, can have a much more serious illness. Senior citizens are recognized as a special risk group for flu and its complications, as illness can be very debilitating and hospitalizations for flu and its potentially deadly complication, pneumonia, are common.

Having had influenza in the past years may not prevent people from getting the disease again. The 1991 vaccine will offer protection against three influenza strains: A/Taiwan/1/86, A/Beijing/353/89 and B/Panama/45/90.

At each of the Health Dept.'s influenza vaccine clinics for seniors, ages 65 and older, nurses will interview individuals requesting

innoculation. Under certain circumstances the inoculation may be postponed or a referral made to their physicians for further consultation. Those individuals include the following:

- persons with a history of allergy to eggs or egg products;
- anyone who has ever had Guillain Barre Syndrome; and
- individuals with a fever or an active infection.

The senior flu shot clinics are scheduled as follows:

Vernon Twp. Offices, 23306 N. Main St., Prairie View, Thursday, Oct. 17, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Zion Park Center, Library Complex, 2700 Emmaus, Zion, Friday, Oct. 18, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Mundelein Senior Center, 1200 Regent, Mundelein, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Lake Zurich Senior Center, 95 E. Main St., Lake Zurich, Thursday, Oct. 24, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Warren Twp. Offices, Citizens Building, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, Friday, Oct. 25, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Fox Lake Community Center, 66 Thillen Dr., Fox Lake, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Libertyville Senior Center, Liberty Towers, 130 E. Cook, Libertyville, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Salvation Army, 506 S. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

North Chicago Senior Center, 1919 Sherman, North Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 31, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Highland Park Senior Center, Karger Center, Greenbay Rd., Highland Park, Friday, Nov. 1, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Round Lake Senior Center, 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Waukegan Senior Center, 1 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wauconda Twp. Offices, 505 Bonner Rd., Wauconda, Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 to 11 a.m.

Lake Forest Senior Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, Friday, Nov. 8, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Barrington Park Dist., 235 Lions Dr., Barrington, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to noon.

The influenza inoculation program is sponsored by the Health Dept.'s Medical Services Division. For more information, call (708)360-6761.

PUBLIC NOTICE BID NOTICE

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois, is now accepting sealed bids for modular playground equipment for Central Park. Specifications can be picked up at the park office, 243 Harvey Avenue, during normal business hours.

Proposals will be received by the park district at 243 Harvey Avenue no later than 9:00 am local time on Friday, November 1, 1991. Proposals may be mailed to the Grayslake Community Park District, P.O. Box 708, Grayslake, Illinois, 60030, but must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "Playground Bid-Phase II Central Park, Bid due November 1, 1991, 9:00 am."

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 9:00 am, local time, on November 1, 1991.

The Grayslake Community Park District Board of Commissioners has the authority to accept or reject any bid submitted. Proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be returned to the bidder unopened.

By order of the Grayslake Community Park District Board of Commissioners.

Ken Grosvenor, President
1091C-061-GEN
October 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
SS #2882

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Lake Villa, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 7, 1991, at 9:30 a.m. in the County Administration Building, Assembly Room-10th Floor, 18 N. County St. Waukegan, IL 60085, relative to a resolution from the Lake County Board directing the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning a certain parcel of property from the Neighborhood Conservation/Urban Residential-3a (NC/UR-3a) Zone to the Neighborhood Conservation/Commercial Recreation (NC/CR) Zone having Property Identification Number (PIN #02-34-401-022) in Lake Villa Township where a technical error may have occurred in the preparation of the zoning map for the 1988 Comprehensive Amendment to the Lake County Zoning Ordinance.

The property is located west of Munn Road, south of Crooked Lake in Lake Villa Township.

As a result of a Resolution by the LAKE COUNTY BOARD which resolution is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 15th day of October 1991.

1091C-080-LV
October 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE SS #2884
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Vernon, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Friday, November 8, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., in the County Administration Building, Assembly Room - 10th Floor, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, relative to a resolution from the Lake County Board directing the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning a certain parcel of property from Open Space (OS) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Suburban Residential (NC/SR) Zone having Property Identification Number (PIN #15-14-300-033) in Vernon Township where a technical error may have occurred in the preparation of the zoning map for the 1988 Comprehensive Amendment to the Lake County Zoning Ordinance.

The property is located south of the Des Plaines River and north of Half Day Road (Highway 22) in Vernon Township.

As a result of a Resolution by the LAKE COUNTY BOARD which resolution is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 15th day of October 1991.

1091C-078-VC
October 18, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE SS #2883
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 7, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., in the County Administration Building, Assembly Room - 10th Floor, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, relative to a resolution from the Lake County Board directing the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning a certain parcel of property from the Countryside/Agricultural (C) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Commercial Recreation (NC/CR) Zone having Property Identification Number (PIN #01-26-201-002) in Antioch Township where a technical error may have occurred in the preparation of the zoning map for the 1988 Comprehensive Amendment to the Lake County Zoning Ordinance.

The property is located west of Lakeview Road, northwest of the intersection of Lakeview and Elm Tree Roads and east of Grass Lake in Antioch Township.

As a result of a Resolution by the LAKE COUNTY BOARD which resolution is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 15th day of October 1991.

1091C-079-AR
October 18, 1991

Club, chiropractor plan health clinic for Nov. 2

The Exchange Clubs of Gurnee and the Bennett Chiropractic Clinic are co-sponsoring a health fair on Nov. 2 at the Viking School. The school is located at 4460 West Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee. The fair is free and open to the public, 9 a.m. to noon.

Physicians and associated health care professionals in the following professions will be performing screen-

ings: audiology, chiropractic, dentistry, dermatology, optometry and podiatry. Also participating the fair will be the American Cancer Society of Lake County and the Lake County Health Dept. The Health Dept. will provide both education and free tuberculosis testing. The Village of Gurnee police and fire departments will also be in attendance presenting health related issues.

Laboratory professionals from American International Hospital will be on hand to draw blood samples for those participants who wish to have a complete blood work-up. The blood test is very comprehensive and includes a complete blood count and a blood chemistry which checks 24 blood values including cholesterol, triglycerides and glucose (blood sugar). The blood tests are optional. American International Hospital has given the health fair a substantial discount and is able to offer this service for only \$16.50. Each participant who decides to have the blood test will receive a copy of the results with an interpretation by a registered pathologist; a copy will also be sent to the participant's physician.

Players sell coupon books

Waukegan Community Players are raising funds by selling Entertainment 92 Coupon-savings books. Each book contains a fine dining section with a distinctive fine dining card, plus hundreds of two-for-one coupons for family dining, informal and casual dining, movies, sports ac-

tivities, special attractions and hotels for 50 percent savings on almost everything. Proceeds from the sale of Entertainment 92 Coupon-savings Books are \$35 and is available from Waukegan Community Players members. Call (708)662-0181 to order Entertainment 92.

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE SS #2885
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Grant, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Friday, November 8, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., in the County Administration Building, Assembly Room - 10th Floor, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, relative to a resolution from the Lake County Board directing the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to conduct a public hearing for the purpose of rezoning a certain parcel of property from the Suburban (S) District to the Neighborhood Conservation/Commercial Recreation (NC/CR) Zone having Property Identification Number (PIN #05-04-100-018) in Grant Township where a technical error may have occurred in the preparation of the zoning map for the 1988 Comprehensive Amendment to the Lake County Zoning Ordinance.

The property is located southwest of Highway 12 and southeast of Terrace Lane in Grant Township.

As a result of a Resolution by the LAKE COUNTY BOARD which resolution is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 15th day of October 1991.

1091C-077-FL
October 18, 1991

Lakeland Newspapers

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Obituaries

Wayde A. Denecke

Wayde A. Denecke, the three-week old infant son of Steven M. and Lisa Denecke (nee) Barkley, died suddenly on October 13th, 1991 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, IL.

He was born September 22, 1991 at the Lake Forest Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by: 2 sisters, Stevie Mae and Alysha J. Denecke, both of Round Lake, IL; by his grandparents, James and Donna (Barkley) Pflugrad of Round Lake and William and Marge Denecke of Santa Maria, Cal. Aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives survive.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Dorothy Denecke in 1979.

Funeral services were held October 16, 1991 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (Chapel on the Lake). Interment was in the Ascension

Jennie Volpentesta

Jennie Volpentesta, 86, of Lake Villa, Illinois passed away Thursday, October 10, 1991 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

She was born November 16, 1904 in Chicago, Illinois. She had lived in Chicago and for the past 35 years in the Lake Villa area. She was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa, a member and officer of the Antioch Moose Lodge #735. She was a founder of the Forever Young Senior Citizens, was a member of the 4 T's Social Club and the AARP Chapter in Antioch. She was also a member of the National Federation Of The Grandmothers Club of America.

She is survived by a son, Frank (Anita) of Northbrook, Illinois; a daughter, Rose (Clyde) Borman of Hawaii; her grandchildren Kathy (Harold) Ward, Michael (Laura) Hartwig, David (Kaye) Hartwig, Danny (Barbara) Hartwig, Greg (Pam) Volpentesta and Sandy Volpentesta. She was a great grandmother of 7. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph.

Funeral service with burial were private for the family, Saturday, October 12, 1991. Memorial funeral Mass will be said Saturday, October 19, 1991 at 11 AM in Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa, Illinois. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. Arrangements by RINGA FUNERAL HOME, Lake Villa.

William F. Mennenoh, Sr.

William F. Mennenoh, Sr., 74, of Round Lake, Illinois died Saturday, October 12, 1991 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, Illinois.

He was born in Tuolumne, Nebraska on November 15, 1916. He was formerly of Highwood, Illinois. He moved to the Round Lake area in 1951. He was an auto technician the majority of his lifetime and 25 of those years he was with the C&S Ford Dealership in Lake Forest, Illinois. He was a Naval petty officer in World War II.

He is survived by his wife Irene (nee Chirani). They were married October 5, 1940 at St. James Church in Highwood. He is also survived by 3 sons, William (Sherie) Mennenoh, of McHenry, Illinois; Alan (Karen) Mennenoh, of Round Lake Beach; and Richard (Susan) Mennenoh, of McHenry; grandfather of 8; great grandfather of 1; and by 1 brother, Emil Mennenoh.

Funeral services took place Tuesday, October 15, 1991, with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was private. Arrangements were handled by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Memorials are requested to the American Cancer Society of Lake County.

Ramon "Ray" Spapperi

Ramon "Ray" Spapperi, 61, of Round Lake, IL passed away suddenly Sunday October 13, 1991 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, IL. He was born in Chicago, IL September 3, 1930 and has made his home at Round Lake, IL over 38 years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict serving with U.S.M.C. and member of Fox Lake American Legion Post, Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge #691, McHenry, IL and was Building and Zoning Inspector for the Village of Round Lake. He had been a building contractor by trade over 25 years until recent retirement. He leaves his wife Dolores nee Jugenheimer, his mother Palmina Spapperi, Chicago, IL, his twin brothers Ronald (Sandra) Spapperi, Park Ridge, IL and Donald (Pam) Spapperi, Arlington Hts., IL. Funeral services were offered at 10 AM Wednesday October 16, 1991 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL officiating. Entombment followed at Highland Memorial Park Mausoleum, Rte. #120 & Hunt Club Road, Libertyville, IL. In lieu of flowers friends may contribute to American Cancer Society, American Heart Society, or Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society in his memory.

Death Notices

BANAZAK

Genevieve Marie Banazak, 80 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

BERGGREN

Jeanette E. Berggren, 72 of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

BROWNELL

Michael J. Brownell, 33 of Mundelein. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

CONWAY

Paul J. Conway, 75 of Ingleside. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

DeGRAFF

Mark A. DeGraff, 30 of Antioch. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

EKSTROM

Gretel Ekstrom, 6 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

FISHER

Alexandra Fisher, 71 of Albuquerque, New Mexico, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: French Mortuary, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

HAIMAN

Elizabeth Haiman, 86 of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

HARNEY

David J. Harney, 87 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

KALISZ

Helen Kalisz, 100 of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

MARSOOBIAN

Sam J. Marsoobian, 74 of Fox Lake, formerly of Waukegan. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

MORENO

Yvonne Moreno, 61 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

MYERS

Buford Claude Myers, 70 of Lake Villa, formerly of Waukegan. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

NAVARRO

Ramon R. Navarro, 53 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

PFANNENSTILL

Caroline Pfannenstill (nee Wagner), 80 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

ROBINSON

Betty R. Robinson, 51 of Grayslake. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

SCROGGIN

Robert F. Scroggin, 63 of Park City. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

SIMPSON

Eddie L. Simpson, Sr., 58 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

SLAVIK

Ella M. Slavik, 81 of Madison, Wisconsin, formerly of Lake Villa.

Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

SPROUL

Fitz Herbert Sproul, 63 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range North Chapel, Zion.

STANISH

Elaine M. Stanish, 60 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

STOLTENGOFAS

Erna Stoltengofas, 60 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: The Petroschius Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS

Marjorie E. Williams, 66 of Beach Park. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

MICROPIGMENT IMPLANTATION - permanent eyelining, eyebrows, and lip color, plus electrolysis by Sherry. (708)244-1640.

Lost & Found

LOST 1-1/2 YEAR OLD-Schnauzer. Saturday Oct. 12. Rte. 12 & 134 vicinity. Answers to the name C.B. Please call (708)587-7335.

FOUND OCT. 15 KEYS-found at Fairfield and Main Street. Ingleside/Long Lake. (708)540-3700.

LOST OUR KITTY! Grayslake (Bonnie Brae)vicinity, Washington and Lake Street. Male, all gray. Declawed answers to "Smokey" Please call with any information. (708)223-4623.

LOST FEMALE SIAMESE-cat white/buff long hair, friendly, declawed, Westgate subdivision, Gurnee. Family heart-broken. (708)249-4585.

DOG LOST GAGES LAKE-area, medium size, white female American Eskimo. REWARD! (708)223-5215.

FOUND SEPT. 17-Shorthaired, white/white golden. 5mon. old kitten. You must identify, (708)587-5193.

Personals

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Personals

Loving Couple Seeks To Adopt-your priceless gift of life. Please consider us during this difficult time. We are a financially secure, well-educated, loving couple just waiting to be full-time mother and devoted father. We can offer your baby a future full of love, happiness, and security. **CONFIDENTIAL MEDICAL AND LEGAL PAID. PLEASE CALL OUR ATTORNEY AT (217)352-1800. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.** Tom and Cathy. 4-43-23

Check this Section Each Week!!

Auctions

Public Auction

Sunday, October 20 at 11:00 a.m.
27161 Darrell Road, Island Lake

New Ford parts including chrome wheels-hood-bumper-doors. New AC spark plugs; oil filters; head lamps and more. Weihenst testing machine w/starters, generators, alternators, parts and oven; 3 metal turning lathes; tools; new hardware items including boxes of nails, 1,000 gallons paint; carpet & linoleum remnants; plumbing supplies; ceiling fans; new windows; bath tubs; lavatories; grills; lights; 75 office desks; Novar burglar alarm; Ameritac cellular telephone; Colin 160 computer; other office equip.; wood burning boiler, like new; home sale new; GUNS: Browning Citori 12 ga. shot gun; Remington Speedmaster mo. 552 22 cal. rifle; Springfield 16 ga. 8a shot gun 1915 like new; Winchester 16 ga. shot gun; Ranger 22 cal. rifle; Jonathan Browning Mountain 50 cal. cap & ball rifle; Sharps black powder 50 cal. new model; other shot guns & rifles; gun cabinet; 3 pin ball machines; 1,000's baseball cards; oak entertainment center; 55,000 sq. ft. metal shelving; es cooler unit; 5-1/2 wrought iron & wood chandeliers; oak salad bar; ceiling fan & hood; 100 shopping carts; work bench; 10' fertilizer spreader; trailer mtd. sprayer; chicken waterers & feeders; quilting frame; household items and much more. This is only a partial listing of a large variety of good & usable items to be sold.

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Griefnotes

When you are grieving professional counseling can help to clarify and relieve feelings that you may have about the deceased or about the uncertain future that the death of a loved one has created. Learning how to live with tension, manage unpleasant feelings and look forward to the future are some goals for good counseling. Sometimes there are other difficulties of a longstanding nature such as excessive reliance on

How can counseling help the grieving?

alcohol, excessive dependence on the deceased, or poor interpersonal relationships that also can be effectively managed during grief counseling. Good counseling is best provided by professionals who have training in grief and who are knowledgeable about the feelings and stresses of the grief process. Call the local Mental Health Association if you wish further assistance in this crucial matter.

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20-00-12

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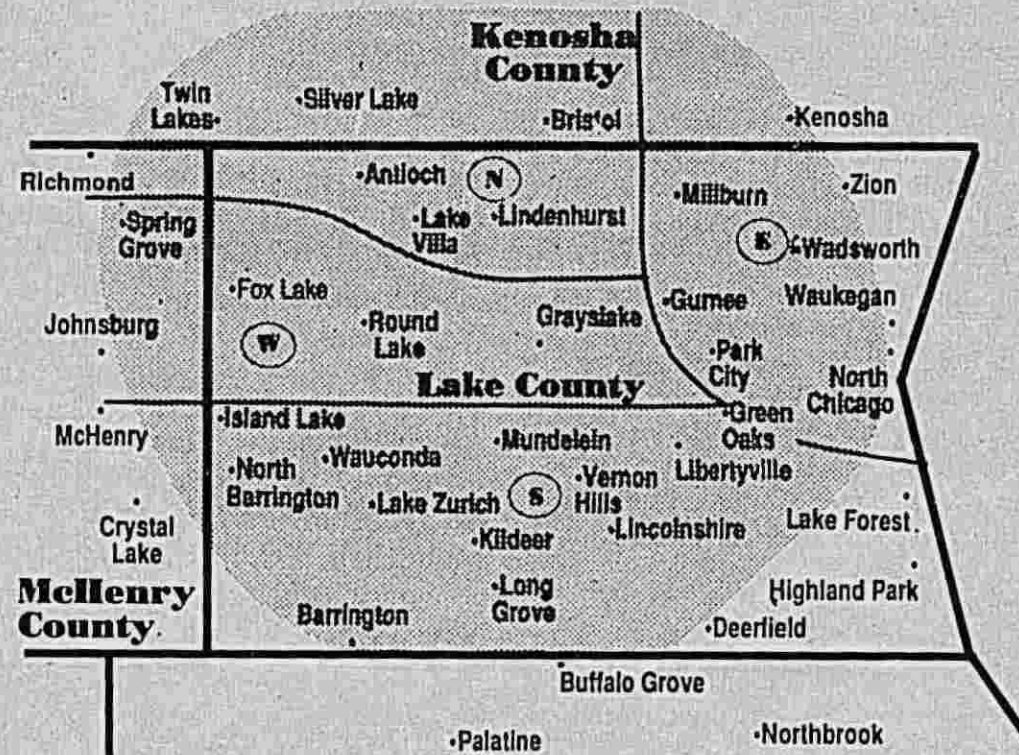
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Immediate full time openings for individuals with strong cash handling experience. We are looking for individuals who possess excellent customer service skills. Prior teller experience preferred. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION

2525 Green Bay Road • North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f • smoke free environment

FIREFIGHTER / PARAMEDIC

ZION FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION
AND THE CITY OF ZION
are seeking individuals with the following qualifications:

- Age: 21 through 35 when qualified.
- Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.
- Military Veterans must have Honorable Discharge and will qualify for credit under the law.
- Must have High School Diploma or GED Equivalent.
- Must be U.S. Citizen
- Must pass Physical Agility Test, Written, Oral and Medical Examinations
- Must be of good moral character as evidenced by a background check and by references you provide
- Must have Illinois EMT-P Certification of Illinois Firefighter II Certification and secure the other within one (1) year.
- Pick up application forms at Zion Fire/Rescue Department, 2016 Lewis Avenue (Station 2), Zion, IL between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM
- Completed applications with attachments must be returned in a sealed envelope to the Commission by 5:00 PM, October 24, 1991 at the Zion Fire / Rescue Department, 2016 Lewis Avenue (Station 2), Zion, Illinois.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

GENERAL OFFICE

Secretarial skills and Computer WordPerfect a plus. Starting Salary \$15K-16K
Call for appointment
(708) 526-0155

FRATELLO'S HOT DOGS

193 S. Rand Rd.,
Lake Zurich
NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS
Good Pay, Flex Hours, Meals
APPLY IN PERSON

HOME WORKERS NEEDED

assembly & clerical positions now available, no experience necessary. Many opportunities available without investment. Details:

Send SASE to
JMB Advertising
P.O. Box 119C
Deerfield, IL 60015

Immediate Full Time Opening for Recreation Activity Assistant

Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women.
Contact
Sister Arlene
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
(708) 438-5050

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TEMPORARY OPENING FOR RECEPTIONIST

In fast paced doctor's office. Looking for outgoing energetic person. Computer experience helpful.
(708) 395-3322

Andres Steak House

now taking applications for
Bus Persons
Please Call
(815) 678-2671

Kennel Help

Position now open. We need someone to care for our patients and kennel. Full time days, Monday thru Friday. Mature person, willing to make long term, commitment.

Grayslake Animal Hospital
(708) 223-8612

ATTENTION

Readers Needed!
\$35,000 year income potential
Reading books & TV scripts
Guaranteed paycheck
(601)388-8242
Ext. Bk 2844
24 hours

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

LEASING AGENT

National property management company is currently seeking experienced Leasing Agent for a 144 unit apartment Complex in Lake Villa, Illinois. Full time position with full benefits. Experienced individuals need only apply. Send resume to:
Deep Lake Hermitage
149 N. Milwaukee ave.
Lake Villa, IL 60046

No Nights, Weekends, or Holidays

Work Monday-Friday Only
We train, Need Car
Merry Maids
(708) 367-0800

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Management firm has an opening for an Administrative Assistant with a minimum two years office experience.

- Good organizational skills and ability to work on a variety of projects at the same time.
 - Interact with the Executive Director on a regular basis.
 - Handle phone calls in a professional manner.
 - Typing of 55-60 WPM required. PC experience with Word Perfect helpful.
- Send resume with salary requirements to:

THE WILLIS GROUP
Dottie Jackson
505 East Hawley Street
Mundelein, IL 60060

PERSONNEL ASST./SECRETARY -Bilingual-

We have an interesting and challenging position in our employee relation department for a competent, enthusiastic and dependable individual. You will play an important part in our efforts to make continuous improvement in our personnel functions. We are looking for a bilingual (Spanish), individual with good clerical and communication skills. Previous experience in personnel would be helpful but not necessary. Our company will offer a good starting wage and a comprehensive benefits package. Call for an appointment:
Personnel
(708) 438-2345
R.A. BRIGGS & Co.
650 N. Church Street
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
equal opportunity employer m/f

We'll sell your fiesta while you siesia;
Your jeep while you sleep;
We'll sell your Alliance with reliance;
And that red Corvette??
NO SWEAT!



Lakeland Classifieds
1(800)442-8161

Banking

CAREER FEST 1991
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
1:30PM to 6:00PM



First Midwest Bank

National Association

1000 Lakehurst Road

Located across from Lakehurst Shopping Center

Lake County's largest financial institution, with 11 locations, has great employment opportunities for:

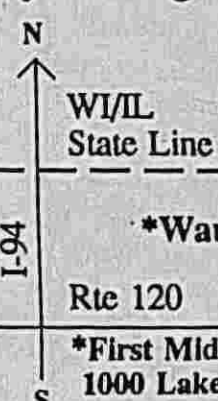
Tellers
Secretaries
Clerical
Receptionist

Proof Operators
Loan Processors
Customer Service
Consumer Banking Reps.

WE OFFER on-going training programs, competitive salaries, and excellent company benefits. Don't miss out on the opportunity to become a member of a winning team. Personnel representatives will be on hand to accept applications and conduct personal interviews. For more information, call Monday through Friday, 708-623-1250, ext. 199

First Midwest Bank

...a part of Illinois' fourth largest holding company
...a part of your future!



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Opportunities 22

\$\$\$ NETWORK MARKETERS-Small Business Owners, ambitious individuals. We've found an exciting second income that grows and grows monthly. 24 hour record message. Call (319)753-1992.

22-00-16 HOMEWORKERS GUIDE TO EMPLOYMENT-Mom's be your own boss! Stay at home and earn a income free details! Send SASE to: J & A Marketing, P.O. Box 886255, Great Lakes, IL 60088.

22-44-14G/K EAST L.A. CALIFORNIA SEAFOOD BUSINESS Fast Food Specialty. Fantastic Opportunity. \$700K Annual gross, \$150K net. Asking \$395K w/\$200K down. Long lease. Call 818/355-8812

Work Wanted 23

LET ME DO YOUR WORK. Tired of coming home and having to clean house? Let me do it for you. References available. Responsible. Roni at (414)652-4991. 23-TF-101/K2

Child Care 24

LILLIES HOME DAYCARE-has full time openings only. 3 openings for days, 2 openings for nights. For more information call (708)689-0456.

24-42-107/G NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER-needed part time in our Grayslake (West Trails) Home, 2:30 till 6 p.m., 5 days, will consider other arrangements including "Live In" under correct circumstances-Let's Talk! (708)223-1683 after 6 p.m.

24-42-18 PIED PIPER FAMILY DAY-Care, A safe, loving, reliable environment. Meals provided. Close to train, experienced, licensed. Round Lake. (708)740-1577.

24-43-42



LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS (708)223-8161

Child Care 24

MUNDELEIN MOM-will care for your child, my home FT-PT 1 year or older. (708)566-4029.

24-42-28 Pled Piper Family Day Care-A safe, loving, reliable environment. Meals provided. Close to train, experienced. Licensed. Round Lake. (708)740-1577.

24-43-42

WILL BABYSITTING-at my house, anytime. Call (708)587-3442.

24-43-95 BABYSITTER WANTED WAUKEGAN-area, twins, 1-1/2 years old. Call for information. (708)263-5622 after 6 p.m.

ANTIOCH MOM WILL BABYSIT-in her home ages 3 and up. Meals and snacks provided. Grass Lake grade school district. (708)838-0367.

24-43-13

ANTIOCH OAKWOOD KNOLLS-mother has openings for your toddler. Experienced. Lunches and snacks included. Call Lynne (708)395-7083. 24-43-109

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Handyman S14

HANDYMAN- REMODELING Kitchens, baths, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free Estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-30/TF-97

Laundry/Cleaning S19

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE-in the evenings and weekdays. Very thorough and dependable. Non-smoker. References. (708)546-3759, leave message on answering machine. S19-43-12

Professional Services S31

FIREPLACE MANTELS-Made to order. Original designs. Samples 6"x8". Oak, \$155. Pine \$80, Call Ron's Special Woods (708)223-5087 after 5 p.m. S31-42-39

Gutter Cleaning S41

CALL JEFF 708-662-3499

Storage S41

STORAGE INSIDE 2-commercial grade buildings. For both cars or RV's. (414)878-4341. S41-43-23G/K

Storage Space S41

Suitable for boat, camper, car or motorhome. Steel building at my Union Grove, WI. home. Call (414)878-3304. S41-47-3/K

Wedding S47

GETTING MARRIED-very nice mens wedding ring, size 14 weighs 6.5 pwt. 14 kt. gold. Has only been worn for 6 months. MUST SELL \$100 or best offer. Call (708)689-8191 after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. anytime Sat and Sun. S47-TF-93

Landscaping S17

PULVERIZED TOPSOIL DELIVERED 14 Cubic Yards 110⁰⁰ 22 Cubic Yards 160⁰⁰ 6 DAYS A WEEK (815) 675-6677 (708) 587-9367

FANTASY!

Find Your Dream Home In Lakeland Classifieds.

Laundry/Cleaning S19

HOUSECLEANING-have references, reasonable rates, detail and/or basic cleaning. Call after 9 a.m. Pam (708)223-7765.

Will Clean Your House, Apartment or Office-Honest and dependable. Quality work at affordable prices call for an appointment today. Ask for Roni. (414)843-4041. S19-TF-34

Legal Services S21

CHAPTER 13 Bankruptcy NO MONEY DOWN Means Just That! We Advance The Filing Fee. 708-263-0123 Available 7 days a week. Also available for evening appointments. L. Korub, Attorney at Law 5 S. County, Waukegan

Antiques 30

COLLECTORS!! MAKE AN OFFER-original condition, Underwood typewriters, old hub caps, Berkett Safe (SKOKIE), Round Lake or Skokie, Call (708)966-6319 or (708)740-2789. 30-TF-112/G

Appliances 31

KENMORE SIDE-BY-SIDE-refrigerator. Automatic ice maker and other features. (708)543-5459. 31-40-97

STAINLESS RESTAURANT-equipment and pot hole sink. (708)546-9743. 31-43-123

BERNINA SEWING MACHINE-model 807 with carrying case and attachments, excellent condition, just had complete tune-up and cleaning. \$300 or best offer. (708)362-9198. 31-42-40

Bazaar/Crafts 33

MORE CRAFTERS NEEDED For Holiday Boutique to run December 1st thru Christmas in Round Lake (708) 740-3881

Find A Bargain

In The Lakeland Classifieds!

Arts & Crafts Fair

Sat. Oct. 19 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Community U.C.C. Church 217 W. Rte. 176 Island Lake Lunch Available

MARKET GUIDE

Business/Office Equipment 35

BUSINESS COPY MACHINE-Like new. Many features. Cost \$1,700. Sacrifice at \$450. (708)729-5626.

35-42-43 IBM SELECTRIC III-typewriter, self-correcting, works great, \$300 or best offer. (708)395-2151. 35-42-24

Electronics/Computers 36

1991 MAGNOVOX-computer 14" VGA monitor, 386SX 80MB HD, 1 MB ram, 5-1/4", 3-1/2" floppy. Software, mouse, desk extras, low hours. \$2,150 or best. (708)382-5763.

36-40-41 COMMODORE 128D-with monitor desk and printer desk, including over 50 games. \$900 or best offer. (708)546-6033. After 6 p.m. weekdays, after 10 a.m. weekends. 36-43-124

Farm Guide 37

For Sale Galvanized tank-9 feet round, by 2 feet deep, \$70 or best offer. (815)385-4583. 37-42-114

Firewood 38

FIREWOOD A FACE CORD-\$50 two face cords, \$45 each. (414)878-4341. 38-43-25G/K

FIREWOOD SEASONED-hardwood, full cords, \$130, face cords, \$55 and tailgate delivery. (414)537-2532. 38-43-125

HARDWOOD CHERRY-\$1.50 BF. Black walnut, \$2.75 BF. Red oak, \$1.90 BF. After 5 p.m. (815)385-0737. 38-42-109

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

ANTIOCH GARAGE SALE-200 Maplewood Drive (Oakwood Knolls) Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40-42-176

MOVING SALE SATURDAY-Oct. 19, misc. items and furniture. 2168B S. Admiral, Great Lakes. 40-42-103/G

ONE DAY ONLY! Saturday Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4350 Elm Road, Gurnee (1 block South and 1 block east of intersections O'Plaine and Washington) 1986 Buick LaSalle, clothing, dishes, glassware, furniture, bicycles, includes childrens and 10 speeds, outdoor furniture, trash compactor, computer and electronics equipment, toys games and much more. 40-42-179

GARAGE SALE OCT. 19-8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 700 Portsmouth Dr. Fox River Shores in Island Lake. 40-42-11

GIANT ESTATE SALE-dressers, beds, housewares, office equipment, 25216 W. Columbia Bay Dr., Lake Villa, Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No early sales. K40-42-5L/G

Good Things To Eat 41

SPECIAL OLD HOLIDAY RECIPE-Boiled Raisin cake. No bake cheese cake and a surprise bonus. \$2 and S.A.S.E. to Granny's Favorites P.O. Box 263 Wauconda, IL 60084. 41-42-4

Households/Furniture 43

WOOD LAMINATE BEDROOM-set, chest, triple dresser, twin bed, nite table, \$250. (708)945-5349.

43-42-42 LARGE ANTIQUE OAK-cabinet, beveled glass door, \$1,000. Oak player piano, stained glass, excellent condition. \$2,900. (414)534-6548. 43-42-43

SOFA AND LOVESEAT-white on white pattern with large pillows, excellent condition, very comfortable, \$600/set or will sell separately. (708)623-6742.

43-42-44 PASTEL FLORAL BROCADE-loveseat, excellent condition, \$225; 2 blue velvet, tufted chairs, \$45 each, solid maple, platform rocker, 2 removable cushions, \$35. (708)587-5088. 43-42-45

FIREPLACE WITH BLOWER-includes chimney and accessories, like new. \$700 or best offer. (414)763-2601, after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 43-42-46



2 SEARS WHITE CANOPY-beds 2 for \$150. (414)862-6433. 43-43-30

KING SIZE CAPTAINS-waterbed, 8 drawers, 3 cabinet stand, mirrored headboard, motionless mattress with heater. (708)949-4549, after 5 p.m. 43-42-111

DANISH MODERN 74" COUCH-and chair with natural colored upholstery, very good condition. \$120 or best offer. (708)587-6019. 43-42-18

CHILDRAFT CRIB WITH FIRE-resistant mattress, solid oak, \$150. Contact Michelle, (708)838-1029, between 8 am. and 3:30 p.m. 43-42-26

ETHAN ALLEN CONSOLE-excellent condition, with TV needs works, \$50. (414)857-9454. 43-42-27

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED-\$175, bookcase headboard, 6 storage drawers, dark pine finish, all accessories included, original cost, \$550. (708)395-2410. 43-42-28

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED-with heater and bookcase headboard. \$250 or best offer. (708)487-1946, after 6 p.m. 43-42-29

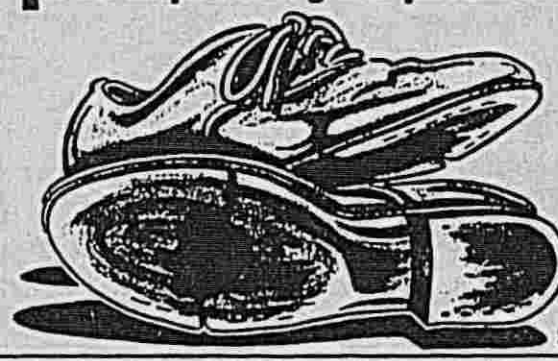
FLEXSTEEL VELVET GOLD SOFA-and two chairs, matching set, \$125. Dining room inlaid wood table, \$100. All excellent condition. (414)862-2629. 43-43-31

GOOD USED FURNITURE-very reasonable. (708)740-0306. 43-42-32

KIRBY COMPLETE SET-\$300, new portable heaters, low energy efficient \$50 each. Youth chair, \$20. Stereo console, \$100 or best offer. (708)356-1180 after 6 p.m. 43-43-120

CHINA CABINET AND BUFFET-mahogany, early 1950's very good condition. \$700. (414)537-2253, Cash only please. 43-42-47

Tired of pounding the pavement looking for a better job?



Why walk all over town when you can find the best employment leads in one convenient spot...

LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS (708)223-8161

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

*** C.R.N.A. *** Needed for FT position at progressive fac. loc. in Lake Butler, FL. Specializing in Hand Surgery, no Heart, Neuro or OB. Comp. sal./great bene. Please contact: RAMADAN HAND INSTITUTE-LAKE BUTLER HOSPITAL (904) 496-2323

*** PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS *** Needed for FT pos. at Neuro Rehab Unit at progressive fac. loc. in Washington, DC. Must be lic. or eligible in WA. Comp. sal/bene. Send resume or call: Kathy Jensen, HIGHLAND COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, 12844 Millery Rd. S. Seattle, WA 98168 (206) 248-4630. E.O.E. M/F

*** PHYSICAL THERAPIST *** Needed for progressive private practice. Must be lic. or eligible in Ohio. Comp. sal. w/bene., \$1500 sign on bonus. Send resume or call: Steve Easter, P.T. FAYETTE PHYSICAL THERAPY, INC., P.O. Box 204 Washington, C.H., OH 43160 Call Col. (614) 335-4129

*** PHYSICAL/OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS *** Needed for progressive hand therapy clinic, located in Sunny Tucson, AZ. Must be lic. or eligible. Comp. wage & bene. offered. Send resume or call: HAND THERAPY ASSOC. INC., 4730 E. Pima, Tucson, AZ 85712 (602) 327-6276.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Sign-On Bonus C Ross Home Health Care has an exc. career opp. for an exp. Physical Therapist. This is a FT sal'd position. The ideal candidate will enjoy working outdoors in the home, enjoy a diversified caseload, & a flexible schedule. Must have exc. communication and interpersonal skills. Unique opp. for career development. Comp. sal./bene. pkg. Call Mar-Fri. 9-5 or write: C. ROSS - HOME HEALTH CARE 6416 W. Capital Dr. Milwaukee, WI 53216 (414) 463-0222

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Needed for immediate FT opening. Must be lic. or eligible in Illinois. Sal./bene., commensurate with exper. Send resume to: PERSONNEL DEPT. PASSAVANT AREA HOSPITAL 1600 W. Walnut St. Jacksonville, IL 62250 E.O.E. M/F

Check this Section Each Week!!

*** PHYSICAL/OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS *** Needed for progressive hand therapy clinic, located in Sunny Tucson, AZ. Must be lic. or eligible. Comp. wage & bene. offered. Send resume or call: HAND THERAPY ASSOC. INC., 4730 E. Pima, Tucson, AZ 85712 (602) 327-6276.

RN/LPN We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact Sister Mary DON MOUNT ST. JOSEPH (708) 438-5050 Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

Long Term Health Care Facility in Long Grove has need of **RN** for our 11 PM-7 AM shift Competitive salary & Benefits Contact Marilyn 9:30-5 PM M-F 708-438-8275

HOMEMAKERS NURSING ASSISTANTS EARN WHILE HELPING! Victory Memorial Hospital's Home Health Department has ideal opportunities for you to perform an essential service and earn extra dollars. We need you to run errands, shop and assist with routine everyday tasks our patients are unable to perform. You must have your own transportation and be willing to work part time day hours. We provide a competitive salary. For details on these opportunities please call or apply in person to: Cindy Ball Sr. Staffing Analyst 708-360-4170 VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 equal opportunity employer m/f

MARKET GUIDE

Households/ Furniture 43

2 MATCHING LOVE SEATS-matching coffee, sofa, and end tables. 2 room size rugs, brand new queen size mattress, box spring, and frame. New thermos gas grill. Queen size sofa sleeper (used). Twin bed with mattress, bookcase headboard. (708)689-2179. 43-42-104/G

Lawn/ Garden 44

25 HP 1990 JOHNSON-outboard, long shaft, brand new. \$1,500. (414)889-8485. 44-43-33

GARDEN TRACTOR 12 HP-Bolens, 1989 model with hydrostatic drive, 42" mower deck. Has new belts, custom hitch, extra cutting blades included. Asking \$1,200. (708)336-1338. 44-42-34

Cub Cadet

Tractors & Mowers
Clearance Sale!
Special Factory
Discounts
Terms & Promotions
Service Dynamics
on Route 137, just west of 45
(708) 566-4140

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.

Land Clearing
Tree Removal &
Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

BRAND NEW CROSS COUNTRY-excursioner, luggage carrier, tennis racket, tennis ball bag, ladies golf bag and clubs. (708)367-7267 after 4 p.m. 45-42-5

BUNDY FLUTE USED-1 month, \$300. Hewlett packard graphing calculator 28S, new model. \$150, evenings. (708)263-5840. 45-42-31

8 POOL TABLE LIGHTS-brass with green shades, \$45. (815)344-7768. 45-42-38

26" MTD SNOWBLOWER-8 hp, 5 years old, like new, used 8 months, excellent condition, \$425 or best offer, cost \$995 new. (815)678-2103. 45-43-39

SKI CLOTHES BOGNER-ski suit size 8, 10 & 12. Also stretch pants, ski jacket and sweaters. Call after 5 p.m. (708)395-5061. 45-42-40

1 ELECTRIC MOBILITY RASCAL-for handicapped, \$800. Price negotiable. Cash only. Call John, (708)223-6883. 45-43-131

FOR SALE 1,550 VHS-videos. Package deal. \$9,500. (414)889-8303. 45-43-35

LIGHTED CROSSES-24"x36", 50 lights, \$30 each; large snowblower, 2 stage \$150. (708)526-5728. 45-43-36

WEDDING SET MARQUIS CUT-surrounded by baguettes and round diamonds, total weight 1 carat, missing corner baguette. Paid \$1,799 will sell for \$900, after 6 p.m. (414)654-2134. 45-42-48

Musical Instruments 46

WANTED SECOND HAND-flute for young child, call (708)634-3336, after 5 p.m. 46-43-100

THREE-KEYBOARD

Thomas Trianan Organ. Full music background with Leslie speakers, has additional Leslie speakers. Excellent Condition \$2,500 or make an Offer. (708)740-0562. 46-37/TF-99

BACH MODEL 880B-Mercedes Trumpet. Silver plated. \$400. (708)623-4049. 46-42-49

CONNTENOR SAXAPHONE-great condition, with case, \$350. (708)587-1166. 46-43-88/G

MUSICIANS WE HAVE SNAKES-microphone cables, guitar cables, power cables. New and used. Mike or Kevin. (708)587-2291. 46-43-132

Pets & Supplies 47

COCKER SPANIEL ADORABLE-very friendly, needs loving home. 10 months old neutered, has papers for AKC registration. Owners working full time now need to sell \$200 or best offer. (708)223-8966. 47-42-51

DOG PEN 8'x10'-like new \$400. Gas cook top, 36", works, \$25. (708)945-8890 after 6 p.m. 47-43-41

2 YEAR OLD FEMALE-Basset Hound, great family or farm dog. Must sell. \$75. (708)740-4203. 47-42-52

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES-housebroken, 1st shots, 8 weeks, AKC registered, excellent dispositions. (414)742-3356. 47-42-113

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS-5 male, 4 female, all registered, \$275 each. (815)344-3578 ask for Jim. 47-43-89/K

Pets & Supplies 47

BASSET HOUND PUPS-6 weeks, purebred, home raised, 1st litter, parents here. \$300. (815)344-6335 Randy. 47-42-50

FAWN AND BRINDLE Great Dane puppies, Champion sired, AKC registered, Cropped, wormed, and shots. Pet and show quality. \$450 and up. Call after 5 p.m. (414)248-2597. 47-30/TF-117/K

POODLE PUPS AKC-Toys and tiny's selectively breed, shots, wormed, colors. (414)656-1695. K47-42-2/L

BC Dog Training (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE AD

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES For Sale AKC Registered \$350.00 Call Karen (days) 270-4829 (evenings) 587-3116

Tools & Machinery 48

EMERGENCY MEDICAL-identification engraving machine, prints dog tags, etc. \$750. (815)344-0917. 48-42-114

Wanted To Buy 49

WANTED SECOND HAND-flute for young child, call (708)634-3336, after 5 p.m. 49-43-101

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR OLD TRAINS AND TOYS - Call me before selling. (708)699-0268. 49-42-116

Homes For Sale 50

Unincorporated Lake Villa
Starting out or winding down? This is a unique, rustic, peaceful home. Perfect for a couple. Many amenities. See for yourself! \$97,500 (708) 223-0022 (Broker/owner)

Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

Homes For Sale 50

HOUSE FOR SALE-by original owner. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Raised Ranch in Grayslake. Too much to list. Close to train and town. \$142,500. (708)223-3048. 50-42-53

WATERFRONT HANDYMAN-by owner, wooded lot, city sewer. \$39,500. (815)385-1776 or (815)385-0585. 50-42-37

PRIVATE LAKE
3 bedroom Ranch in Mundelein.
\$109,900.00
Call Kathleen
(708) 566-0202
Prudential Preferred

SPRING GROVE Executive 3 Bedroom Home

Country Kitchen 21x17, fireplace and skylights, living room 18x19 with fireplace, master bedroom 24x17, jacuzzi and 12x8 sleeping loft. 2nd bedroom 18x12, with 12x7 sleeping loft.

Many extra details!
(708) 587-5464
or
(708) 587-9675

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22281 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 6/20/91. I, Robert Senechalle, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 14, 1991 at the hour for 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Road, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
832 N. Sumac Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035
The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$187,051.63.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Homes For Sale 50

BEACH PARK 3 BEDROOM-2-1/2 bath 1800+ square foot ranch, fireplace, 2-1/2 car heated garage. Full finished basement with sauna, hot tub and bar. Pool, fenced yard and more. \$129,500. (708)249-5899 for appointment. 50-42-108/G

ANTIOCH \$154,900

Light Bright 3 yrs New! 2 story, 3 br, 2-1/2 ba, Col, Cath Cell Fam Rm. Frplc, 2 car gar, bsmt, c/a, low mortgage terms! excel. cond.

Re/Max David 708-541-2800

Homes For Sale 50

RICHMOND 1-1/2 STORY-older home on large lot, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, swimming pool, garage. \$89,900. (815)678-7562. 50-45-175/G

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-5833 for repo list your area.

MARKET COUNTY, WI 1 bedroom country home with 2 car garage in good condition. 7.7 acres wooded land with lots of wildlife and serenity. Call before hunting season.

**Daggett
Realty
(608) 297-2171**

Homes For Sale 50

FOX LAKE 3 BEDROOM-ranch, many extras. Available now, will consider lease option. \$129,900. (708)526-8306.

Mobile Home
Rainbow Lake Manor
-Bristol-
14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunken living room, new deck on nice corner lot. For information Call after 5 PM
414-857-6964

PERFECT STARTER/ INVESTOR

Cozy two bedroom Ingleside home has been completely renovated including new bathroom, kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Also new furnace, hot water heater, and well pump. Features nice lot opening to field, partial basement and large brick fireplace. Perfect for starters or investors. House is currently rented for \$610.00/month. Asking \$59,900. May consider some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809 Brokers participation welcome. Broker/owner

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22536 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 6/18/91. I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 25, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
33651 Greentree Rd., Wildwood, IL 60030
The improvements on the property consist of single family wood frame, one story dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$90,616.58.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



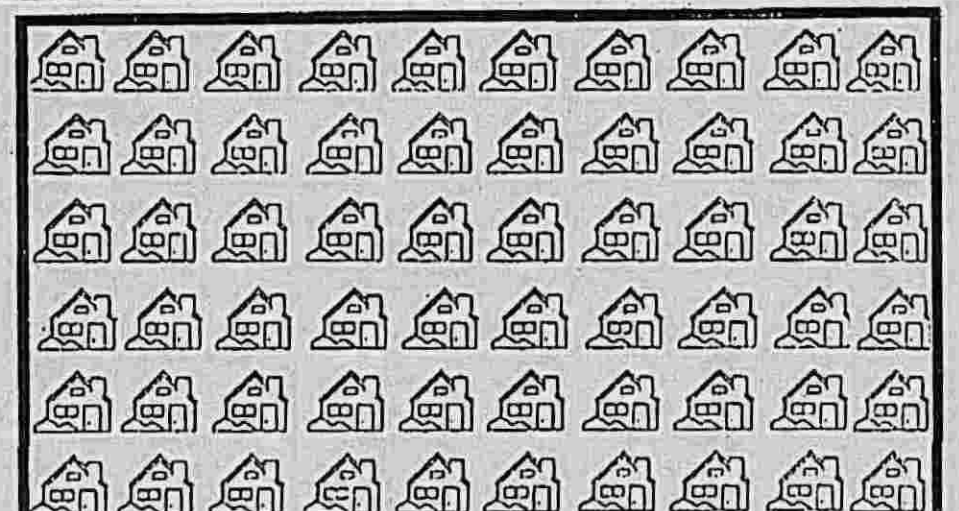
FOUR PAWS

TRAINING CENTER
Classes starting the week of Oct. 28
5 levels of instruction offered
mornings or evenings
From Pups to Pros

General Obedience:
•Puppy Tues 9 AM or Thurs 6:30 PM
•Basic I Tues 10 AM or Thurs 7:30 PM
•Basic II Tues 11 AM or Thurs 8:30 PM

Competition
•Novice Mon 7 PM or Thurs 9 AM
•Open Mon 8 PM or Thurs 10 AM

708-838-0523 20970 White Rd., Antioch



You can be in 885,924 places at once with an Illinois Statewide Classified Ad...
The Illinois Statewide Classified Ad network reaches 885,924 households each week—for only \$300 (first 25 words).
Call your Classified Account Executive for details!
Lakeland Newspapers
(708) 223-8161 (800) 442-8161



**Build Your Home This Winter
Pick Big Savings!**
Get Choice of one of the following

- 3 FREE GE® APPLIANCES (Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher)
- 50% OFF ALL Your Appliances
- 50% OFF Merillat® Cabinet Upgrades and choice of Two Appliances



Welcome Home.
County Line Builders
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

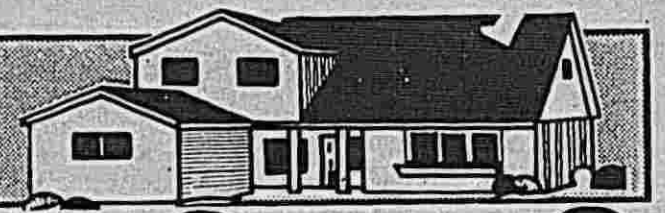


Triple "A" Builders
34390 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL
708-223-7900



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Rent 51

WAUCONDA 2 BEDROOM-garage, washer and dryer, only \$575. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

MUNDELEIN 2 BEDROOM-fenced yard, garage, pets o.k., only \$600. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

ROUND LAKE HUGE 3 BEDROOM with basement and family room, only \$600. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

GRAYSLAKE LOTS OF ROOM-3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, fenced yard, and option to buy. Only \$725. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

GAGES LAKE FULLY FURNISHED-2 bedroom, with fenced yard and garage. Only \$700. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

ANTIOCH 3 BEDROOM-fireplace, option to buy and garage. Only \$775. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

KENOSHA WESTSIDE 3 BEDROOM-excellent condition, excellent neighborhood, \$600 month, plus Escrow. (414)654-4370. 51-43-135

FOX LAKE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, adult condo on waterfront. (Pistakee Lake) Swimming pool, boat slip and lift available. Heat furnished.

FOX LAKE AREA Pistakee Lake Lakefront Home 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath, new carpet, air, hot water, heat. 1 Year Lease No Pets \$795.00/Month (708) 587-6911

Wauconda House - in Town Walk to everything! 2 bd, 1 bath, finished heated garage. All appliances included. \$695 rent and \$695 sec dep. (708) 526-5000 Leave message on tape.

Homes For Rent 51

WAUKEGAN 2 BEDROOM-2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, quiet area. \$500 a month. (708)336-0222 or (708)362-4864. 51-42-36/G

ROUND LAKE BIG-2 bedroom, with garage, only \$600. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

2 BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE-either furnished or unfurnished, 2 car garage, on the Lake. \$750 a month. (708)381-3846, after 6 p.m. 51-43-90

WAUKEGAN GIANT 4 BEDROOM-with basement, fenced yard, option to buy, pets o.k. Only \$550. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

51-42-162G/K

FOX LAKE

Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, adult condo on waterfront. (Pistakee Lake) Swimming pool, boat slip and lift available. Heat furnished.

\$675.00/month Call (708)587-6911

FOX LAKE AREA Pistakee Lake Lakefront Home 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath, new carpet, air, hot water, heat. 1 Year Lease No Pets \$795.00/Month (708) 587-6911

Homes For Rent 51

COUNTRY LIVING 3-bedroom home, all utilities, including laundry, garage, private yard. \$950 per month. (708)746-7713. 51-42-26/G

JOHNSBURG/MCHENRY AREA-4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage and appliances. \$1,000 a month. (708)526-5370. 51-42-25

BRAND NEW HOME for rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch in Round Lake Park, ready Nov. 1 occupancy, \$725 month plus security deposit and utilities. (708)566-0993. 51-43-42

WAUKEGAN 2 BEDROOM-pets o.k., with attached garage, \$625. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

ZION 2 BEDROOM-house with basement, with fenced yard, \$500. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDROOM HOUSE-on beautiful horse farm, 5 minutes north of Richmond, IL. \$450 per month plus utilities. Free board for 1 horse in exchange for light chore duties. (414)279-5060. K51-43-3/L

812 65TH STREET-3 bedroom, all natural woodwork, Victorian house. \$700 a month plus security. (414)654-2909 or (414)654-4370. 51-43-134

HOUSE FOR RENT, FOX LAKE-3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, 980 square feet, 2-1/2 car garage, central air, dish washer, stove, refrigerator, \$750 per month, plus one month security. (708)223-5786. 51-42-22

WAUKEGAN ROOMY 2 BEDROOM-with basement, fenced yard, garage, only \$550. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

LAKE VILLA DELUXE-2 bedroom, with basement, garage, pets o.k., only \$675. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee).

51-42-164G/K

Homes Wanted 52

3 BEDROOM HOUSE OR DUPLEX-for family of 4 in Fox Lake or Ingleside. Must be close to train station. Wanted for occupancy by 12-1-91. Call (708)624-0007 days, ask for Bob Adams or (708)665-3576 evenings and weekends.



Condos/ Town Homes 54

LAKEVIEW FROM EVERY ROOM-this 2 story Townhome is a must see 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, gas fireplace, washer and dryer, balcony and patio, plus garage. Tennis courts, pool, and more. Close to Metra \$765 a month. (708)290-7622. 54-42-19G/K

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT-2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, air conditioning, fireplace, deck, washer and dryer, immediate occupancy. \$690 a month, plus security. (708)639-9555. 54-43-136

ROUND LAKE BEACH-2 bedroom townhome with attached garage, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, washer and dryer, \$625 a month and security. (708)834-0308, in Meadow Green. 54-42-91G/K

LIBERTYVILLE 1ST FLOOR-2 bedroom condo, Cambridge Square, all appliances, security deposit required. No pets, \$800 a month. Call (708)367-0136. 54-42-19

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE-sale/rent, 1 bedroom, condo, furnished, remodeled, club house, tennis, includes boat. \$28,000. Call Dave (708)620-1350. 54-43-7

POWERS LAKE 2 BEDROOM-furnished or unfurnished. Duplex until Memorial Day, \$500 per month, plus utilities. (414)279-6829. 54-43-43

Condos/ Town Homes 54

ROUND LAKE LIKE NEW-townhome, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, balcony, central air, fireplace, garage, \$700 a month. Four Seasons, (708)934-9100. 54-43-137

MUNDELEIN DUPLEX 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, basement, garage, long or short lease, \$850/month. (708)634-1245. 54-42-55

LIBERTYVILLE AREA NEAR-Lamb Farm, 1 bedroom duplex, newly decorated and carpeted, \$475 plus utilities. (708)367-9225. 54-42-56

Mobile Homes 55

DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME-excellent shape, new skirting, siding and carpeting, \$39,900. Kathy, (708)459-8500. 55-43-6

FISH LAKE BEACH-adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828.



Shop For A New Car

Call (708) 223-8161 (800) 442-8161

Mobile Homes 55

1974 DODGE MOTOR-home, 22', \$3,800. (414)534-3906. 55-42-115

DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME-excellent shape, new skirting, siding and carpeting, \$39,900. Kathy, (708)459-8500. 55-43-6

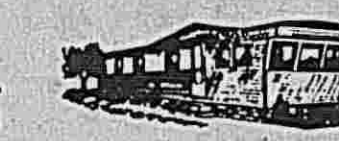
FISH LAKE BEACH-adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828.

Shop For A New Car Call (708) 223-8161 (800) 442-8161

Mobile Homes 55

Mobile Homes 55

1974 DODGE MOTOR-home, 22', \$3,800. (414)534-3906. 55-42-115



Rainbow Lake Manor

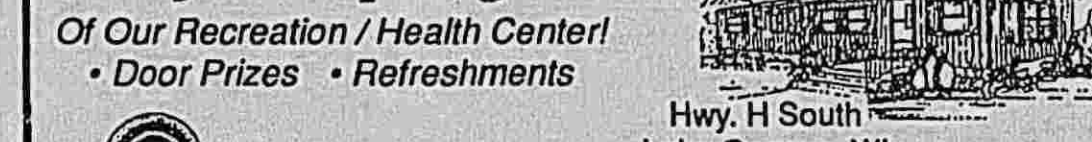
New & Used Homes For Sale

HOURS: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 Noon Evenings & Sundays By Appointment (414) 857-2891

"Fall Festival of Homes"

Oct. 18-19-20 A fine community of single family manufactured homes

Grand Opening Of Our Recreation / Health Center! • Door Prizes • Refreshments



Hwy. H South Lake Geneva, WI 2 miles south of Hwy. 50 on Cty. H

(414) 248-3831

Apartment For Rent 56

WAUKEGAN 1 BEDROOM-washer and dryer, some pets, o.k. \$390, Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee). G56-41-180/LK

ANTIOCH SPACIOUS-tastefully decorated 2 bedroom apartment, with garage, fully carpeted, appliances, eat-in kitchen, air conditioning, separate dining, many extras with heat, gas and water included. Laundry, storage and parking, in quiet well maintained building with manager on premises. \$625 a month plus lease and security. No pets. Available Nov. 1 for appointment. (708)395-9967 between 2 and 7 p.m. 56-42-138

BEACH PARK COZY 1-bedroom house, on wooded lot. Only \$475. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee). G56-41-176/LK

ANTIOCH WILL GO FAST-one bedroom, \$300. Includes heat. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee). 56-42-160G/K

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT-with stove and refrigerator in Round Lake. \$400 a month plus security deposit. No pets. (708)587-2904. 56-42-139

FOX LAKE COZY ONE-bedroom house, with den, many extras. Only \$575. (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee). 56-42-161G/K

Apartment For Rent 56

ZION 1 BEDROOM-pets o.k., \$400. Call (708)818-4800, CRLS, (fee). G56-41-181/LK

Apartment For Rent 56

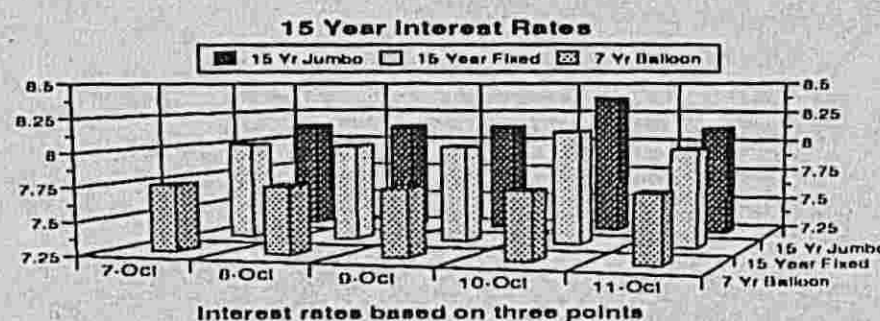
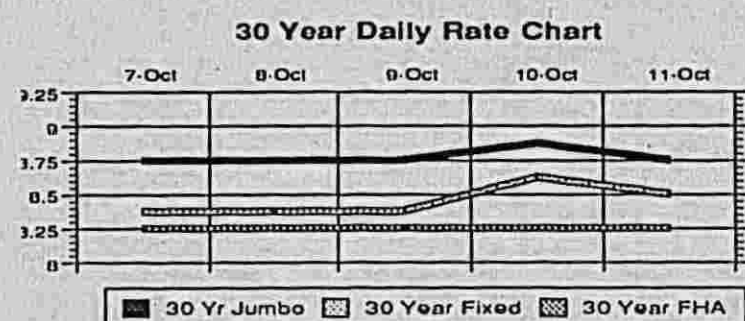
GURNEE Large 11 Room Penthouse Apartment in Secured Building. \$850/month 1 Year Lease No pets (708) 497-9202

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers) MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75/min.)

976-8500



ECONOMIC EVENTS

Oct. 15	10-Day Car Sales
Oct. 17	Consumer-Price Index
Oct. 18	Housing Starts and Building Permits
Oct. 21	Short-Interest Statistics

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	2.625/280	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1.625/255	3%	60 days	
6.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.5	5 yr Balloon	2.25/280	10%	60 days	
comments: Construct. loan specialists - lot loans avail. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						United Financial Mortgage 708-571-7222					
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days		9	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
5.5	1 yr ARM	3/270	10%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	2.875/295	10%	45 days		5.5	1 yr ARM	2.125/295	10%	60 days	
8.375	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	8.875	30 yr Fix+	1.25/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	5.625	1 yr ARM	2/295	10%	45 days	*Jumbo	8.875	30 yr Fix*	1.75/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comment: \$100K up loans w/ closing costs waived + refund app fee avail at slightly higher rate. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr ans. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: Jumbo, commercial & home equity loans available. 600 Enterprise Dr. Oak Brook 60521					
Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2/285	5%	60 days		8.5	30 Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		8.625	15 yr Fix+	1.5/295	10%	60 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	2.25/295	5%	60 days		9	30 yr FHA	0/270	4%	60 days		7.5	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	8.875	30 yr Fix+	1.5/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
8.875	30 yr Fix*	1.5/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.25/285	10%	60 days	*7/23	8.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.25	7 yr Balloon*	.5/295	10%	60 day	*7/23
comments: 708-291-6580 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/ mtg. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: No doc, condo, jumbo, investment loans and 2nd mtgs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.25	30 yr Fix	4.375/295+	5%	60+ days		9	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1/295	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60+ days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/285	10%	55 days		6.5	1 yr ARM	0/270	5%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	3.125/295+	5%	60+ days		9.5	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days	*Jumbo	8.375	20 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		7.75	30 yr Fix+	3/275	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

REAL ESTATE

Apartments For Rent 56

LIBERTYVILLE 1-bedroom apartment, no pets. \$495/month. (708)362-3933.

GURNEE 1 BEDROOM-some pets o.k., washer and dryer, \$365 heat included. (708)818-4800. CRLS. (fee).

MUNDELEIN 2 BEDROOM-appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry, available immediately. (708)566-3309.

ANTIOCH ANITA TERRACE-apartments, 1st month's free to qualified applicants. New 2 bedroom apartments, 1 and 1-1/2 baths, some walk-in closets, 10' balcony, no pets. Ask about our adult tenant incentives. (708)838-0655 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. By appointment only, \$565 a month. 56-43-140

Wauconda In Town

Walk to Everything. Senior Citizen Bus. 1 Bedroom mobile home includes cable TV. \$520 / mo. Sec. Dep. Required. 708-526-5000 leave message

Inglewood

\$300 DEPOSIT on One Bedrooms • Spacious • Private Balconies • FREE Heat • Short Term Leases avail.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 708 / 587-9277

Waukegan

Available November 1st in quiet security building. Very large studio. \$385.00 deposit, \$385.00 monthly, all utilities paid.

1 bedroom, \$385.00 deposit, \$385.00 monthly, tenant pays all utilities except water. (708) 662-7431.

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a lot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.

Call Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (708) 356-2002 Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Boat launching ramp
- Private pier
- Microwave ovens
- Washers & dryers
- Vaulted ceilings
- Patios or balconies
- Dishwashers
- Convenient location

(708)356-0800 705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south shore of Deep Lake



Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

Apartments For Rent 56

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602. 56-37/TF-146

Apts./Homes To Share 58

LARGE ROOM IN A clean secure home. Female preferred. \$70 weekly. Includes utilities, \$100 security. (708)546-4493.

Rooms For Rent 59

LAKE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM

with private bath and pier. available immediately \$75 / week-No utilities **Re/Max Advantage** Michael Lescher (708) 587-8117

Bus. Property For Sale 60

AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR LEASE

7150 SQ. FT. Available in brand new building. Excellent location in Mundelein near Route 60. • Perfect for Office, Showroom, Sales or Warehouse. • High Traffic area with 50,000 cars per day. • 14' Clear Ceilings - Fully sprinklered. • Remaining space in building (17,100 SF) fully leased to strong credit tenant.

Space may be leased or you can purchase the entire building for an outstanding investment.

For more information, contact **RALPH DePASQUALE** (708) 390-8040 **GRUBB & ELLIS, INC.**

Bus. Property For Rent 61

LAKE ZURICH 806 SQUARE-feet, medical, dental, or general use, heat and cleaning included. Call Ellen Peterson (708)362-2900, ext.5573.

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL- service/retail 1,600 to 2,000 square feet, on Rte. 120, Volo. (815)385-2295.

For Lease (or Sale) - Fox Lake

5,500 sq. ft. building on 1/2 acre on Rts. 59 & 132. Heated 10' ceiling, 2 overhead doors, 2 baths, \$2,000 month as is or will remodel to suit.

Michael Lescher **Re/Max Advantage** (708) 395-3000 (Broker/owner)

Commercial Warehouse

Rt. 12 & 59 Fox Lake, 14 ft. x 60 ft. each bay, 14 ft overhead doors. \$300.00 each (708) 587-7008

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD INDUSTRIAL PARK ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND

Superior 2,400, 3,400, 4,800 square foot units & up \$945.00 GROSS & UP

OFFICE, OVERHEAD DOOR, DOCK

LAND MANAGEMENT

(815) 678-4771

Rooms For Rent 59

CHAIN O'LAKES- water front sleeping rooms with private baths and utilities paid, \$85 per week. (708)265-0959 leave message.

ROOM FOR RENT-in 3 bedroom ranch house in Round Lake Beach. \$250/month plus phone. \$150 security deposit. Responsible, neat, steadily employed, Non-smoker. References required. Female preferred. Must like cats! Call Heather at (708)740-9168. Please leave message. 59-42-29

Rooms for Rent

Spring Grove. Young Men seeking another to share New Home on wooded 1/2 acre. Garage available. 1/2 mile to Rte. 12. \$335 month. 708-665-4484 msg. Ok.

Bus. Property For Sale 60

FOX LAKE

GRAND AVE. STOREFRONT w/apartment above. Good income. \$69,900 Michael Lescher **Re/Max Advantage** (708) 587-8117

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

JUPITER FLORIDA- Beach/pool, 1st floor end unit. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to everything, season/yearly. (708)587-8511. 64-42-107G/K

FISH LAKE BEACH- adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828. 64-38/TF-56

CABINS FOR RENT- NE WI. quiet secluded, on 2 lakes. Fishing, hunting, snowmobiling. Winter rates days/week. (715)856-5473. 64-43-142

Out Of Area Property 65

FRIENDSHIP, WI Home on 3 acres (25 miles N. of the Dells) 2 BR, LP Hot water heat, Gas wall heater, fric. washer & blower, Gar., Screened porch, Patio, Garden, Hobby/craft space. Exc. Hunting & Fishing area. \$40,900. Broker/Owner. 608/339-9720

Real Estate Misc. 68



WE BUY MORTGAGES •NATIONWIDE• Free Quote (708) 526-4101

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

DEERHUNTER SPECIAL- 10' slide in camper, heat, ice box, stove, sleeps 6. Must sell! Make offer. (708)740-2490.

Snowmobiles 71

SNOWMOBILE 1990- Ski-Doo Safari LXE-440, electric start, oil-injection, only 400 (up North) miles, \$3,000 Call Bob after 5 p.m. (708)587-8016. 71-42-61

SNOWMOBILE-- 1988 Yamaha Exciter. Like new. Has hand warmers, thumb warmers and canvas cover. 757 miles. \$3,000 Call (414)889-4562 71-35/TF-99/G/K

1985 ARTIC CAT COUGAR-great condition, handlebar warmers, low miles. 1,750 or best. (708)831-2729, leave message. 71-42-44

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1978 Landau pontoon boat, 24', with 1977 55hp Evinrude motor, plus trolling motor, \$4,000. (708)360-0131. 72-42-62

23' CRUISER CUDDY- with head, full canvas cover, V-8 198 HP I/O. \$6,000 or best offer. (312)725-5987. 72-42-63

17-1/2 SLICKCRAFT- SS-195 great family & ski boat, Merc I/O, tandem trailer with mag wheels, \$2,900. (815)385-7071. 72-42-45

BOAT LIFT 2,500lb- capacity 24 ft., canopy, all aluminum, \$1,500 or best offer will deliver. (815)653-2255. 72-43-115

72-43-144

RECREATIONAL

Camping 73

1964 SHASTA CAMPER-with awning, \$600. (708)973-1815. 73-43-46

Travel/Vacation 74

YAMAHA 1986 PHAZER DELUXE-stored indoors all year round, low miles, very good condition, \$2,850. Yamaha, 1979 300, needs some work, \$450. (815)344-3354.

Sports Equipment 75

TECHNIC SKI BOOTS- size 8 & 9-1/2 \$60 each. Remington 742, 308 Cal, 4x scope, like new, \$300 firm. M. Major, (815)385-4753. 75-42-64

FOUNDERS CLUB GOLF-clubs, 9 irons, 3 woods, still in box. retail \$800, sacrifice \$400 or best offer. (708)839-0074 after 6 p.m.

BUYERS AND SELL- ERS - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

OLDS 1980 CUTLASS- runs and looks great, 4 door, push button alarm. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. \$1,000. (312)275-0584. 80-43-105G/K

'82 CHEVY CELEBRITY-mint, runs and looks exceptional. 60,000 miles, maroon, air conditioning, must sell \$12,000. (312)275-0584. 80-43-106G/K

88 NISSAN SENTRE-2 door, manual transmission, new tires and brakes. Very clean. Very dependable. Remainder of Warranty or possible take over payments. (708)487-2335. 80-43-110/G

'85 BUICK CENTURY WAGON-76,000 miles mostly highway, brakes and exhaust, 1 year old, air conditioning, power windows, brakes and seats. AM/FM auto reverse cassette. Asking \$3,500. (708)249-1950. 80-42-8/G

DON'T MISS THIS! 1990-F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup 302, V-8, alot of extras. Mint condition. \$9,500 or best offer. (708)740-6914. 80-38/TF-10/G

1983 OLDS TORONADO-fully loaded, front wheel drive, excellent condition, well maintained, garage kept. \$3,200. (708)395-2642. 80-42-52

1991 BLACK EAGLE SUMMIT-10,000 miles, 4 speed, 2 door hatchback, 35+ miles per gallon. \$7,000. (815)653-4906. 80-43-53

1968 ALL ORIGINAL BARRACUDA-Arizona car 318, really good condition, ready for restoration, \$2,700 or best offer. (708)223-6316. 80-43-54

1987 MERCURY SABLE WAGON-clean, new tires. \$5,200 or offer. (708)395-9504. 80-42-128

1988 ESCORT GOOD RUNNER-reliable transportation, \$3,000. (708)487-1715 after 6 p.m. 80-42-129

1989 MERCURY SABLE-Station Wagon, great shape, great family car, \$8,500. (414)843-3109. 80-42-130

Cars For Sale 80

1986 PLYMOUTH DUSTER-black, good condition, runs great. \$2,200. (708)587-6178. 80-42-51

1978 BUICK REGAL 305-power steering, power brakes, good mechanical shape, dependable, \$700 or best. (708)526-7568. 80-42-55

JAVELIN 1974 LOTS- of new parts, \$1,700 or make offer. (414)857-2275 evenings. 80-43-56

1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST-excellent condition, \$6,200. (708)223-4744. 80-43-57

1983 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28-305 V-8, automatic with overdrive, gray with gray interior, pull-out am/fm cassette, no rust, \$3,700 or best offer. (708)223-4965. 80-43-58

AMC 1970 JAVELIN- must see and drive. Very good condition, many new parts. \$2,895, (414)658-2030. 80-42-59

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera-Brougham, new engine, (Nov. 1990) cruise, am/fm, excellent condition, \$3,000. (414)248-8230 evenings. 80-42-60

1990 TOPAZ-10,000 miles, clean, power everything, \$8,400 or best offer. Must sell! (708)816-9118. 80-43-61

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI-hatchback with auto, air, cruise, power windows, and mirror, am/fm cassette, new brakes, exhaust, battery and tires, well maintained, runs great, excellent condition, 89k, asking \$7,500. (708)546-9979. 80-43-62

CHEVROLET 1986 G- 20-Beauville window van, only 30,000 miles, auto, power, air, SALE, \$6,988. Chevrolet, 1985 cube van, 12' aluminum, 350 V-8, auto, power, air. Nice shape. SALE \$6,988. Jantz Auto, 3405 Washington Rd., Kenosha. (414)654-5601. 80-43-63

SUPER HOT 1989- Pontiac grand Am SE turbo, loaded, mint condition, \$8,900 or best offer. (708)824-6921. 80-42-64

1977 Pontiac Bonneville-\$400. (708)362-6831, after 5 p.m. 80-42-65

1988 MUSTANG LX- metallic blue, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,000. (708)359-3614. 80-42-66

1987 NISSAN SENTRA-2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, with cruise and air. (708)228-5866, after 5 p.m. 80-43-67

1989 DODGE SHADOW-good condition, 4 door, cruise, air, am/fm cassette. (708)228-5866, after 5 p.m. 80-43-68

1985 MUSTANG GT- fully loaded, 5.0 litre, black with gray interior, t-tops, "must see," very clean, \$5,000. (708)223-5661. 80-43-69

1981 CHEVY MAILBU- 2 door, 4 speed, low miles, asking, \$2,000. (414)877-9040, after 4:30 p.m. 80-43-9

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM-black t-tops, must sell! Going to college! \$4,600. (708)295-3483. 80-43-9

1989 TRANS AM-5.1 liter, 5 speed, fully loaded, maroon with black interior, excellent condition, low miles. \$9,000 Call (708)689-8347, 4-7:30 p.m. 80-43-10

Cars For Sale 80

1988 SUBARU XT6 COUPE-6 cylinder, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, 35,000 miles, mint condition. (708)880-3807 or (708)244-5430. 80-43-172G/K

1966 FORD MUSTANG-good mechanical condition. 200/6 cylinder, recent new engine and transmission. needs paint and body work. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)473-3453. 80-43-177

1981 CHEVY MAILBU- 2 door, 4 speed, low miles, asking, \$2,000. (414)877-9040, after 4:30 p.m. 80-43-9

FOR SALE 1984 MAZDA-B2000 SE5, runs good, looks good, low mileage, Good buy! \$2,800 or best offer. (708)680-9156 after 5 p.m. 80-43-147

1984 HONDA CRX- blue 5 speed with am/fm stereo cassette, air, "Looks and runs good", Asking \$1,850. (708)223-5785 ask for George. 80-43-148

1988 THUNDERBIRD 31K-extended warranty, full power, cruise, asking \$7,800. (708)656-4688. 80-43-149

1989 POLARIS INDY- 500, excellent maintenance. Studs and carbides. Set up nice. Extras. (815)728-1957. 80-43-150

1976 BLAZER 4 WHEEL-drive, automatic, newer motor, runs well, needs work. \$1,600 or best. (414)862-9562 Antioch area. 80-43-151

MUST SELL! 1989- Ford Escort GT, white, fully loaded, 5 speed, 51,000 highway miles, excellent condition, \$8,000 or best offer. Call Terry at (708)688-2100, daytime or (708)689-8191 evenings. 80-45-47G/K

GRANDMA'S GOING AUTOMATIC-selling my 1982 Mercury Lynx stick. Good starter, asking \$850. Call (708)587-2607, before 10 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 80-42-48

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER-new motor, tires and clutch, custom paint, solid roller chain, lots of chrome. Sharp!! \$2,600 firm. (815)385-8471. 80-42-49

1984 CHRYSLER E- class 4-cylinder, 4 door, air, automatic, runs well, looks good, 68,000 miles, \$1,600 (708)639-2098. 80-TF-13/G

1985 PONTIAC 6000- STE. Black, ultimate luxury, all options, full power. Garage kept, excellent condition. 57,000 miles, \$5,800 or best. (708)680-9808. 80-42-20

1981 CAMARO 305 V- 8-t-tops, air, power steering and brakes, runs good, needs new fender. Over \$2,500 put into car, owner wants to pay off loan. (708)546-7478, give away to \$1,200! Call Brad. 80-43-121

1989 SUBARU JUSTY- ECVT GL, red, 2 door, 28,000 miles, 8,000 left on warranty. 36 miles per gallon. \$4,100 or best offer. (708)689-4818. 80-42-102/G

MODEL ACCESSORIES- never used. Less than current list price; step plate, quail radiator cap, radiator stone guard, complete mohair coupe, interior rumble seat springs and panels, floor mats, wire harness cowl and tail lights, heavy rechromed bumper, original wheels, brakes, fiberglass front fenders. (414)889-4267 after 6 p.m. 80-TF-114G/K

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1955 CHEVY STATION-WAGON, engine, paint, interior all new. \$6,000/offer. (708)546-3142.

1986 BUICK SUMERSET V-6, 82,000 miles Great Condition \$4,000 (414)537-4358. 80-37/TF-105

1987 NISSAN SENTRA-5 speed, 4 cylinder, good condition. (708)228-5866 after 5 p.m. 80-42-69

OLDS 1978 CUTLASS-runs and looks superb, am/fm cassette, clean. \$900 (312)794-8504. 80-42-70

BUICK 1987 GRAND-NATIONAL, loaded, custom, Alpine stereo, built-in radar detector, 2 alarm systems, much more. \$13,500. (708)332-1109. 80-42-71

1966 FORD MUSTANG-white/black vinyl top, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)689-1958, call after 4 p.m. 80-42-117

MUST SELL 1990-Geo Prizm, low mileage, loaded, \$8,600 or best offer. (708)872-0463. 80-42-118

NISSAN 1981 MAXIMA-new engine with factory warranty, power windows, and sunroof, good condition, \$2,100. (708)546-9571. 80-42-119

82 CHEVY CELEBRITY-mint, runs and looks exceptional. 60,000 miles. maroon, air conditioning, must see! \$12,000. (312)275-0584. 80-42-27G/K

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Cars For Sale 80

1987 OLDS 98 TOURING-Sedan, excellent condition, all power, leather seats, car phone, many extras. Please make an offer. (708)223-7878 days, or (708)970-9874 evenings. Ask for Jerry. 80-42-30

1977 DODGE CHARGER-318 engine, only 70,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$800. (708)587-6402. 80-42-65

1979 OLDS DELTA 88-runs good, nice interior, body fair. \$600 or best offer. (414)857-9003. 80-42-125

1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST-excellent condition, \$6,200. (708)223-4744. 80-42-126

1979 LINCOLN MARK V-8, \$2,800. (815)675-2028 after 7:30 p.m. 80-42-127

HONDA CB750 FOUR-new battery, new exhaust, complete tune-up and oil change, new seat and back rest, 2 helmets and windshield, have all receipts. \$850 or best. (815)675-2916. 80-42-67

1989 DODGE SHADOW-good condition, 4 door, cruise, air, am/fm cassette. (708)228-5866 after 5 p.m. 80-42-68

1985 CAMARO Z-28-Chapman security system, t-tops, power windows, locks and brakes. Tuned port fuel injected 5.0 liter. \$6,995. (414)877-9870. 80-42-81

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- 1969 Camaro
- 1970 Olds
- 1975 Lincoln Mk. IV Cont.
- 1976 Plymouth Volare
- Toyota Celica

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540-5567

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
MUST SEE! \$600

Cars For Sale 80

FORD 1981 ESCORT-2 door, automatic, recent manufacturers cylinder head, timing belts, brake work. \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. (708)816-4689. 80-42-77

1978 T-BIRD-runs good, \$600 or best offer. (708)395-4737. 80-42-78

1979 GMC CREW CAB-good condition, \$2,000. (708)872-7272 after 5 p.m. 80-42-79

1989 CAMRY LOW-miles, age, great condition, air, power windows, 5 speed. After 5 p.m. (708)746-3153. 80-42-83

OLDSMOBILE 1983 DELTA-88 Royal, 2 door, V-8, good condition. \$2,800. (414)551-8723. 80-42-73

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO-61K actual miles, garaged, very clean, 351, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, solid, dependable, great runner. \$1,800 or best offer. (708)662-6349. 80-42-74

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS-Ciera, \$4,900 or best offer. (414)857-7420 or (708)356-2452 days. 80-42-75

MUST SELL-1978 Corvette, good condition, \$8,000 or best offer. Also included are extra hood and fiberglass t-tops. (708)546-0909. 80-42-76

85 CADILLAC SEVILLE-cranberry, with red interior, 84,000 miles, gold edition, and in perfect shape. \$8,500 or best offer. (815)338-3139. 80-42-66

DON'T MISS THIS!! 1990 F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup 302, V-8, alot of extras, Mint condition. \$11,500 or best offer. (708)740-6914. 85-42-103

Cars For Sale 80

1984 CHEVY IMPALA-66,000 and miles, excellent condition, 4 door, power steering and brakes, studded snow tires included, AM radio, \$3,000. (708)356-2133, after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 7 p.m. weekends, ask for Sue. 80-42-124

1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL-Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 obo. (708)356-6184. 80-TF-156

Service & Parts 83

TOYOTA PARTS-cap, \$300, push bar, \$40, (4) 15x8 gold rims, \$150, Dodge part, full size cap \$200. (4) TA rims for 1978, \$100. (815)385-6270. 83-43-71

CJ JEEP PARTS-fiberglass grill, hood, grill, soft top, front and rear axles, tailgate, dash bumpers. (414)843-2862. 83-43-72

Vans 85

1986 CHEVY G20 CARGO-van, 88,213 miles, body and tires good, no rust, 4.3 liter engine with bad cylinder, \$1,500. (708)395-1537 or see Van at: Daimler Marathon, Washington and Cedar Lake, Round Lake, IL. 85-42-86

1988 WINNEBAGO Cargo Van, excellent shape, built-in-refrigerator-air-alarm-built-in-work benches, new tires, modern design and striping. 47,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$13,000. (708)367-8404 days, or (708)362-4389 evenings. 85-42-103

1988 CHEVY CUSTOM CRAFT-Conversion Van, V-6, air conditioning, 26,000 miles, \$8,500 or best offer. (708)223-4651 after 5 p.m. 85-42-131

1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE-1 owner, 56,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,000. (708)223-2348 evenings and weekends. 42-85-126

1984 FORD E-150-work van, runs good, new clutch, new rear tires, heavy duty suspension. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)516-4150. 85-42-73

Trucks/Trailers 86

1989 RANGER XLT-super cab, 4x4, with top, 29k miles, silver, air, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent in and out. \$9,500 or best offer. (414)658-4257. 86-43-82

HOLMES 440 TOW-truck back. Best offer. (708)263-1240. 86-42-74

1976 GMC JIMMY-4x4 V8, runs great, needs body work. \$600 or best offer. (708)689-2639. 86-42-99/G

TRUCK WITH PLOW-1979 Ford F-250, many new parts, needs engine, \$750. Call after 6 p.m. (815)344-9201. 86-42-134

CHEVROLET 3 TON HEAVY-DUTY 40' aerial bucket truck, good mechanical condition. \$3,000 or best offer. (708)662-1334. 86-43-152

1989 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT-air, cruise, tilt, loaded, extras, \$10,900. (708)395-1847 or (708)395-7542. 86-42-112

1988 RAM RAIDER-4x4, 4 cylinder, stick shift, all the extras. Must sell! Best offer. (708)395-3918. 86-43-117

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C65 CHEVY DUMP-366, Allison automatic, good for parts or you can drive. \$1,000 or best. (708)395-1866, leave message. 86-43-83

1986 FORD RANGER-4 wheel drive, extended cab, STX package, fiberglass cap, very clean. (414)763-2042. 86-43-84

'79 CHEVROLET SILVERADO-pickup truck. Rebuilt engine and transmission, 10,000 miles, \$1,650. (708)546-7603. 86-43-85

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For Sale - 1980 Ford CL-40 Skid loader with 1990 Redi Haul. 6,000 lb. tandem axle - surge brake trailer. Excellent workhorse. Enclosed cab with heater. Good snow removal, landscaping/grading machine. \$7500

(708) 949-8014

Trucks/Trailers 86

1981 DODGE D-150-Pickup, 144k miles, no rust, cap, \$2,500 or best offer. (708)362-5277. 86-42-75

29' KING OF ROAD TRAILER-1984, excellent condition, loaded, \$7,500. Negotiable. (708)526-86-43-76

1988 FORD F250 HD 3/4-ton 4x4 351 E.F.I. V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, 2-tone blue, 50,000 miles, \$10,500 or best offer. (414)279-3192. 86-43-77

MUST SELL 1989 FORD BRONCO-II XL, 4WD, with car phone, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, \$10,695. (708)249-0678 after 6 p.m. 86-43-78

1985 F-250 HD 4x4-6.9 Liter diesel, T-19A, 4 speed, limited slip front and rear, 46,000 miles, original owner. New engine, tires, brakes, shocks, batteries, alternator, etc. Must sell, transferring overseas. \$7,500 or best offer. (708)746-1721. 86-43-79

1989 GMC 1500 4x4-Sierra SLE shortbed, metallic blue, factory mags, all options, low miles, best offer. (414)694-5315 Kenosha. 86-42-80

1985 CHEVY 4x4-pickup, 6" suspension lift, 38" ground hog, roll bar with lights, bed liner, new transmission with full warranty, many, many extras, \$9,500 invested, asking \$6,500 or best offer. (708)526-3630, Chris. 86-43-81

CHEVROLET 1960-Apache 10 shortbed; new drive train, paint, interior, very nice, \$2,500. (414)654-1784. 86-42-91

1977 CHEVY TRUCK-runs good, 2 tops. \$900 or best. (708)497-9035. 86-42-92

Trucks/Trailers 86

16 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER-excellent condition, fully self-contained, TV antenna, battery pack, blue and mauve interior. \$4,800. A desk, office type, good condition, walnut color. (708)587-8493. 86-42-21

1990 CHEVY SILVERADO-Pickup, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, sliding rear window, am/fm cassette with graphic equalizer, towing package. 5.7 liter engine, Pay off amount. (708)740-4387, Joe. 86-42-132

1981 CHEVY BLAZER-4 wheel drive, V8, automatic, 11.50 Goodyear radials, trailer hitch, 88K original miles, complete maintenance record, runs good. \$4,500. (708)949-4447. 86-42-88

STARCRAFT POP-UP-sleeps 8, heater, stove, water and many extras. \$800 or best offer. (708)564-2928. 86-42-89

Motorcycles 88

1975 HONDA GOLDWING-1000, 25,000 miles, extras, excellent condition, asking \$1,700. (815)943-3491. 88-43-86

1982 YAMAHA 750-Maxim, shaft driven, 6,200 miles, in mint condition, asking \$1,100. (414)763-4790. 88-43-87

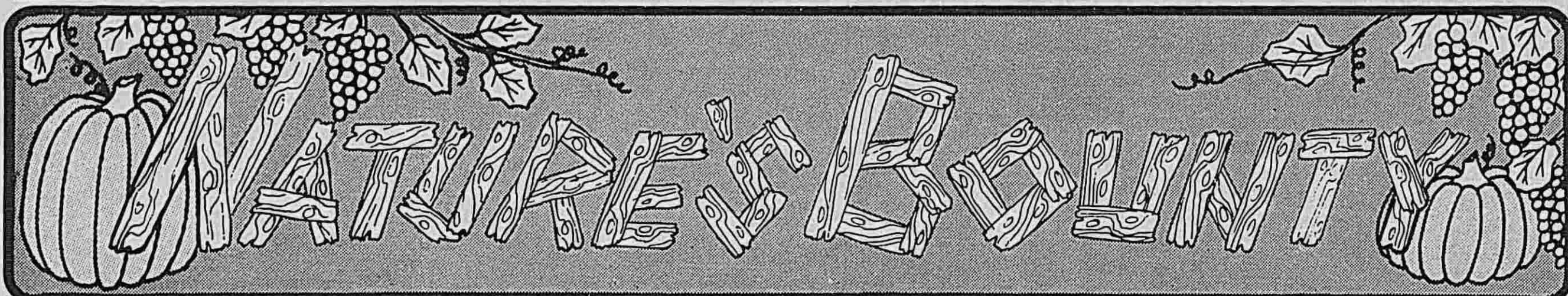
1983 HONDA MAGNA V-45-750cc, clean, low miles, \$1,300 or best offer. (815)675-1003. 88-43-116

MUST SELL-1979 Harley Sportster, many extras, very clean, low miles, \$3,850 or best offer. Call Mike at (414)862-6287. 88-42-41/L/G

1986 KAWASAKI Dirt Bike 600, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)857-6704 after 6 p.m. 88-35/TF-64/G

1984 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE-1100cc, shaft drive, Cruiser style, low miles, excellent condition, \$1,250 or best offer. (708)223-5743. 88-43-118

1986 SUZUKI QUAD RACER-many new items. \$1,650. (708)746-1721. 88-43-119



Vegetable Curry

- 1 medium broccoli, cut into flowers
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 medium garlic cloves, pressed
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 small can of crushed tomatoes
- 1 tsp. curry powder (mild or hot)
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. tumeric
- Tamari to taste (or soya sauce)
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 2 cups cooked brown rice

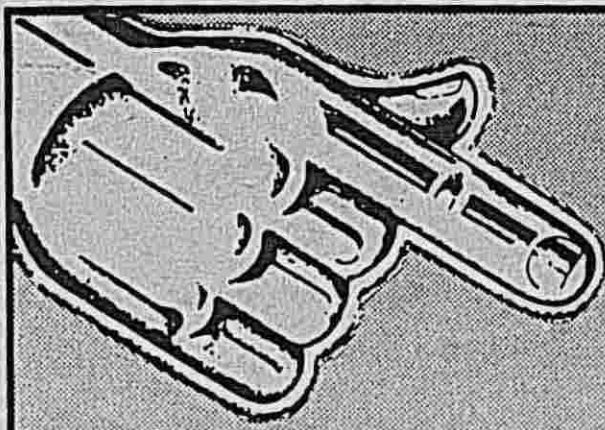
Sauté onion and garlic in a little oil (safflower is good)—about 5 minutes. Add celery, carrots and broccoli. Sauté another 5 minutes or so. Add tomatoes, spices and tamari. Cover and cook till broccoli and carrots are tender (don't overcook—the veggies taste great a little crunchy...and the less cooked, the better for you!) Add yogurt right before serving. Spoon over rice and serve. If you like it spicier, add more curry powder.

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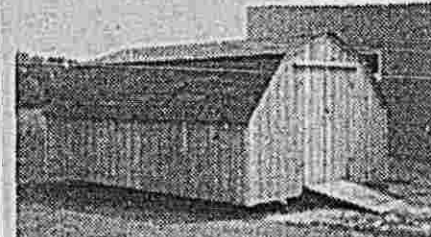
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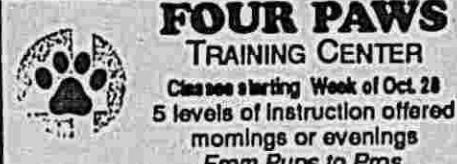
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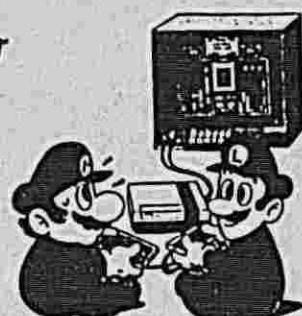
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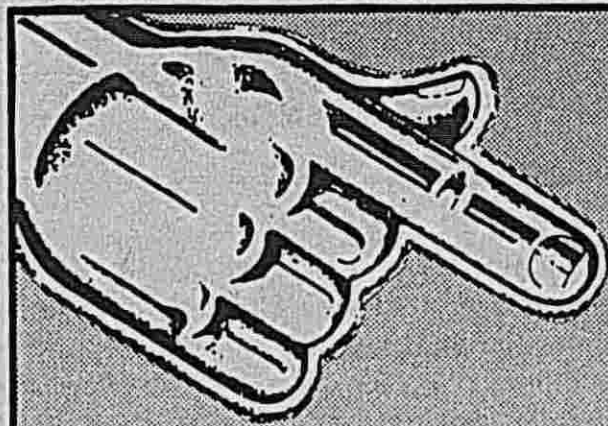
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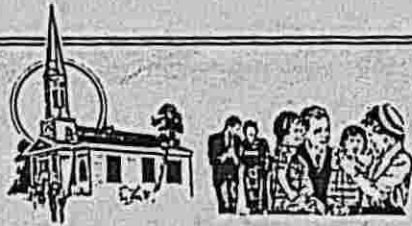
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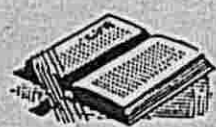
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CHURCH TALK



Mundelein

The God Squad Youth Group from Faith Lutheran Church, 1966 Hawley St. in Mundelein, will be holding a bake sale and car wash on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All donations from the bake sale will go to the Gretel Ekstrom Family Fund to help pay for some of the cost of travel, housing and medication incurred for her heart transplant. Donations from the car wash will go to support various ministries of the youth group. For further information, call the church office at (708)566-8941.

Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. will be discussing "The Prophetic Sisterhood" on Sunday, Oct. 20, led by Rev. Barbara Jo Sorenson.

On Tuesdays continuing through Nov. 5, "The New U," an adult study group, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kemper Center Fellowship Hall. Call (414)654-1353 for information.

Antioch

The United Methodist Church of Antioch located at 848 Main St. in Antioch, will offer worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. Laity Sunday, a celebration of the ministry of all lay Christians, will be observed under the leadership of Charles Calhoun, lay leader. Confirmation will be celebrated at the 10:45 a.m. service. Nursery care will be available during both services.

Libertyville

St. Joseph's Catholic Parish in Libertyville is presenting a four-session speaker series on the topic of Adult Faith Development. The series will address such themes as: place and nature of prayer in contemporary society; the use of scripture to foster adult growth; and the building of core church community groups to foster and support adult faith development.

All Christians are invited to attend the series, which runs on four Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Joseph Gymnasium, 121 E. Maple Ave. in Libertyville. Robert Ludwig, of De Paul University's Ministry, will speak on Adult Faith Development on Oct. 9. Other dates for the series are Nov. 6, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5, 1992. A donation of \$3 per session or \$10 for the series is requested.

For more information, contact Rae Huffman, director of adult faith programs, at (708)362-7360.

Lake Villa

Visitors are welcome to join the Lake Villa United Methodist Church, located at 110 McKinley Ave. in Lake Villa, as it celebrates the vital ministry of lay people with Laity Sunday on Sunday, Oct. 20. Lake Villa resident Jay Sawvell, a certified lay speaker, will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Nursery care is provided for young children during the worship service. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call the church office at (708)356-2661.

Wauconda

The Federated Church, located at 200 S. Barrington Rd. in Wauconda, announces the change to their Sunday winter hours schedule for both the Methodist and Baptist churches as follows: Church school at 9 a.m.; worship service at 10 a.m. and fellowship at 11 a.m. Call (708)526-8471 for further information.

Grayslake

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 Washington St. in Grayslake, will hold a Father/Son Banquet on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. with a program to be presented by the "Hearts 'N Hands" puppeteers.

Holy Communion services are at 8 and 10:45 a.m. on Sundays, Sunday School, for ages four through adult, begins at 9:30 a.m. and choir practices are at 9:30 a.m. For more information call the church office at (708)223-4111.

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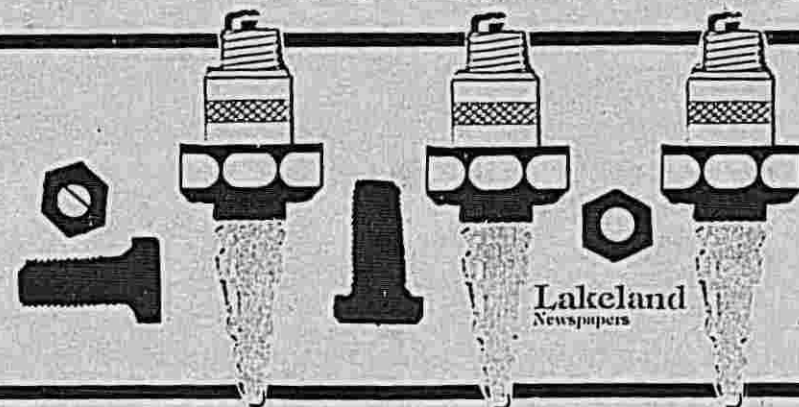
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Fall Car Care



Winter weather preys on neglected autos, AAA says

Motorists are more likely to face car trouble during the winter season than at other times of the year, the AAA-Chicago Motor Club reports.

Of the more than 21 million emergency road service calls AAA motor clubs nationwide received

last year, the majority were made during the fall and winter months.

AAA's most frequent call for help, accounting for 40 percent of calls, was for vehicles that would not start. Mechanical failure serious enough to require towing was the second larg-

est category of calls at 34 percent, followed by flat tires, 10 percent; lockouts, 10 percent; out of gas, two percent; and miscellaneous, four percent.

Fall and winter are hard on improperly maintained automobiles. Cold temperatures can increase wear on

tires, belts and hoses; can render weak batteries useless; and can cause inadequately protected engine cooling systems to freeze.

Motorists unfortunate enough to experience a fall or winter breakdown can also find themselves facing life-threatening weather in addition to the dilemmas of unsafe or unfamiliar surroundings.

To help motorists prepare for the unexpected, AAA-Chicago Motor Club recommends the following:

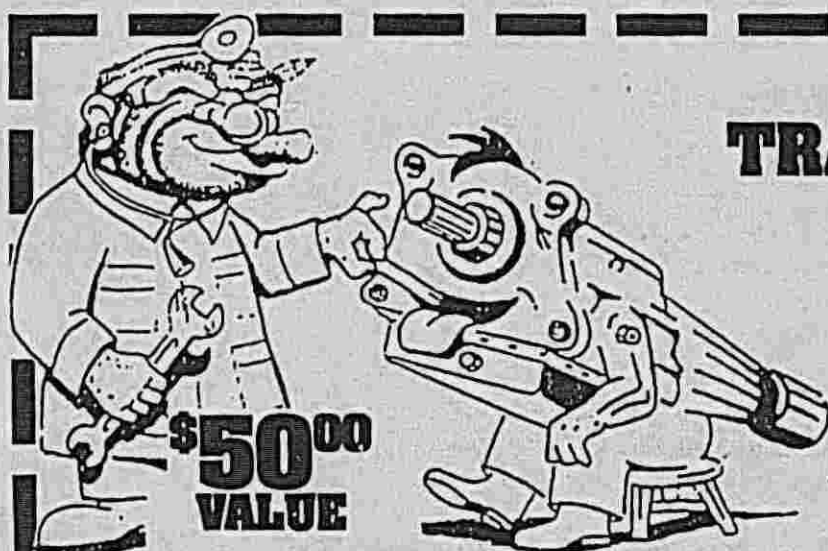
- Keep your vehicle in good mechanical condition, and have it checked by a qualified technician before starting a trip.

- Be sure the spare tire is properly inflated and in good condition and that you have the tools necessary to mount it.

- Carry emergency items in your car, including flashlight, washer fluid, ice scraper, flares, tool kit, shovel, first-aid kit, jumper cables, blanket, boots, gloves and traction mats.

- Select your route on a map ahead of time and study it carefully. Monitor weather reports prior to a trip.

- Let other know your route, the time you are leaving and when you plan to arrive. If stranded, use vehicle warning lights, set the parking brake and turn the engine off. Raise the hood if it is safe to do so. Because surroundings and hazards vary, use your best judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or to go for help.



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The AAA-Chicago Motor Club will conduct free "Winter Car Checks" for thousands of motorists this October at Lake County Jiffy Lubes.

The AAA-Chicago Motor Club invites all motorists for a free comprehensive auto inspection every Sunday and/or Monday during October at participating Jiffy Lubes.

In a matter of minutes, AAA-trained technicians will conduct a 40-point au-

tomotive check, including windshield wipers, horns, mirrors; exterior lights; belts and hoses; lubricants and fluids; battery cables; air filter; antifreeze; tires and other components. Motorists will receive a written report on the condition of their cars.

October is a perfect time to check all key automotive systems for winter driving. This inspection will help motorists ready their cars for freezing weather and

rough road conditions. It will help prevent winter stalls, breakdowns and hassles.

The free inspection is available to all motorists at the following participating Jiffy Lubes in the Lake County area: Libertyville, 445 S. Milwaukee Ave., Sunday, (708)816-3393; Mundelein, 1470 Butterfield Rd., Sunday, (708)816-0200; and Waukegan, 1212 N. Lewis Ave., Sunday, (708)662-1263.

Antioch's fourth quarter magic continues in NSC

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Role reversals can be fun, especially in this sometimes surprising pre-Halloween season.

Just ask Antioch High's Eric Newcomb. After a penalty had pushed the Antioch offense back in the fourth quarter against North Chicago, Newcomb, a junior, caught a 15-yard pass over the middle which set up the Sequoits winning score in a 13-12 thriller.

"I like receiving better, it wasn't much of a change," Newcomb, the former quarterback said.

The clutch fourth-down play led to an eight-yard run by Rick Leukhardt which gave the visitors the one-

point win and a 3-3 record. Antioch stays alive in the playoff hunt while North Chicago drops out at 2-4.

Both teams will be playing second-division teams Oct. 19, as Antioch hosts Fenton in its Homecoming and North Chicago is at Mundelein.

Following Leukhardt's run, Dave Kowaleski gave Antioch its second win by an extra point this year. The Sequoits downed Warren 13-12 earlier, ruining Warren's Homecoming, on a kick by the senior. Brian Smith snaps the ball for Kowaleski and Adam Metzger held the ball.

Cyrus Johnson scored North Chicago's touchdown in the first half on a three

yard run. Antioch QB Josh Miller had given the visitors a 6-0 lead.

"We held them but they would slip off the tackles," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said of North Chicago.

Defensive coordinator Mike Gordy wanted to prevent Johnson from running free in the open field. "We just tried to contain him. We wanted to stop the run and that worked but that allowed the quarterback (Jamal Patterson) to get outside," defensive coach Mike Gordy said.

Leukhardt missed a few weeks with a first-game injury but the Sequoits were back to full strength in the backfield.

North Chicago's defense shined at the end of the first half as Steve Earl knocked away a touchdown pass.

North Chicago took a 12-6 lead as Patterson, despite heavy pressure, found Jessie Orsby open in the corner of the end zone. The 31-yard pass put the Warhawks ahead 12-6 with about three minutes left in the third quarter. But the

extra point try never made it to the goalpost, giving Antioch the opportunity it needed.

It looked like North Chicago would have a chance to pad the lead when a Dante Addams hit on Luekhardt resulted in a fumble at the North Chicago 45. But the Warhawks could not move the ball, as Pat Dougan al-

most intercepted a pass.

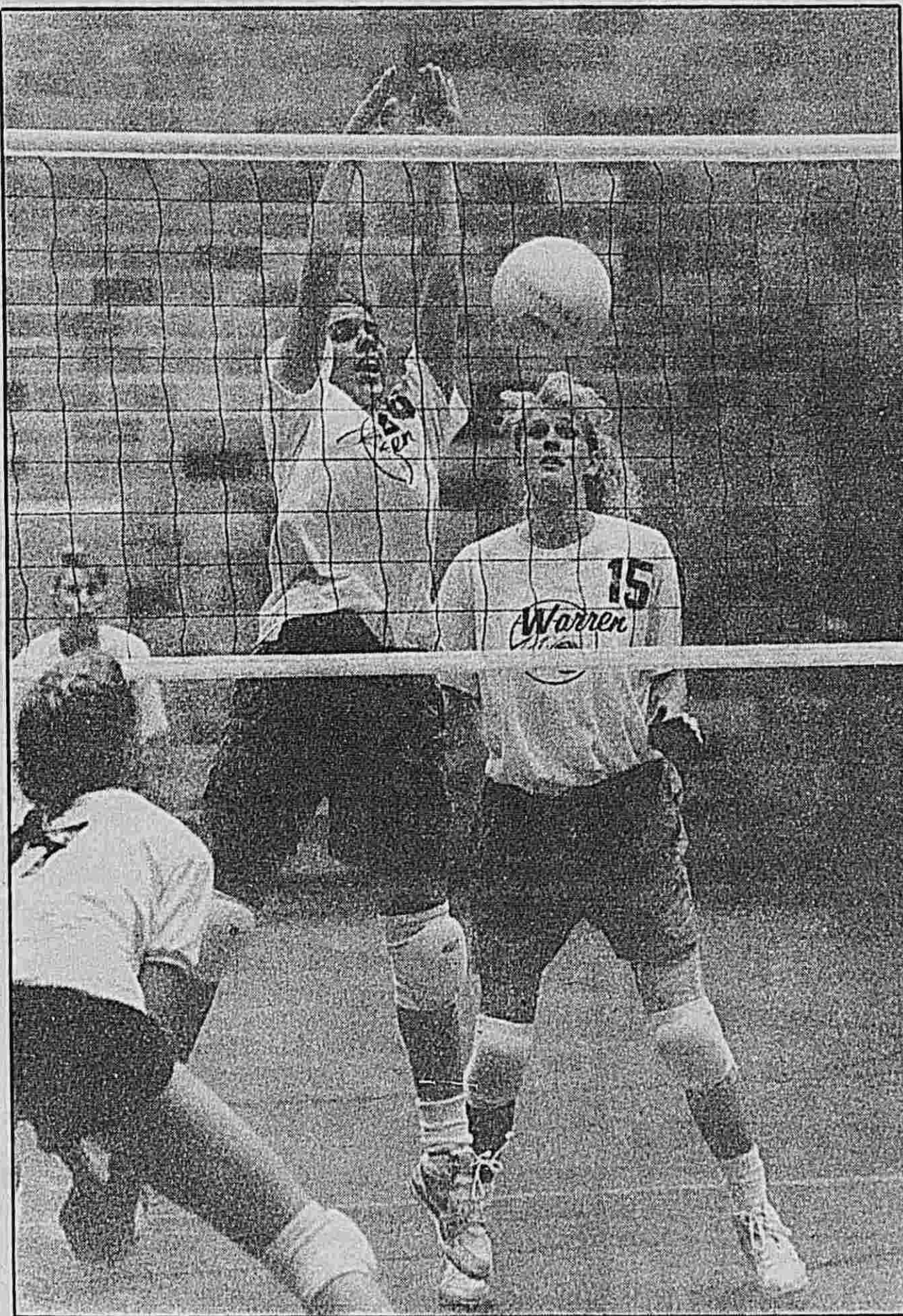
Antioch stayed on the ground for its winning TD march, gaining first downs on runs by Jason Ferris. A third-and-three came up short by a yard, but that's when Newcomb and his surprises went to work.

The win gave the Sequoits another .500 record, for the third time.



Working on finishing touches

Artists at the Gurnee Garden Center make sure everything is just so with the 'Wizard of Oz' characters. From left: Linda Mitchell, Terie Wendricks and Teri Kobel. Hours for the 'Pumkin Walk' are: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Center is located at 797 Waveland Ave. in Gurnee.



Ready for potential block

Although they did not have to worry about it on this play, Warren's Anita Choudhury (26) and Aimee Geiger (15) are ready to return a Libertyville hit. Libertyville won in two games. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Spikers ready for Pats

Momentum for the stretch run is what Warren Twp. High School's girls volleyball team is shooting for as the Blue Devils prepare to face a state-ranked team.

The Blue Devils travel to North Suburban Conference leader Stevenson Oct. 22. Warren had an up-and-down week last week, as they downed Mundelein in three games but lost to Zion-Benton in three and Libertyville in two.

Against Mundelein, the

Blue Devils lost the first game 2-15, but came back strong in the next two, winning 15-10, 15-7. "We executed like we wanted to win," Warren Coach Felicia Moscatelli said.

Warren lost the first game to Zion 16-14, but won the second 15-4. Zion took the third and deciding game, 15-13. Warren lost in two to Libertyville, 15-7, 15-13.

"I didn't think we played at the top of our game.

Anytime you don't play at the top of your game and another team comes to beat you, you can lose," Moscatelli said.

Warren, 13-10-1 and 3-3 in the NSC, has been paced in setting by Tifani Bergum and Stephanie Williams. Aimee Geiger leads the net play while Aimee Gallaher has been standing out on defense. "She has kept us in many a match," Moscatelli said.

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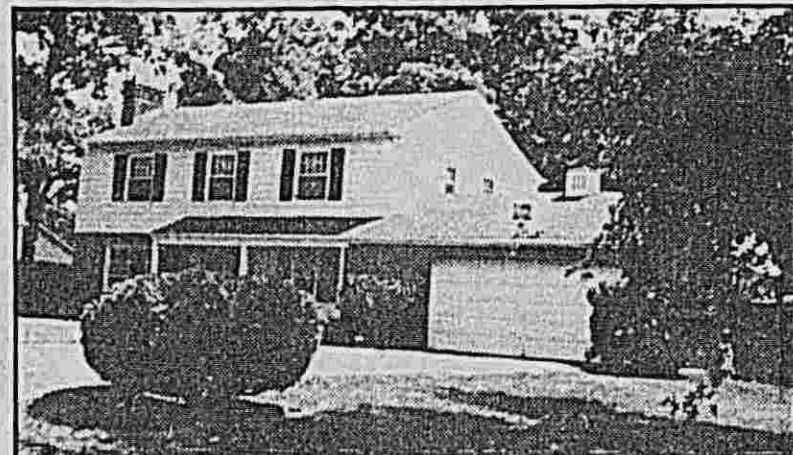
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Johnson said.

Those hoping to see the best part of the contest may do well to arrive early. The Rams drove the field for the a quick score against Marian Central. Grant, after going up on Round Lake 6-0 with an opening kickoff run for a TD the week before, drove on its first possession against

Wauconda before the wheels came off.

Bill Peterson scored on a 26-yard run for the Rams to cap a 12-play, 76 yard drive. Peterson and Tim Budge were the workhorses for the home team.

Grayslake comes into the contest at 1-5, 0-2 while Grant is winless.

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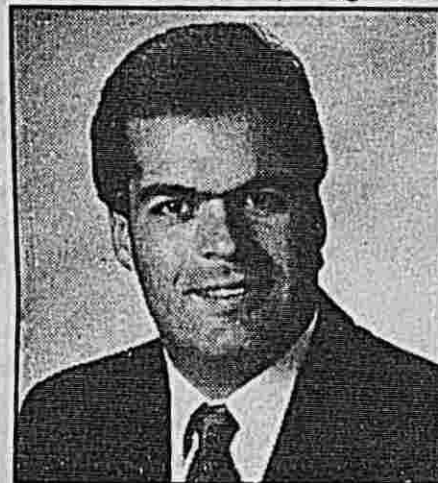
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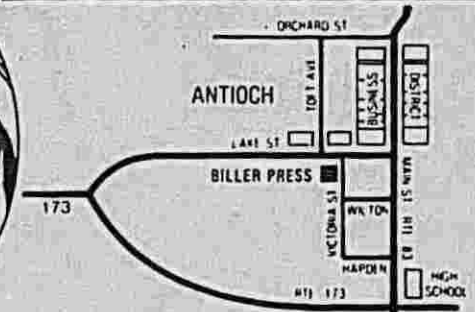
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Balance key ingredient in JHS rise to the top

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

With one eye toward the clock and another looking for their spot in Northwest Suburban Conference football history, the Johnsbury Skyhawks started their final drive of a thrilling game with Round Lake with five minutes to go at their own 44.

When it was over, after quarterback Matt Christman dove in from the one-yard line with 40 seconds left for the winning score in the 34-32 win over the Panthers, it was time for a wild celebration at JHS. Players walked toward the fans, singing the school song, all in unison as the scoreboard flashed wildly.

To say a new era has dawned and Johnsbury is now the team to beat in the NWSC may be a bit hasty, but one could not blame the Skyhawk faithful for thinking that way shortly after 10 p.m. Friday.

"Last year we read the headlines too much and Round Lake came out and stuck it too us. Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said after that game that his team deserved to win because it worked hard. We put that quote up on our bulletin board. This year, no one has worked harder all summer than these guys," Johnsbury Coach Hap Farlow said.

Johnsbury won a passing tournament at Augustana this summer and proved the attack was more than a passing fancy this autumn night. "I think that is what it takes. We have a balanced attack. We made them respect our passing game," Farlow said.

Christman, who scored Johnsbury's earlier fourth-quarter score on a two-yard run, was a freshman just starting in football when the varsity was winless in 1988.

Now the Skyhawks are 4-2 with three games left, 2-0 in the league race. Johnsbury is at Marian Central Oct. 18 while Round Lake is at Wauconda.

"We beat them as freshmen and sophomores, so I knew our class could do it," Christman, who likens his style to Philadelphia Eagles QB Randall Cunningham, said. Christman completed five-of-10 passes for 86 yards, but did not throw the ball in the fourth quarter.

It appeared the last team to touch the ball would win the wild affair. It had dazzle, hard-running backs, penalties and turnovers and a 50-50 drawing with a prize of more than \$100.

The Panthers held a 20-7 lead in the second quarter and it looked like the defending league champs were in control. But JHS stayed close to Round Lake, trailing 20-14 at halftime.

Round Lake's last lead came on a six-

yard run by QB Adam Tesch. The key play was a 33-yard pass from QB Tesch to Derek Hart. Tesch scored after two runs by his brother Luke for a 32-28 lead with five minutes left.

But Round Lake's Achilles heel this season, the lack of an effective kicker, caught up to the 3-3, 1-1 team. Johnsbury stopped three-of-five two-point conversions, including the last one.

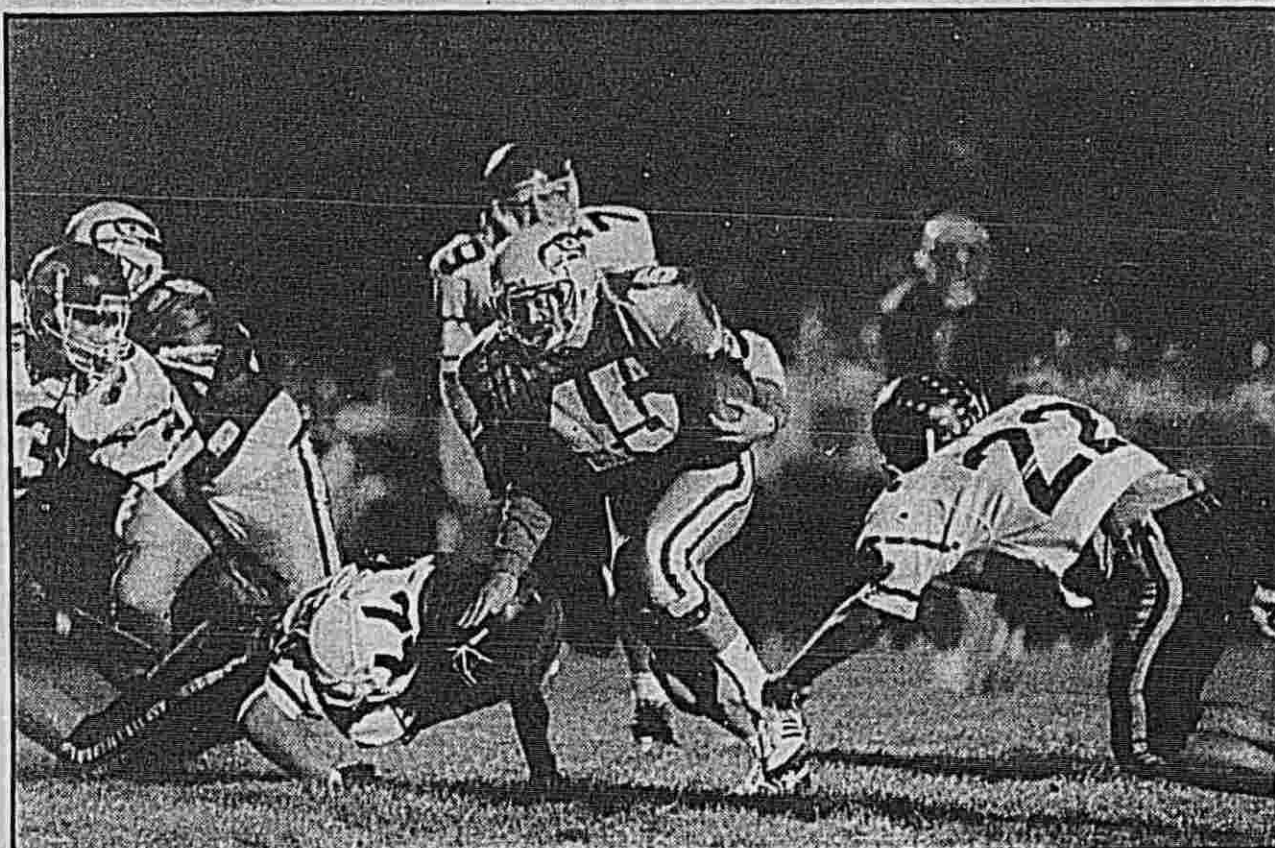
Johnsbury faced a third-and-nine situation at the Round Lake 48. Christman saw the receivers were all covered, but scooted to the right sideline for 10 yards and a first down. Russ Smith then had the biggest play of the game, a 24-yard run which brought the ball to the seven. Three more Smith carries moved the ball to the four, setting up Christman's winning score.

Afterward, Dunn joined the Skyhawk huddle momentarily to congratulate the new league leaders, Christman in particular.

"Hap is one of the hardest working football coaches I know. I'm proud of our kids and their effort, but Johnsbury deserved to win," Dunn said.

The Panthers' dazzle-dazzle came on a third-and-26 play at the end of the first half. Penalties had pushed Round Lake back from the JHS seven. QB Tesch pitched to Vinnie Lira, ran a pass route over the flat and caught a perfect pass from Lira for a TD and a 18-7 lead. Tesch then threw to Lira for the two-point conversion.

Johnsbury answered as Christman brought the kickoff back to midfield. He then completed two passes to split end Todd Freund, the second good for a 32-yard touchdown and trimming the lead to 20-14.



Looking for blockers

Johnsbury runningback Sean Pasiesta (45) breaks into the clear during showdown with Round Lake. Pasiesta was a force to be reckoned with as the Skyhawks gained a tie for first place with a 34-32 win. Johnsbury is at Marian Central Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Round Lake is at Wauconda Oct. 18. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Marabella togetherness shows on, off gridiron

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was as much a Friday night ritual as watching the TV show 'Dallas'.

"My sophomore year, about 10 of us would come to my house and eat pizzas and watch tapes before going to the game," Mike Marabella recalled.

It is just that kinds of togetherness which radiates from Warren High's football team this year, which has gone from a disappointing 4-5 last year to 5-1 and on the verge of the playoffs.

"We're a lot closer as a group. We're close on an off the field. That's a big

reason why we are 5-1," Mike said.

Mike was still basking in the glow of catching two touchdown passes in Warren's 25-6 win over Zion-Benton Friday. Enjoying a Columbus Day off, Mike and brothers Tim and Pat took timeout to gather around the sofa in the living room and discuss their togetherness and hopes for the remaining weeks of the season.

As always, father Ken Marabella was in the stands at the Warren-Zion game, keeping accurate stats of first Tim's play in the sophomore game (a 20-0 loss, the sophomores first loss of the year).

Sunday, he would be at Grant High, keeping tabs on Pat's efforts in a 45-12 Warren Juniors win over the Fox Lake Cardinals. After each game, the players could count on learning what they did right and wrong not only from their coaches but from their Dad.

"Dad has a lot different way of telling us than the coaches do," Tim said.

"It motivates us to work harder next time," Mike said.

Before the three were old enough to be on teams, Ken, who is village administrator by day in Mundelein, would use the seven-acre spread in Wadsworth largely as a football field. "We worked on a lot together. We used the whole backyard for one-on-one drills. The pass patterns we use now are the ones we worked on with Dad," Tim said.

Ken Marabella was a fullback for Zion-Benton High. "And we smoked 'em," Mike said with a wide grin.

Tim started the season by scoring two touchdowns in the first two games for the sophomores. He added a point after against Antioch and had 58 yards and 46 yards in the Mundelein and Zion-Benton games. While Mike is used mainly as a wide receiver on the varsity, Tim has the kicking chores for the sophomores.

Pat, who played soccer earlier in his youth, has taken up the kicking duties for the Warren lightweight squad. When the Packers played under the lights at Warren High, he made a field goal. He just missed a 20-yarder Sunday.

Mike's touchdown catches against Zion came after the Blue Devils were ahead just 6-0 at halftime. Bob Olson scored on a four-yard run for a 12-0 lead and then QB Craig Shelton hit Mike for a 14-yard score.

"Every time this year we would come out in the second half and be flat. The coaches told us that had to change. The

offense then started clicking. That was the best game of the year. The whole offensive line gave Craig great pass protection," Mike said.

The second TD pass from Shelton to Marabella was a 27-yarder the two set up just before the play. "Craig sees things which might or might not work. The second touchdown he called No. 9, which is a bomb and I just went up field," the oldest Marabella said.

Warren, which is at Libertyville Oct. 19 and has Lake Forest the week after, would like nothing better than to end the year by beating their old nemesis, Stevenson. Mike and his teammates remember the overtime contest last February which Stevenson won at home to claim the North Suburban Conference title over the Devils.

The Marabellas are graduates of St. Patrick's School in Wadsworth.

Football notes: Johnsbury's Russ Smith may have enjoyed singing the school song as the Skyhawks left the home field a little more than the rest of his teammates. For Smith can probably remember long runs up and down Harts Hill as a member of the Spartan football program. "I went to school there until the fifth grade," Smith said after the Skyhawks' 34-32 win. "I have relatives there."

This week's top five: Warren and Stevenson continue to be the top dogs as the Blue Devils regained the top spot with a 25-6 win over Zion. Stevenson, which plays in a showdown at Lake Forest Oct. 19, is second. Johnsbury is third at 4-2, followed by Wauconda with the same mark. Hanging on to playoff hopes is Antioch at 3-3, in the fifth spot. The Sequoias seem to have a thing for ruining opponents' Homecomings, as they have done the deed twice by 13-12 scores to North Chicago and Warren.

Team effort pays off for CLC tennis squad

Gaining points from all but one position, the College of Lake County women's tennis team earned the right to a berth in the national tournament next spring.

CLC won the regional title at Glen Ellyn after claiming the Skyway Conference crown the week before. "Everyone contributed to earn the title. We had points from eight of the nine positions, not just the top three players," CLC Coach Lance Laverty said.

Lynne Prais of Highland Park earned revenge at number one singles over the same Illinois Valley player which beat her in a dual meet. Prais prevailed in a tight 6-4, 7-6 match. Other titles were won by Joann Stanley of Waukegan at fourth singles, Kiki Johnson of Lake Villa at sixth singles. Caren Stockwell of Round Lake was second.

Laverty has been tennis coach at CLC for 13 years and this is the first time the women have advanced to nationals. "We have had women's tennis since 1980. Before then, they played on the men's team," Laverty said. The men's team has qualified for the nationals three of the last six years.

Three of the players - Kendra, Kim Roy and Johnson are Grant High graduates. With the exception of Prais, who graduated from Deerfield High in 1987, all are 1990 or 1991 graduates.

CLC was unbeaten in conference play and was 12-1 in duals, losing only to Illinois Valley.

Prais led the singles players with a 14-1 record; Stockwell was 14-2; Kendra 12-6; Roy 10-2; Stanley 8-3 and Johnson 8-2.

CLC will compete in the second division in Texas May 9-16.

Rams regroup, top field in NWSC golf tourney

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

What a difference a couple of days can make.

The Grayslake High boys golf team went from also-rans in one tournament to the top of another as the Rams won the Northwest Suburban Conference golf meet and league title.

The Rams, playing on their home Renwood Country Club course, had a 317, nine shots better than Marian Central's 326. Johnsbury was next at 350, followed by Round Lake at 355, Grant at 366 and Wauconda at 393.

"The thing that I stressed was consistency," Grayslake Coach Cherrie Paddock said.

Personal best scores on the par 72 course were turned in by sophomore



Jake Peschke

Jake Peschke with a 74 (37-37) and Paul Goodling with a 76. They were the best two scores for the meet. Johnsbury's Dave Hooper was next with a 77. "When Jake's score came in, we went from a

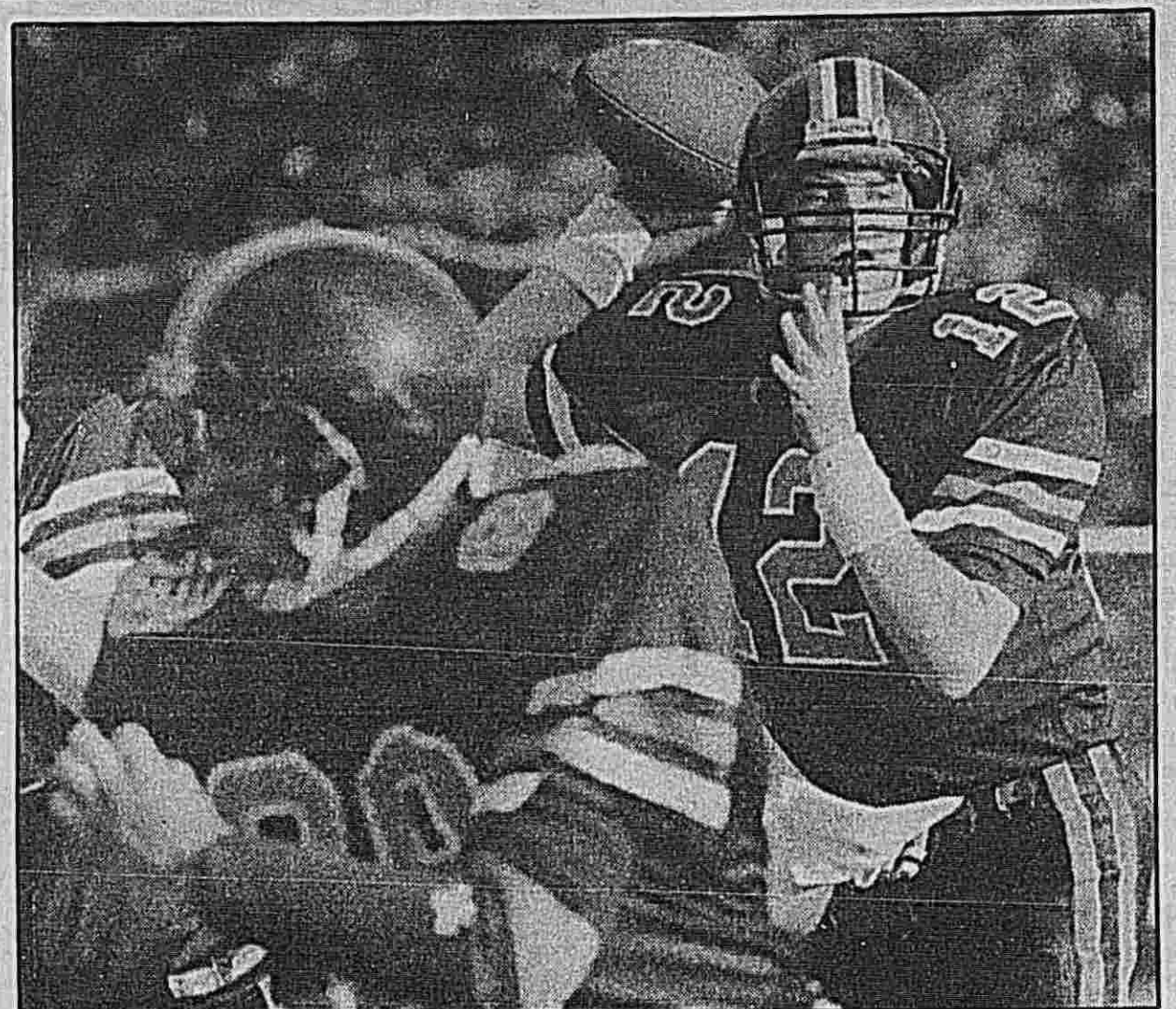
one stroke lead to an eight-stroke lead," Paddock said.

Bill Zandrowicz had an 83 while Kevin Schwinn and Tim Dineen had an 84.

The Rams came into the meet with a 9-1 dual record in the NWSC, 11-2 overall, losing only to Marian Central among league foes.

The battle with Marian followed the same lines as the dual meets. "We beat them 159-163 and they had the equivalent of two 163's and ours was the equivalent of two 158.5's," Paddock said.

The good news for the Rams, winners of their first league title since 1988, is the team should stay at that level. Three sophomores and a junior lead the returnees. "Everybody else is graduating almost all seniors," Paddock said.



Fading to pass

Libertyville quarterback Jason Skurkay gets ready to throw a pass. The Wildcats will be playing the spoiler role the rest of the way as they were knocked out of playoff contention with a 29-8 loss to Stevenson. Libertyville, 2-4, battles 5-1 Warren at home Oct. 19. Game time is 1 p.m. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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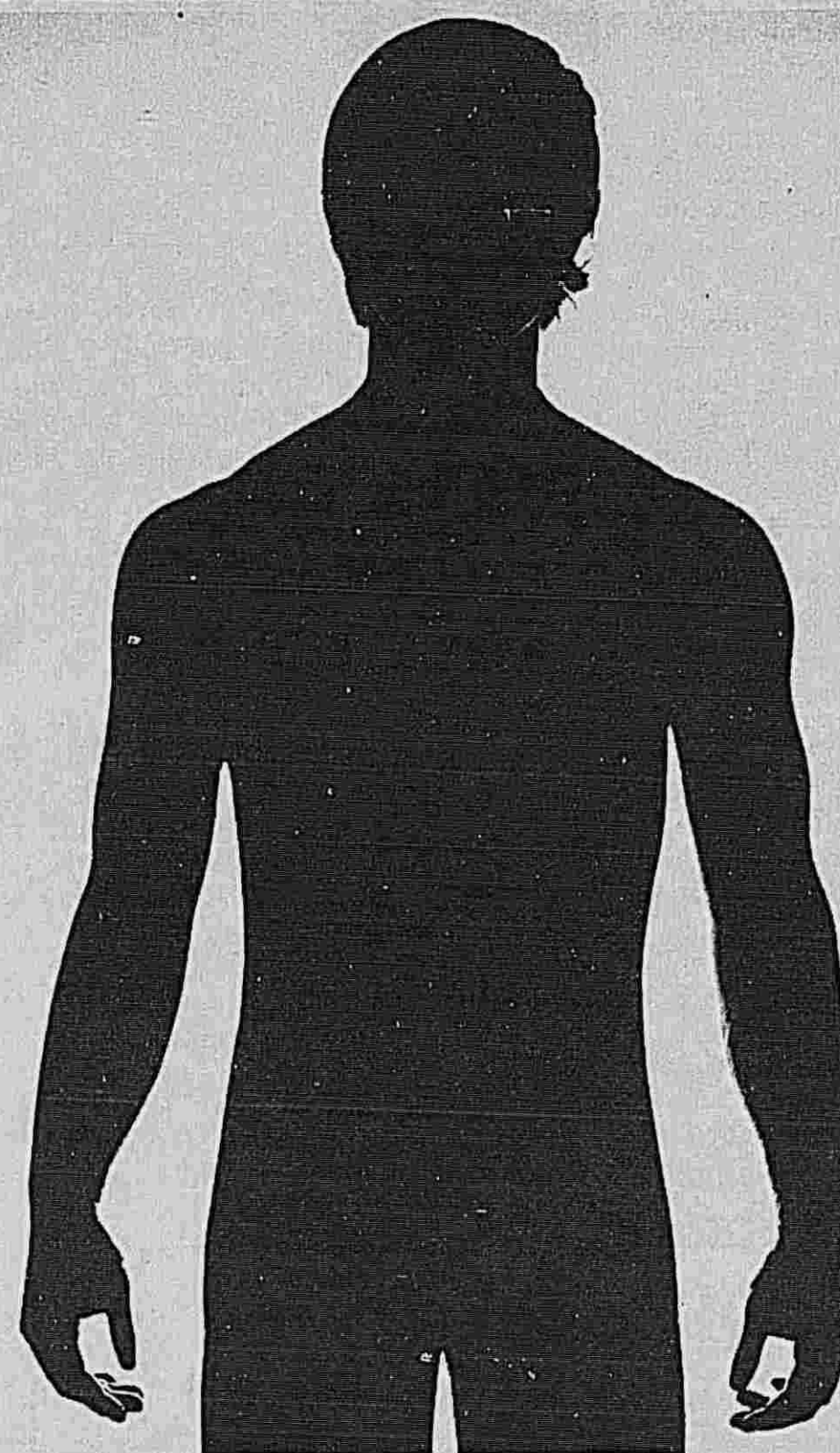
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Soccer tourney next**Carver's quickness one of Lancers' top weapons**

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The College of Lake County's soccer team ventured outside of the friendly confines of the Skyway Conference last weekend. They watched and learned as the young squad split two matches to finish the regular season with a 11-2-2 record.

CLC rallied to down Bethany 6-5 but lost to Mankato State, a four-year school, 6-0 at Bethany, MN.

"We had to make quite a comeback against Bethany. this is basically a freshmen team. It was Bethany's Homecoming and for many of our players, it was their first match at night, out-of-state and before a large crowd. They had some

jitters," CLC Coach Dave Beck said.

The Lancers begin post-season play Oct. 19.

After spotting Bethany a 3-0 lead, the Lancers settled down and came to within 3-2 at halftime on two J.P. Siegwald goals. Joe Carver had three second-half goals to lead the rally and Jamie Cervantes had one.

CLC had tied Triton 4-4 in overtime in the final home match of the season. Carver had three goals and Dave Shanks had one.

Carver ended as the Lancers' leading regular-season scorer with 28. "He is just as fast with the ball as without the ball," Beck said.

Cervantes was second with 16 goals.

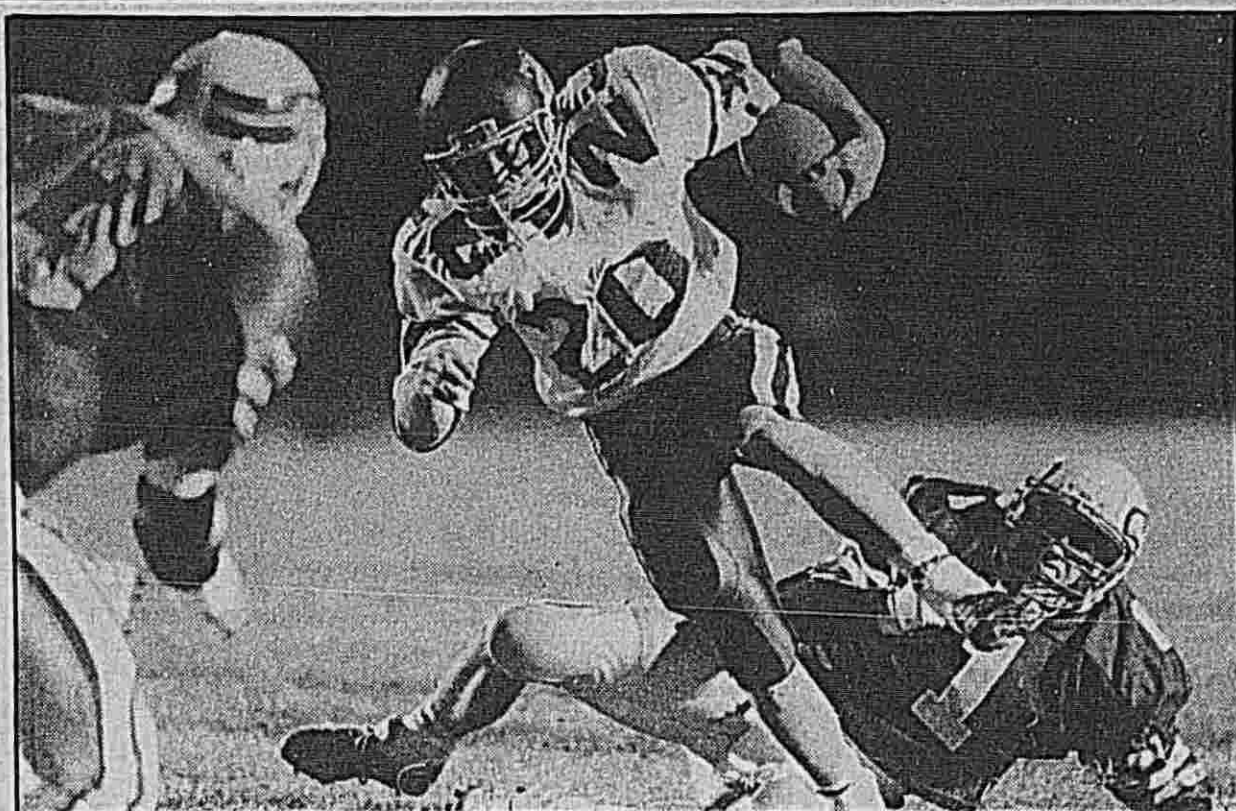
College of Lake County and the College of DuPage both had a common foe.

The two soccer powerhouses played on a rain-soaked field at College of DuPage, just before the lightning which cancelled area high school football games. COD proved to be the better team in the slosh, winning 3-1.

Alan Noon scored CLC's goal, which tied the game at 1-1.

"The field was partially under water. We're more of a skill and finesse team. I'm hoping to play them on a dry field," Beck said.

It was the Lancers first loss of the season in 12 matches. CLC handled Kishwaukee 8-0.

**Heading for paydirt**

Round Lake's Luke Tesch heads for a touchdown in Northwest Suburban Conference game against Johnsburg. He beats the tackle try by Matt Christman (1) for the score. The Panthers lost a heartbreaker 34-32 in the final minute. Round Lake, 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the league, is at Wauconda Oct. 18. Game time is 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Pats hope to get a kick out of first-place battle

It's nitty-gritty time in the North Suburban Conference.

League leaders Stevenson and Lake Forest will clash at Lake Forest Oct. 19 in a 1 p.m. game. For the winner, the reward will be momentum for the final three weeks of the regular season and the lead. The loser's season or playoff hopes will not be dashed, but they will join Warren as among the chief chasers.

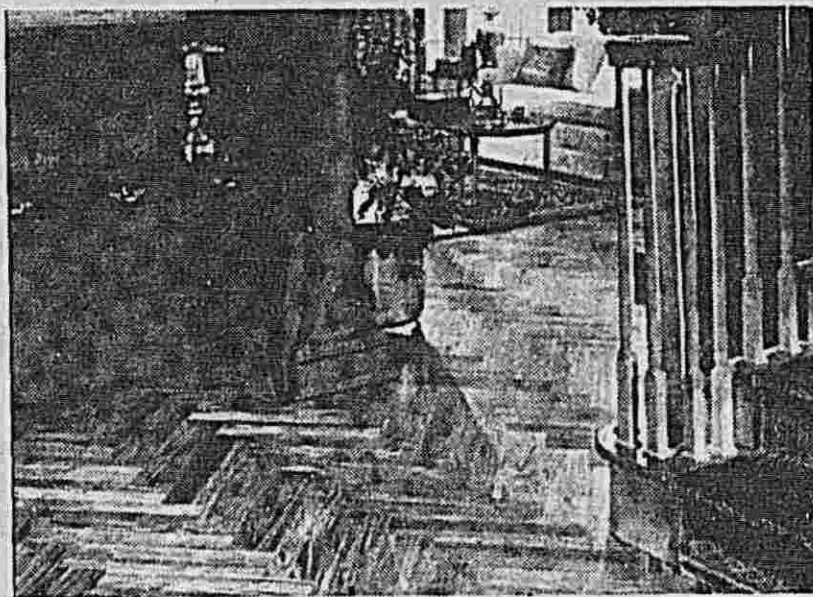
The Patriots went to two of their strong points to improve to 5-0 in the conference 5-1 overall in the 29-8 win over the Wildcats. Stevenson has won all five games since losing to Wheeling in the season opener.

Scott Miller, all 5-6, 133 pounds of him, took the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown. He later set up a score on a 23-yard run on a punt return. Miller had

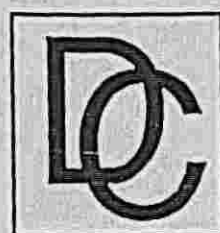
decided an early-season game with a punt return for a TD against North Chicago.

"The kicking game is a big part of our offense. Miller's opening-game kick return was the turning point," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

The Scouts come into the contest off a 28-14 win over lowly Fenton for a 6-0 mark, 5-1 in the NSC.

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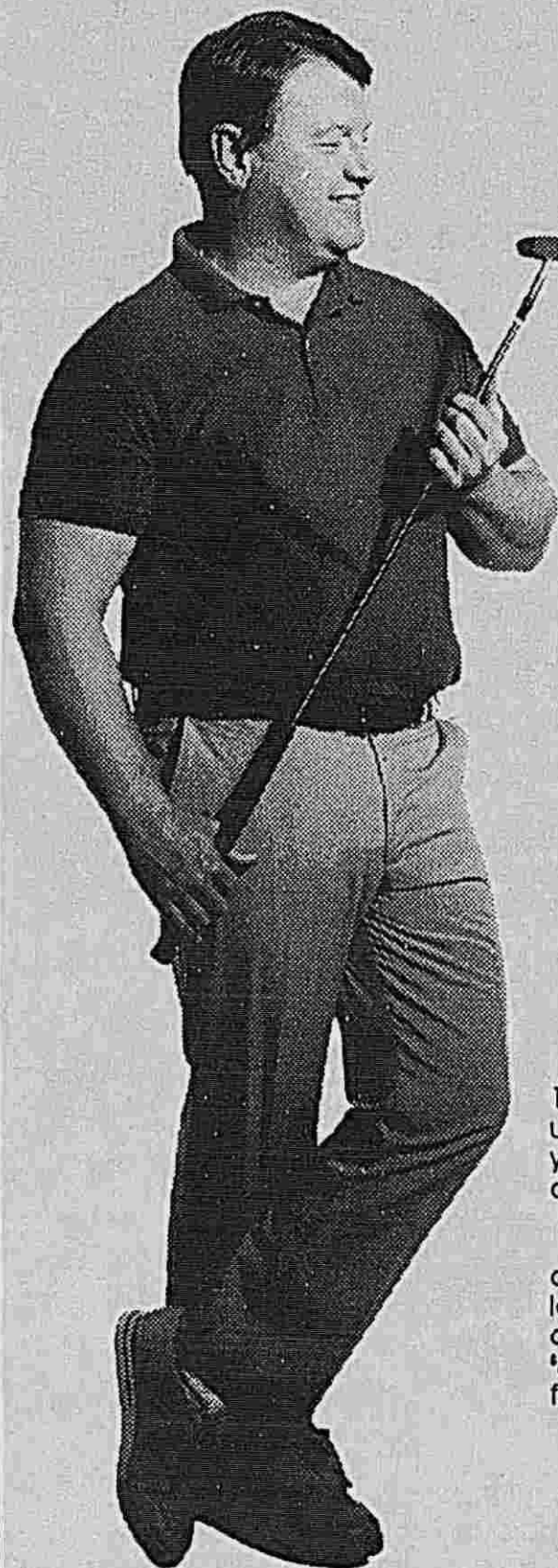
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Defense continues to top strengths for Corsairs

It may be difficult for Carmel football fans to find positives in a 1-5 season,

but those watching the progress made by the defense know of one.

"Our defense has played well this year. We've given up 108 points in six games,

but a lot of those points were on short drives," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The short drive problem continued in a 14-7 loss to Notre Dame. The Dons stayed perfect in the East Suburban Catholic Conference at 4-0 with drives of 29 and 37 yards. They set up a second-quarter run by Anthony Napolitano of three yards and one by five yards in the fourth by An-

thony Grippio.

Jermaine Williams's Carmel's standout running back, was hurt in the second half after scoring on a five-yard run for a 6-0 Carmel lead. Chris Mohr's extra point made it 7-0.

Williams was not the only Carmel player notable by his absence. "We were down to our fifth and sixth guys at some positions. It affected us greatly," Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs, 1-3 in the ESCC, are at River Grove Oct. 19 to face Holy Cross.

"We just want to get better and win some more games," Fitzgibbons said.

Offensively, Carmel QB Tony Longmire had "a great game". Carmel was hurt when an 80 yard TD run by Bayyan Foster, who was among the walking wounded later, was called back because of a penalty.

CLC runners take 2nd

The College of Lake County's mens cross country team finished in second place in its own invitational Oct. 11.

The Lancers had 55 points while Oakton won the five-team tourney with 34. South Suburban was third

with 70, edging Waubensee's 73. Morton had 111.

Charles Gustafson was CLC's first finisher in fifth at 29:04 for the five-mile course. Shane Werner of CLC was next. Chris Scott of the Lancers was ninth, John Frayer 15th and Mark

O'Brien 20th. Dave Ochoa was CLC's final finisher in 22nd.

Leszek Stokolsa of Oakton won the meet while Mark Baker of South Suburban was second and Miguel Soltero of Oakton third.

Standings

Notre Dame 14, Carmel 7
Dundee-C 28, Lake Zurich 12
Freeport 48, Mundelein 14
Johnsburg 34, Round Lake 32
Warren 25, Zion-B 6
Stevenson 29, Libertyville 8
Antioch 13, N. Chicago 12
Wauconda 48, Grant 8
Richmond-B 32, Byron 0
McHenry 42, Jacobs 0
Crystal Lake C 35, Woodstock 21
Marian Cath 34, St. Viator 0
Joliet Cath 28, Marist 6

Scores by quarter

Round Lake 8-14-6-6-32
Johnsburg 7-7-7-13-34
Libertyville 6-2-0-0-8
Stevenson 15-0-7-7-29
Notre Dame 0-7-0-7-14
Carmel 0-7-0-0-7
Richmond-B 14-6-6-6-32
Byron 0-0-0-0-0
Lake Zurich 6-6-0-0-12
Dundee-C 6-14-0-8-28
Wauconda 0-19-14-15-48
Grant 0-0-0-8-8

East Suburban Cath. Conf.

Team	W	L	W	L
Joliet Cath.	4	0	6	0
Marian Cath.	4	0	5	1
Notre Dame	4	0	4	2
Benet	2	2	3	3
St. Patrick	2	2	3	3
Marist	1	3	3	3
St. Joseph	1	3	2	4
Carmel	1	3	1	5
Holy Cross	1	3	1	5
St. Viator	0	4	0	6

North Suburban Conf.

Team	W	L	W	L
Lake Forest	6	0	6	0
Stevenson	5	0	5	1
Warren	4	1	5	1
Antioch	3	2	3	3
Zion-B	3	3	3	3
Libertyville	2	4	2	4
North Chicago	1	4	2	4
Fenton	0	5	0	6
Mundelein	0	5	0	6

Team	W	L	W	L
McHenry	4	0	6	0
CL Central	3	1	5	1
Woodstock	3	1	4	2
Jacobs	2	2	3	3
CL South	2	2	2	4
Cary-Grove	1	3	2	4
Dundee-C	1	3	2	4
Lake Zurich	0	4	2	4

Big Northern Conf.

Team	W	L	W	L
Richmond-B	3	0	3	3
Oregon	1	1	3	3
Hampshire	1	1	1	5
Genoa-K	1	1	1	5
Forreston	1	1	2	3
Byron	0	2	0	6

Games this weekend

Friday, Oct. 18
Genoa-K at Richmond-B, 7:15 p.m.
Round Lake at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at CL South, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Grayslake, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20
Warren at Libertyville, 1 p.m.
Stevenson at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.
North Chicago at Mundelein, 1 p.m.
Fenton at Antioch, 1 p.m.
Carmel at Holy Cross, 1:30 p.m.



Heading for daylight

Grayslake runningback Jack Johnson hopes to head for daylight after he eludes a Marian Central defender. The Rams found little running room except for a game-opening touchdown drive in a 34-7 loss. The Rams, 1-5, 0-2 in Northwest Suburban Conference, host Grant, 0-6, 0-2 Oct. 18. Game time for Rams' Senior Night is 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Steve Peterson.



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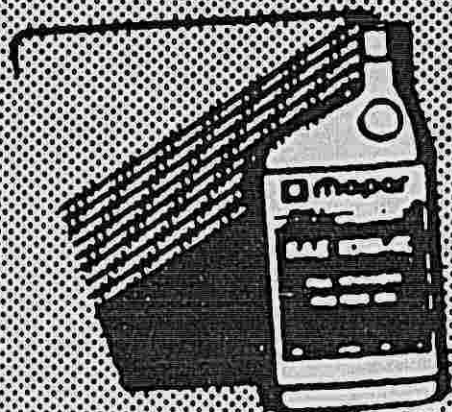
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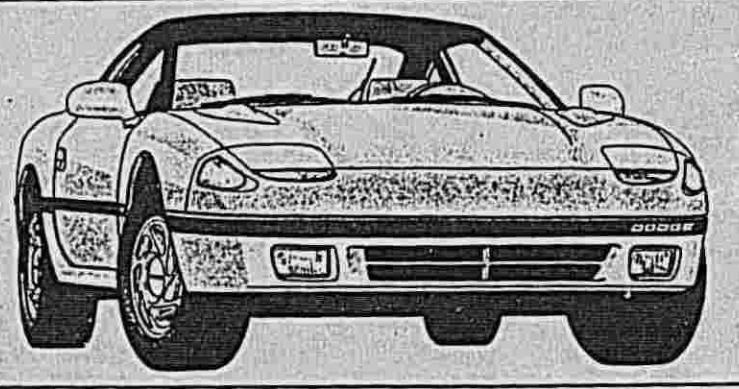
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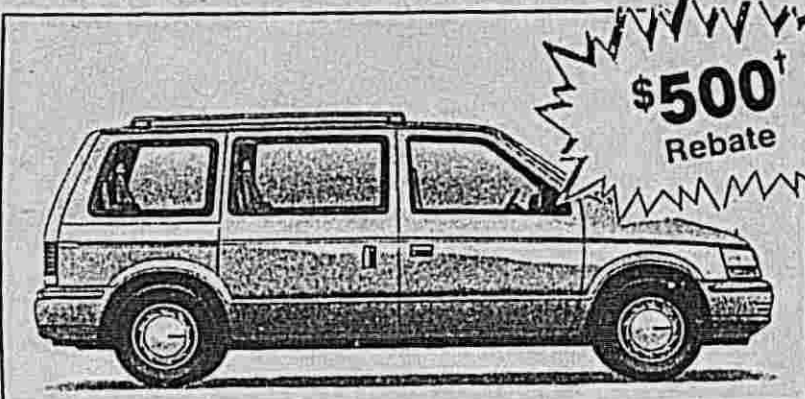
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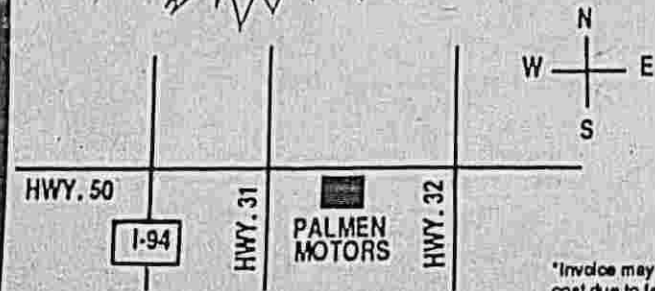
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